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A Young Hungarian, above left, is visible as he poises to attack Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa Monday. At right the premier is startled upon being unexpectedly grasped from behind and at far right the attacker is led away by security officials. (AP Wirephotos)

Heckling Follows Kosygin On His Travels in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — As Premier Alexei N. Kosygin embarked today on another round of diplomatic tourism, the prospect was that heckling and harassment would follow him across Canada and would rub much of the sheen from whatever Soviet policy had hoped to achieve from his trip.

Nobody was injured and nobody was more than fofentarily upset by the attack Monday on the Soviet premier's person by an angry young Hungarian and by the demonstrations by minority groups which feel oppressed by the Russians.

However, the attack on Kosygin and the denunciations of him by demonstrating Ukrainians and Jews managed to swing the spotlight away from Kosygin's phrases about peace in the world and concentrate it instead on Soviet domination of ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. More demonstrations are promised on Kosygin's route across Canada.

Yearn for Peace

Kosygin's obvious mission is to spread the word that the Soviet Union yearns for peace in the world and is seeking to achieve this through such devices as a European security conference and mutual American and Soviet reduction of forces in foreign countries.

Kosygin's trip just as obviously is part of a larger pattern of Soviet diplomacy. It has taken the Soviet premier to North Africa just in advance of the Canada trip. It has taken other top Soviet leaders to Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia. It is a determined offensive with readily discernible goals.

It took only a few angry persons to divert the attention of the world away from what the Soviet leaders wanted it to see.

Minority Protests

A young Hungarian jumped on the man who represents the power that subjugated his country's brief anti-Communist revolt 15 years ago this month. Jews protest that the Russians are persecuting their brethren. Ukrainian exiles demonstrate violently against Moscow's domination of their homeland. Czechoslovak exiles remind the world of the 1968 suppression of their reform movement.

As a result, the message the Soviet premier is trying to impart is buried under an avalanche of newspaper and television accounts of the more dramatic events, the sort of events both the Canadian and Soviet governments wanted to avoid.

The demonstrations and attacks might have been expected. Many in Canada came, seeking a free life, from Eastern Europe or Soviet republics dominated by Moscow. Thousands across Canada hold grudges against the Kremlin. Many will not want to forego this opportunity of letting the world know about it.

European Security

Kosygin's message comes through clearly. He wants to impress upon the Canadians that the great Soviet superpower wants above all the convocation of a European security conference to deal with tensions in that continent, presumably including the tensions aroused by the presence of U.S. military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But the premier apparently did not want to say or do anything which might interfere with President Nixon's trip to

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Court to Rule on Sports as Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear Curt Flood's suit against professional baseball and to rule on the sport's immunity from antitrust laws.

The former all-star centerfielder, now living somewhere in Europe, has claimed ever since the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies that baseball's contract violates both state and federal antitrust laws and is a form of slavery. His chief lawyer is former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

The court simply announced there was no comment on any of the issues. The case will be heard sometime later this term.

The target of Flood's attack is the so-called "reserve system," which binds ballplayers to the team that holds their contract.

In other actions today, the court:

—Unanimously rejected an appeal seeking to put funeral homes within the reach of federal antitrust law.

—Agreed to decide whether the campaign manager of the late Joseph Yablonski should be allowed to intervene in a government suit seeking to overturn the United Mine Workers election that Yablonski lost.

Prison Clothes

—Let stand a ruling that the state of Texas infringed on the rights of a defendant when it tried him in prison clothes.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger who left the bench Monday at noon because of a virus infection was back on the job today.

Baseball has never lost a case in the high court. In 1922, an opinion delivered by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the sport was granted exemption from antitrust regulation. In 1953 the court said any change in this status would be up to Congress. Meanwhile football and all other professional sports were made subject to federal antitrust laws.

The Flood appeal said there is no logical reason to treat baseball differently from other sports, particularly since amateur players are now subject to a draft, franchises are moved from city to city and national television has become a major source of revenue.

Flood refused to report to the Phillies, who obtained his contract in a multiplayer deal that also involved Archie Allen, Tim McCarver and other big leaguers.

After he sat out the 1970 season, Flood's contract was assigned to the Washington Senators for 1971. There was an agreement the action would have no bearing on the suit. Flood played in a few games, but his skills were obviously diminished by the layoff and he jumped the team.

Other Lawyers

Goldberg and Flood's other lawyers argued in petitioning the high court that organized baseball is engaged in interstate commerce and therefore bound by the Sherman Antitrust law. Secondly, they argued the reserve system violates the antitrust laws of several states as well as various civil rights laws.

They had contended in lower courts that baseball players are victims of "a form of peonage and involuntary servitude" prohibited by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, but did not press this slavery argument in the appeal.

Flood, like all big-league players, was required to play with the Phillies or to drop out of baseball and give up his salary. No other club could sign him. The appeal said this "boycott" cost him more than $100,000 in 1970 alone.

Baseball officials replied that Congress has repeatedly decided against ending baseball's exemption from antitrust laws and that changes in the reserve system should be left to negotiations between the owners and the players' union.

Peace Laird's Theme At Annual Youth Day

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird denied Monday that the U.S. is set to sell phantom jets to the military government in Greece and that Vice President Agnew's trip there is aimed at sealing the deal.

"They haven't made up their minds yet. They are considering several different types of planes, including the French Mirage," said Laird. "And I won't make any recommendations to the President until we have a request before us," he said, countering widespread news reports that the U.S. is about to sell several squadrons of the supersonic fighter to the military junta.

Laird was here to host the fourth Laird Youth Leadership Day at the University of Wisconsin campus, but found himself spending the day answering repeated questions about U.S. foreign and military policies.

He tried in vain to steer discussion toward a plane load of government and military officials he had brought with him to take part in seminars in what Laird calls a forthcoming "generation of peace."

"I do not want to get into a debate over the past," said Laird when confronted with questioning about the origins of the Vietnam war.

"Let's look to the future. I want to move on to disengagement, to the generation of peace that this conference is all about," he said.

Seeks Peace

"I want to end the war in Indochina, that's what I want to do."

Laird denied that an arms sale to Greece would violate the intent of a congressional ban on such actions, saying that the law lets the president determine whether there is a national security need in taking such action. Laird indicated that the role of Greece in the NATO alliance is the security need that could justify such a sale.

There is strong support for such aircraft sales in this country because of growing French aircraft industry competition and such sales of the strong support of organized labor in the U.S., said Laird.

He also warned more than 250 high school students from central Wisconsin that the U.S. should not consider reducing United Nations support if Nationalist China is expelled from membership in the current debate there.

The U.S. backs the "two-China policy," but the loss of a single friendly vote is not as important as maintaining UN strength, he said.

The U.S.-China turnaround — including President Nixon's forthcoming trip to the mainland — "should have come as a surprise to no one" and is directly tied to Nixon's new foreign and military policies, said Laird.

"We started the very minute we entered office."

He said that the U.S. is in an "era of negotiations" which is a vital link to "that generation of peace." Both are based on the creation of a realistic deterrent that matches Soviet arms rather than relying on overpowering massive retaliation, said Laird.

The new policy has led to a host of games which can be credited to the Nixon Administration, said Laird.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are making cautious progress and may reach offensive and defensive arms limitation agreements but actual arms reduction is some time away, he said.

The Selective Service System has been reformed and a zero draft call will be reached next summer but a volunteer army cannot work unless young people change their attitudes, he said.

Suez Still

The Nixon Administration has stilled the guns along the Suez Canal and while the situation remains dangerous there is a better chance for peace in the Mid-East now than before Nixon came into office, said Laird.

The U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam continues and the American people accept the Nixon Administration's policy of parity in arms that can make a "generation of peace" possible, Laird said. But the country cannot unilaterally disarm "because no president can ever crawl to a conference table," Laird warned the students.

The high school leaders spent the day in general sessions with Laird and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Eliot Richardson and in seminars with the officials brought by Laird.

Laird started the conferences eight years ago while still in Congress in an attempt to bring young people into contact with government to show them that they have a chance to lead the country in the future.

Richardson told the students

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Partly Cloudy, In 60s Again

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, low in the 40s. Showers ending and becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with high in the low 60s. Winds southwesterly 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight, becoming westerly 8 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for past 24 hours: High 66, low 61; barometer 30.16 and steady; winds south-south westerly at 14 m.p.h.; relative humidity 95 per cent, dew point 63. Skies overcast. A trace of rain recorded.

Sunset today at 6:04 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:14 a.m. Moonset today at 5:47 p.m.

School Lunch Bill Okayed

USDA Capitulation On Rules May Halt Any Further Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted without dissent to reinstate a more liberal school-lunch program, but not before the Agriculture Department, feeling presidential and congressional pressure, had done what the House sought to force.

The USDA announced just hours before the 354-0 vote Monday that it was rescinding the belt-tightening policies that prompted strong action in both houses.

The capitulation raised doubt whether congressional follow-through to resolve differing versions of House and Senate lunch measures was needed.

The House bill provides a minimum of 46 cents in federal reimbursement to the states for every lunch served to a child deemed eligible by the state.

The USDA policy change, the third since mid August, tracked closely the aims of the House measure. In August the department announced that the school lunch reimbursements would be set at 35 cents per serving, down from the previous year's 46 cents.

Congress Outraged

Congress returned from recess expressing outrage at the action, and USDA on Oct. 6 announced it was moving the lunch reimbursement up to 45 cents.

At the same time, the department restricted eligibility to its own standard: children of parents earning less than $3,940.

The action eliminated an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million children who had gotten free or reduced-price lunches last year after Congress and the White House ordered schools to feed every needy child.

The department yielded Monday on a major point, allowing the states to set eligibility, as well as increasing the reimbursement per lunch to 46 cents. Some states' maximum income level for participation far exceeds that favored by USDA.

Civil, Criminal Penalties Asked to Enforce Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress today legislation for the post-freeze anti-inflation efforts, calling for civil as well as criminal penalties, authority to control interest and dividends if needed and setting up a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases.

The President asked for a one-year extension to April 30, 1973 of the Economic Stabilization Act, which provides the power to act to regulate inflationary forces.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charls Walker said the one-year time limit in no way indicates the length of time that the price-wage controls will remain in effect.

He said the controls will remain for as long as "it takes to break the back of inflationary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring down the cost of living."

The proposed legislation calls for the same $5,000 criminal fines now contained in the law and adds a civil penalty of $2,500 for violations, adding what officials said were more teeth to enforce the effort.

The measure Nixon sent to the Capitol actually involved a "substantial rewriting" of the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act to clarify the presidential authority as well as to add the standby controls over interest and dividends at "levels consonant with orderly economic growth."

It also provides the power to regulate certain sectors of the economy where there are severest economic pressures.

Walker said it was not contemplated that the interest-dividend curbs will have to be used. He said "by severely puncturing inflationary expectations" the anti-inflationary efforts "will cause interest rates to decline." He said there already had been a "dramatic decline" in these rates.

Meanwhile a new government report showed the nation's economy entering the last months of 1971 still suffering with substantial slack.

The temporary court of appeals, consisting of three or more federal district or circuit court judges named by the chief justice, would be set up to handle review of wage-price cases and "to have exclusive jurisdiction to rule on the constitutional validity of the Act or any regulation or order of Phase 2 agencies." Decisions of this appeals court could be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Amount Unimportant

Persons could bring actions before the court regardless of the amount of money involved.

Legal authority to administer the act would be lodged in the full time chairmen of the Pay Board and Price Commission, which will rule on wage and price increases. And the administration's bill called for a waiver of conflict-of-interest laws for the public, business and labor part-time members of these groups.

Administration spokesmen said this would clarify the positions of the members. Nixon is expected to name the members in the next few days, and they are due to meet by the end of the week to begin their efforts.

In sending the legislation to Congress, administration officials said they are strongly opposed to any Senate confirmation for the members of the two boards, who they say will be acting under presidential authority.

Attorney General

Also provided in the enforcement area is power for the attorney general to bring injunction actions on behalf of the wage-price agencies. It also makes clear that the court issuing an injunction may order restitution.

The Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board and the Price Commission also would have authority to issue subpoenas in connection with any investigation, but the confidentiality of such information "will be protected by criminal laws prohibiting unauthorized disclosure of such information."

Adults Tapering Off

Teen-Age Smoking Again Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reports a significant increase in teen-age cigarette smokers at a time when the number of adults with the habit decreased sharply.

Compiling the latest figures, it estimates the number of smokers between 12 and 18 years of age at four million in January, 1970, up one million in two years when the population increase for the group was less than a million.

The report makes no effort to explain the increase but analyzes the characteristics of teen-agers who have and have not become regular smokers and says:

"While there are many factors in the environment of a child that influence his taking up, or not taking up the smoking habit, the one that has by far the most influence is the smoking behavior of those around him."

Both Parents

The lowest level of smoking is found among teen-agers who live in households where both parents are present and neither smokes, and who have older brothers and sisters, none of whom smoke, the report says. In such a situation, it says, 4.2 per cent have become regular smokers.

In families with at least one parent and one older brother or sister who smoke, 24.9 per cent of the teen-agers also smoke.

The report was prepared by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a branch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It is based on surveys made in January 1968 and January 1970.

It estimates that in 1970, 18.5 per cent of boys 12-18 were regular smokers, up from 14.7 per cent in 1968. For girls, the figure is 11.9 per cent in 1970 and 8.4 per cent in 1968.

Boys Who Smoke

The Clearinghouse figures for the adult population show 42 per cent of the men smoked in 1970, compared to 51.9 per cent in 1966; and 31 per cent of the women, compared to 33.7 per cent in 1966.

The increase in teen-age smoking occurred for both boys and girls, in every age group and in all areas.

"While there are still relatively few smokers among the youngest teen-agers, the rate of smoking has more than doubled," the report says.

In contrast to the sharp increase the report says:

"Nine out of 10 teen-agers express the opinion that smoking is harmful to health, and almost that many predict that they will not be cigarette smokers five years from now . . . However, the report adds, there seems to be a feeling among teen-agers at this time that cigarette smoking is harmful sometime in the future, "perhaps at middle age," but they can smoke for a few years while young and quit later when cigarettes might hurt them.

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California Wraps Up Couture Grab Bag

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's designers have wrapped up a week of fashion showings with a couture grab bag of something for everyone with good credit or a fat purse.

The prices are $200 and up on many lines but the economy has shocked some designers back to reality and they're lowering prices to the $100 range.

The offerings in couture and ready-to-wear range from ribbons and lace for the romantic to pinstripes and ties for the realists.

There is even a bow to new technology with a "laser beam" dress by Marion Kops. It's a long slinky dress of predominantly purple multicolors based on laser light patterns and wrapped in a purple cape.

The romantics of the fashion group Ray Aghayan, Bob Mackie, Rebecca Welles, Richard Tam, Jon Madl, Phyllis Sues, Mr. Blackwell and Georgette Trilere concentrate on graceful floor length gowns.

In couture, notes Miss Welles, practicality isn't considered. "The woman who buys my clothes feels nothing of the economic pinch," she said after her showing Thursday. "There are certain women who don't think about anything other than opening their homes in Antigua."

For them she designs long sleeved gowns of white lace with rows of blue velvet ribbon running from shoulder to hem. Aghayan and Mackie turn out "superstar" gowns of body-hugging black jersey with spangled zigzag embroidery across the bodice.

The team also combines separates for evening—a long brown velvet skirt with billowing beige and brown chiffon blouse.

The realists on the fashion runway included Ernst Strauss-Paul Schnell, Sebastian Knits, Margery Michael, Robert Courtney and Georgia Bullock.

In addition to the simple daytime dresses and always useful jackets-dress costumes, the scene stealers here were severely tailored blazer suits — several in pinstripes with weskits, vests, ties and even suspenders.

It's a Joan Crawford look best interpreted in Strauss' collection. The suits are shown with trousers in spite of efforts to get women back into skirts.

"Pants accounted for 55 per cent of our sales," said Strauss spokesman Paul Scott.

Two Newcomers to California fashion design Robert Courtney and Marjorie Michael, offer a feminine rebirth of the daytime dress above. One design features a dotted shawl over full-skirted dress. The other uses imported cotton lace sashed in black tafeta. (AP Wirephotos)

At Right, Ray Aghayan and Bob Mackie featured a tropical stripe print evening dress with halter neckline and fringed shawl.

Simplicity is the keynote in Georgia Bullock's dinner costume, modeled at the California Fashion Creators spring showing. The skirt dress at left has a white bodice and black skirt that is glitter-buttoned to the floor.

Above, Mr. Blackwell designs an elegant white crepe dinner gown highlighted by an illusion neckline beaded in an Inca design of turquoise and white. The gown is one of the return-to-romance evening styles.

At Left Is an Organza dinner dress by Georgette Trilere designed for Trimar in a floral print accented by a Lady of Spain hem.

Couples Begin Their Lives Together

Sitter Program Expands

KAUKAUNA — The annual Baby Sitters Clinic sponsored by the Kaukauna Homemakers Club has been scheduled Saturday. Both sixth and seventh grade students from the community have been invited to attend the one-day event from 8 a.m. until noon at Kaukauna High School.

Several innovations will mark this year's program according to Mrs. Peter Bloch, general chairman. Because of popular demand an invitation was extended to sixth grade students for the first time and the date was changed to the fall to accommodate more students. Another change is the consolidation of the clinic into a one-day program.

The purpose of the program is to train both boys and girls to be responsible and reliable babysitters. All potential sitters are encouraged to attend and should enter at the east entrance of the high school.

Students will benefit from the advice of experienced baby sitters. DuWayne and David C... will participate in a panel discussion with M... Robert Van De Leygraaf ... on hiring ... sitter and M... DuWayne G... mother of ... sitters. M... ... Driessen will serve as moderator.

Registered ... M... Joseph Simon ... the care and handling of a small infant. Serving as live model is Dawn Hartjes, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes Jr.

After a movie on safety, the boys and girls will hear representatives of the Kaukauna Police and Fire departments discuss the handling of emergencies. Juvenile officer William Appleton and fireman Thomas Roberts will stress the importance of safety in the home and what to do in case of trouble. A question and answer period will conclude the morning's activities.

Assisting Mrs. Bloch at this year's clinic are past chairman Mr. David Hartjes Jr., Mrs. Ronald Siebers, Mrs. ... DeGroot, Mrs. Roger George and Mrs. Robert Karl. Others include Mrs. James Weyenberg, Mrs. Robert Loebke, Mrs. Mark Bree, Mrs. Ralph Doering and Mrs. Gerald Nye.

Bethany Home Auxiliary Elects Board

M... M... Miller, Winneconne, Mrs. Laverne Brook, ...ville, Mrs. Clifford Larson, Farmington, Mrs. Grant Cod... Poy Sippi, Mrs. Martin Bredow and Mrs. Everett ... of Appleton, Mrs. George ... Newdon, Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Waupaca, and Mrs. ... Gregory, Stevens Point, were elected to the board of Bethany Home Auxiliary ... group met recently at the home.

M... announced that M... will become the director of nurs... A ... worship is scheduled at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 ... with the annual meeting of Bethany Home Corporation. At that time the Rev. A. S. Petersen will be installed as the first full time chaplain.

Upon recommendation of the 1970 and 1971 nominating committees, bylaws were approved for a nine member board instead of four officers.

The new elected board will meet Nov. ... to organize and ... conduct a regular meeting.

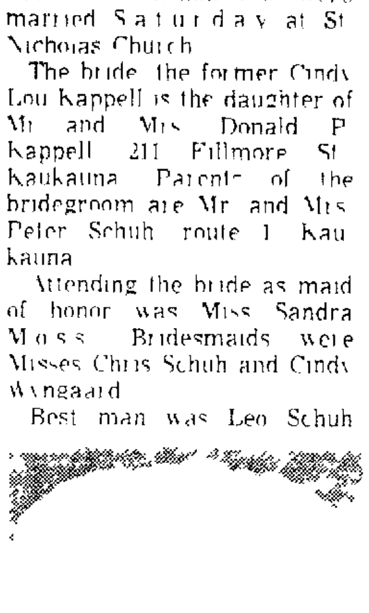
Kappell-Schuh

FREEDOM — Canada was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Schuh who were married Saturday at St. Nicholas Church.

The bride, the former Cindy Lou Kappell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kappell, 211 Fillmore St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Moss. Bridesmaids were Misses Chris Schuh and Cindy Wyngaard.

Best man was Leo Schuh



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Peter John Schuh

and groomsmen were Greg Schuh and Charle... Nigl. Donald B. Kappell and Steven Schuh were ushers.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Wrightstown American Legion. The couple will live in Kaukauna.

FVTI Fall Festival

Fox Valley Technical Institute FVTI student senate is sponsoring a Fall Festival dance this evening at The Barn in Oshkosh. Dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. The dance is open to students, faculty and staff of FVTI.

Oudenhoven-Dufrane

LITTLE CHUTE — Ruth Ann Oudenhoven and Donald E. Dufrane repeated wedding promises recently at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oudenhoven, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufrane Jr., 3.2 E. McKinley Ave.

Miss Sally Oudenhoven was maid of honor with Miss Nancy Diedrich, Mrs. Howard Veldman and Mrs. James Schommer as bridesmaids.

Best man Rodney Hietpas was accompanied by Frank Oudenhoven, Howard Veldman and James Schommer. Daniel Oudenhoven and John Van Heuklon ushered.

After greeting guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip through the western states.

Sawall-Feustel

SUGAR ... — ... Lawn ... the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. ... Frank ... Feustel who were married ... Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former ... Ruth Sawall, ... daughter of Mr. Henry Sawall, route 2, New London. Parents of the bridegroom ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Feustel, 217 W. ... St., Marion.

Mr. Charles ... was chosen ... of ... bride maid were Mr. Jack Griffin, Mr. Gary ... and Mrs. ... Sawall.

... attended ... best man and ... and Vernon Sawall were groomsmen. ... ushering duties were Gene Hiese and David Quimby.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Bear Lake Resort, Manawa, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. James B. Verkuilen

Hooyman-Verkuilen

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Miss Sharon Ann Hooyman and James F. Verkuilen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooyman, route 1, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Verkuilen, 915 E. Washington St., Appleton.

The bride chose Miss Diane Hooyman as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Charlene Hooyman, Debbie Hooyman, Bonnie Van Heuklon and Lois Vander Heiden.

Robert Dreamer Jr. was best man while George Verkuilen, Joseph Verkuilen, Gary Mignon and Wayne Heyn Dick ... were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party were Randy Hooyman and Charles Diephil.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a honeymoon to Washington, D.C. They will live in Kimberly.

Hoehne-Bies

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Barbara Ann Hoehne and Gerald J. Bies.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoehne, 926 Grignon St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bies, route 3.

Miss Jean Schwalenberg attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Stumpf, Mrs. Jerome Sanderfoot and Miss Mary Hoehne. Flower girls were Monica and Brenda Hoehne.

Donald Bies was best man. Raymond Bies Jr., Patrick Van Daalwyk and Robert Rolf were groomsmen and Donald W. Hoehne and Gary Nowak shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Van Viel's, Hollandtown.

Stanelle-Tienor

FOREST JUNCTION — Cynthia Ann Stanelle and Richard F. Tienor were married recently at Zion United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stannelle, route 2, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Tienor, 220 Trier St., Brillion.

The bride chose Mrs. John Springstroh as her matron of honor. Miss Patricia Tienor and Miss Joslyn Stanelle were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Tami Jo Springstroh and Michael Meyer.

David Stehula was best man and Lee Habermann and Steven Tienor were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party were Larry Johnson and John Springstroh.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Country Aire, Appleton. They will live in Cambridge.

Rohde Photo
Mrs. Joseph DuPont Jr.

Williams-Dupont

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Susan R. William and Joseph H. Dupont Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Clarence William, 421 S. Warner St., and the late Mrs. William. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont, 214 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Larry Ort attended as matron of honor with Miss Nancy Bergman, Mrs. David Arndt and Mrs. Paul DeYoung as bridesmaids.

Best man Daniel Hoelzel was accompanied by Steven Michael and Thomas Dupont. Jeffrey Curtin and Paul DeYoung ushered.

After greeting guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Illinois.

Wurdinger-Riemer

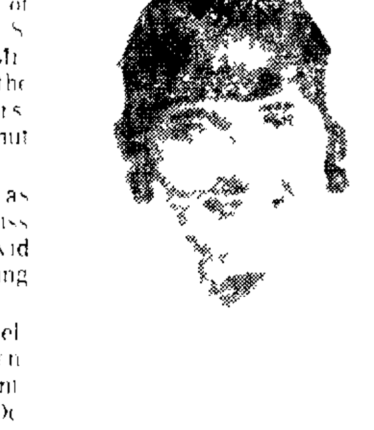
KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Kay Ann Wurdinger and Dennis David Riemer repeated nuptial promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger, 168 Grant St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Riemer, 1900 Welhouse Drive.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell attended as matron of honor with Miss Marilyn Riemer, Miss Judy Cotter and Miss Linda Meinerz as bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Miss Julie Lotzke. Dori Wolf was flower girl.

Best man Gary Riemer was accompanied by Michael Rogers, Thomas Keil, Kent Luedtke and Tobin Voeks.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo.



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OSHKOSH — Want to win a little bar bet at your friendly neighborhood tavern?

Okay bet the guy drinking beer next to you that he can't name the pleasant-voiced young lady who tells the correct time when you dial 235-0123 the Time Announcement Service (that's the way it's listed in the phone directory) of the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Oshkosh office

And no fair either, sneaking out to call the phone company for her name! Besides they don't know

The person who does is Sam Medlin of the Audichron Company of Atlanta, Ga., which provides telephone companies all over the country with recorded time and weather announcements

We talked with Medlin and learned that the lady enough suspense already! — is Mrs Jane Barbe (pronounced Bar-bee), also of Atlanta

No matter where you are in Oshkosh Appleton, Fond du Lac Abilene Texas, South Bend Ind or in a bird's nest it's Mrs Barbe you hear on any telephone time announcement service provided by Audichron

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Excepting perhaps a few voice overs on television commercials, Mrs Barbe's may well be America's most familiar anonymous voice

Lots of people think they are hearing the time read live" by an Oshkosh operator according to Norbert W Kabot the telephone company's Oshkosh plant manager

Actually Mrs Barbe recorded the entire 24-hour service quite a while ago in an Audichron studio It's played back on complicated Audichron equipment tucked away at the Oshkosh telephone plant in long banks of other complicated equipment

Mrs. Jane Barbe

We can't pretend to understand the technical fine points but Mrs Barbe's announcements are captured on a circular drum which operates on somewhat the same principle as an LP record

Seven trunk lines lead into the 235-0123 Time Announcement Service number, so the chances of getting a busy signal are remote

There may be a lag, though of a few seconds in order that a caller doesn't cut in on the middle of the approximately 10-second message In any event, the holding time never exceeds 15 or 18 seconds

Should the equipment fail, Time Announcement Service calls would automatically be routed to an Oshkosh office operator Failure is unlikely though, because the Audichron equipment, which is leased by the telephone company is checked twice a year by an Audichron service man from Atlanta

The Time Announcement Service is verified for accuracy every day with a Bell system office in Chicago

The Oshkosh office of the Wisconsin Telephone Company inaugurated its Time Announcement Service with conversion to dial telephones in the mid-1950's

Before that people used to call local operators for the correct time Kabot recalls, "so it was more than worthwhile for us to go into this recorded service in order to relieve our operators of an extra load"

Oshkosh office spokesmen aren't sure how many calls are placed daily on 235-0123 by people who don't know what time it is The best estimate is between 4,000 and 5,000 and that's probably conservative

So the next time you dial 235-0123 say "thank you, Mrs Barbe" She won't hear you but it might be a gracious thing to do and you'll feel better Or maybe silly

A native of Florida, Jane Barbe holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Georgia, Athens, where she majored in dramatics

She has been associated with several national advertising agencies as art director and has served as recreation director for Veterans Administration hospitals in Atlanta and Augusta, Ga and in Birmingham, Ala

The mother of two children she collaborates with her husband, a musician and composer, in creating and producing jingles for radio and television advertising

Her hobbies are singing writing and helping with local theatrical productions

From 1958 to 1960 Mrs Barbe sang professionally with trombonist Buddy Morrow's dance band

Wanna win another bar bet? Ask the same guy next to you if he hasn't already hit you from the first time what Buddy Morrow's real name is and who he played for before starting his own band in 1945

(Okay okay we'll tell you It's Muni Zudecoff and he was with the Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey bands)

Men Giving Birth?

Deliver Us, Oh Lord!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always contended the Good Lord knew what He was doing when He delegated the job of having babies to women

Men are too impatient, too practical and generally have a low threshold of pain (I know of one man who goes to bed for three days when he has his teeth cleaned)

A group of us were discussing it the other day and it was interesting to hear how various males would possibly handle the problem of being "with child"

"My husband's an organizer" said one "He delegates everything He would probably call up his old golfing buddy and say 'Look Claude, I'm in a bit of a bind I was just wondering if you could carry the baby for me for a few months Just as a friend'"

"Frank is impatient" said another "If the delivery date was pushed ahead just three days he'd call his attorneys and order a baby from another company"

"If it came without bucket seats and plush interior Al wouldn't have it around That's the only thing he thinks about cars"

"Oh, Gregory wouldn't mind if it came stripped down at all He loves to tinker I'll bet before the baby came he would have designed a switch to stop the crying a motorized rocking crib and a timer on the automatic sprinkling system"

"My husband's a hypochondriac" said Liz He's ailing all the time Once he thought he had a tumor in his head His glasses were too tight Another time, he thought his hip had slipped out of its socket Turned out he sat on his pack of credit cards too hard and it bruised his pride-side down Gosh Harold with a baby? I'd feel sorry for him, with his wife leaving him and all but frankly I'm not that strong

Having babies is all very unreal to most men I once shared the labor room with a young girl whose husband was trying to cheer her up when her labor pains were four minutes apart I appreciate the fact that it is difficult trying to make a woman laugh when her labor pains are four minutes apart but this fella wasn't making it He would say things like, "Do you suppose we could have this same room next year?" and "I hope you'll be out by next Wednesday The plumber is coming to unclog the sink"

She laughed so hard I thought she would shove him out of the window

I know it is ridiculous to sit around and speculate on something that will never happen, but it makes women feel better

It's just as well women do have the babies I can just see my husband, whose memory never developed coming home and saying, "Hey you know that thing I've been carrying around for nine months? I remembered to mail it this morning"

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Fashion Hits Wealthy, Thrifty

By ODETTE MENGIN
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE Italy (AP) — Never was the contrast between extravagant high fashions and thrifty ready to wear so obvious as in the Florence fashion showings

While some designers presented quiet, ready-to wear 1972 Marquis Emilio Pucci on Monday unveiled his annual collection for the wealthy

His creations, shown in his ancestral palace were worthy of the brilliant Rennaissance period in Florence though modern and original The contrast was particularly striking between the luxurious costly materials designed specially for Pucci and the cheaper often synthetic fabrics used in ready-to-wear

Whether for beach wear or for a ball dresses were usually ankle length Sometimes he wrapped a long skirt over a matching flower printed bikini Then there were heavy silklined velvet capes hiding a printed silk dress that dipped in front and behind in a V

Gala evening dresses were heavily inlaid with brilliant beads forming stylized flowers or butterflies Beach blazers in terry velvet topped a bikini, and bra-dresses —bikini tops joined to a skirt—were specific of his new style Pucci said

Ready-to-wear on the other hand was practical but unexciting

The Fontana Sisters following up their last high-fashion collections emphasized shoulders and kept hems just above the knee Their suits were simple—a mess jacket and pleated skirt—in light wool, white or brilliant yellow Little dresses the chemisier or jumper type, also had pleats or were cut on the bias Turquoise and orange were favorite colors intended for the young

Evening dresses fell gracefully in folds of flowery prints, light blue against dark, with a floating scarf They had elbow-length puffed sleeves and fully boat shaped yokes

Clara Centinaro concentrated on what she called the "navy look" but what was often just a masculine look—trousers and polo coats worn with a man's shirt and tie As accessories she fastened sun glasses with a scarf behind the head

A Woman Who Attends an evening party next summer wearing an ankle-length evening dress in fuchsia and white linen, might arrive directly from a day at the pool This outfit was presented by Tita Rossi during the current showings of her ready to wear 1972 spring summer collection in Rome (AP Wirephoto)

Engagements Told

Evers-Warner

June 10 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Carol Ann Evers and Steve Warner The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Richard A Evers 6110 N French Road Mr Warner is the son of Mr and Mrs George Warner 926 W Roberts Ave

Miss Evers is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills Her fiance is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co, Kaukauna

Schilcher-Wadzinski

Mr and Mrs Alvin Schilcher, 513 Christine St, have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine to Patrick D Wadzinski, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Wadzinski Rhinelander

Miss Schilcher attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire The couple plans a spring wedding

Dennis-Zemlock

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs George L Dennis 1020 Bay View Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Mary Elizabeth to Edward Charles Zemlock son of Mrs Gordon Engen 421 Sherry St and the late Francis Zemlock

Miss Dennis is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken Her fiance is with American Can Co

De Furio-LaSelle

RACINE — Dr and Mrs Louis De Furio have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen, to Robert La Selle son of Mr and Mrs Orville La Selle 760 Reed St, Neenah

Miss De Furio attends the School of Dental Hygiene at Marquette University Milwaukee Her fiance is a junior at the School of Dentistry, Marquette University

The couple plans a June 10 wedding

Patricia Verhasselt

Verhasselt-Brockman

KAUKAUNA — An April 29 wedding is being planned by Miss Patricia Verhasselt and William Brockman Miss Verhasselt is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Isidor Verhasselt Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Brockman route 3 Appleton

Miss Verhasselt is employed by Kaukauna Electric and Water Departments Mr Brockman is with Midland Cooperatives Inc

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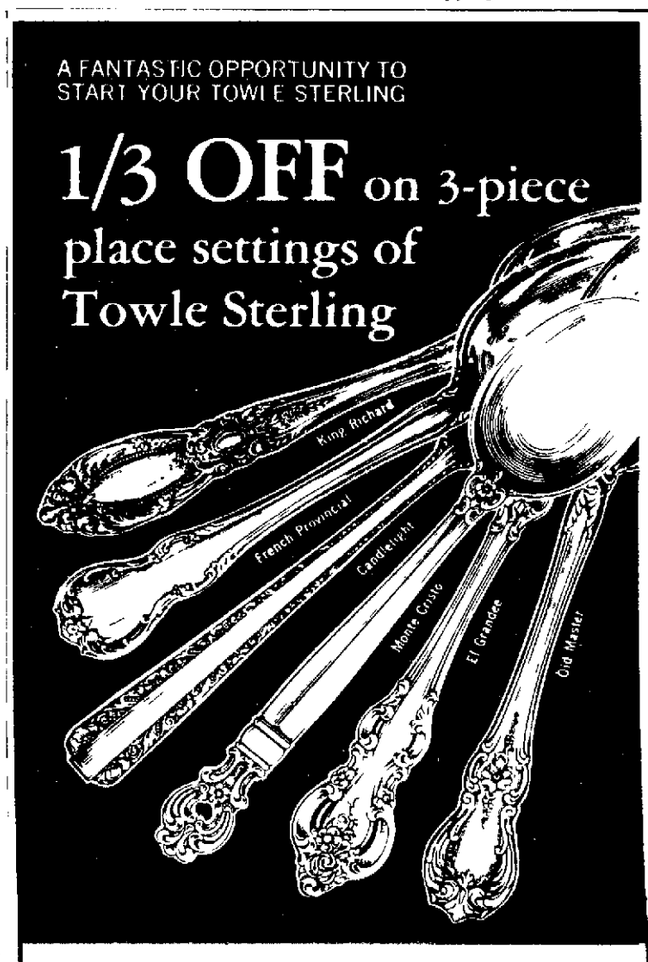

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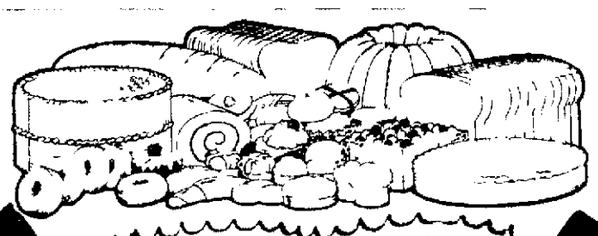

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Meat Called Culprit In U.S. Diet Problems

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Meat production was singled out Friday as the biggest culprit in what the director of the Chicago Health Research Center described as an unbalanced American diet which lead to sickness and death.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler told a symposium that while residents of poor countries eat primarily grains and cereal, the U.S. pours these low fat foods into animals making meat products which have a great deal of saturated fats.

"We have a mass occurrence of obesity in our children who stand a 95 per cent chance of becoming fatter as they grow older," he said.

Only Finland and South Africa have higher heart disease rates than America, Stamler said, where 600,000 die and twice that number also become ill. He said the life expectancy of a 30-year-old American male has risen only .01 per cent since 1900, despite dramatic strides in medicine.

The high level of calories and the high intake of saturated fats are described by the health research center director as the two main reasons he believes the American diet is poor.

Most of these fats, he said, come from meats, fish, poultry, oils, dairy products, commercial baked goods and eggs.

"Eggs should be returned to the function for which God endowed them, the making of chickens," he said.

Dr. Francisco Grande, a colleague of Stamler, documented some of the clinic director's remarks concerning saturated fats and heart disease.

Dietary experiments he conducted on men and animals at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Medicine, Grande said, showed evidence that high saturated fats has caused high serum cholesterol levels which in turn caused the buildup of fat deposits in the arteries.

Long Apple Peel Is Some Big Deal

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Freer spent eight hours inscribing an apple, then lopped off a peel 1,568½ inches long to win an apple peeling contest Sunday.

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Foster Homes Likely

Appleton Family of 12 to be Homeless Again

Ten children will be moved to foster homes if their parents do not find an apartment this week.

Forty-three days ago the family of 12 had to vacate their rented south side Appleton apartment house after the city condemned it for code violations. They had lived in the home for 8½ years.

The parents, relatives and public and private welfare agencies have been stymied in their search for new, temporary quarters. Landlords just aren't interested in renting to families with 10 children.

The mother and seven children, ages 10 months to 16 years, are living with her parents who still have two of their own children at home.

The other children are with their uncle who has four of his own children and a foster child.

The relatives have said they no longer are able to care for the children.

An Outagamie County welfare worker, who explained that every alternate route has been explored, today appealed for help from the public in securing housing for the Appleton family.

"An Emergency"

"It's now become an emergency situation," she said. Foster placement, through the welfare agency, appears to be the only route left. "We do that only as a last resort, however," the caseworker said.

"The oldest boy cried when he heard about the foster home," his grandfather said.

"I really hate to do this," he added, "but I have no choice."

He has a three-bedroom home that has tile-covered concrete floors and no basement. Concrete floors get cold in the winter. It's not a good situation for young children, he said.

A baby now sleeps in a playpen only a few inches off the floor. Four older children bed down on sleeping bags and pads spread on the floors.

The grandfather is retired. He lives on Social Security and a few dollars he earns on a part-time job. It's not enough to support him, his wife, their two children and the eight others who have been living with him 43 days.

And the grandmother is not in the best of health. Besides having a heart condition, she has been bedridden since suffering an ankle injury in a fall recently.

"It's just too much," the grandfather lamented. "It's my own daughter and my own grandchildren, I know, but I just can't go on this way."

The father of the 10 children, who last month said that he could pay up to $125 a month for a house in the Appleton area, has been sleeping on a mattress on the floor of the garage where he works. His wife is a switchboard operator.

The father is optimistic about securing a government loan with which to purchase an older home. But it may take a few months to cut through the red tape and the problems that have held up the loan.

Businesses to Join Recycling Program?

Carefully chosen businesses would join private residents in Appleton's waste recycling experiment if the City Council adopts a recommendation made Monday by the streets and sanitation committee.

The program also would shift from an all-voluntary system relying on residents to bring cans and bottles to deposit stations, to a program involving greater initiative by the city.

The committee endorsed a three-month trial of a proposal by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), to see if it is economical to send city crews to taverns, restaurants, hospitals and other establishments to collect glass and metal.

Maloney told the committee it is a first step toward the day when the program may be shifted entirely to a mandatory one, with the city's refuse required to be separated for recycling.

The committee's approval is a preliminary victory for supporters of expanding the program, over those who want it strictly limited to a smallscale test and kept voluntary.

Maloney told the committee, "I don't think the program should be considered on trial. I think we should be doing everything we can to see that it works."

Alderman Complains

But Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), a committee member and persistent opponent of the program, complained about repeated efforts to enlarge it. "At every meeting, you've got a different deal going, he told Public Works Director Robert Miller.

It was Mulvihill who forced limiting the program to its present scale, operating with eight voluntary collection stations at public schools. Miller had asked to start with 20 stations.

Mulvihill has questioned claims that the program can be carried out without increasing sanitation division operating costs. He bases his beliefs on experiences in other cities.

Miller reported Monday that the program is at present breaking even, costing the department no more than the ordinary garbage collections it replaces.

Mulvihill challenged the figures. "You're not figuring your fringe items," he told Miller, listing depreciation and maintenance of equipment and overhead at the municipal garage. Miller told him he has, and offered to show Mulvihill the figures.

"Freer Hand"

But another committeeman, Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), said that since it is a pilot program, Miller's responsibility is to report both successes and, if they occur, failures. "Maybe we can go a little further — give him a freer hand," said Strutz. He proposed the 3-month trial.

Miller repeatedly told the committee that he won't plunge ahead with fullscale collections from large-volume waste sources, but will choose only those that seem sensible.

He told the committee that the plan "has all the earmarks of economy," since volume of waste collected and the revenue its sale brings the city will be high, while costs of manpower and equipment will be small.

To support his promise of caution, he pointed out that he is still studying a proposal to set up additional voluntary collection stations at several super markets, even though the City Council gave him permission to go ahead more than a week ago.

Miller objected to attitudes of Mulvihill and others which he said question his professional

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Social Services Budget Survives Attempted Cuts

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A $4.9 million social services department budget was recommended for approval by the Outagamie County Board's policy and finance committee Monday over objections of Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, and after exchanges between Schreiter and County Executive Alvin Woehler.

Schreiter unsuccessfully continued his attempt to have a caseworker fired who had been living with a client in Oshkosh. After failing to find areas to cut from the budget, Schreiter sought to have $9,200 taken from wages and salaries — the amount a caseworker receives.

Earlier, Schreiter had contended the budget could be cut. "I think there is fat in here," he said. "It may be only $300 but it's there." He said he thought Woehler had neglected the social services budget to work on the county's application for emergency employment act (EEA) funds.

$120,000 Deficit

Woehler hotly denied the budget was padded and said it reflected past department experience.

The committee was informed they could expect about a $120,000 deficit in the social services department this year.

This results from actual expenditures exceeding the budget by about $500,000, while there was about $380,000 in additional state aids.

The biggest deficit is in the old age assistance program, which will run about $126,000 in the red. The disabled aid program is expected to be about $18,000 in the red and the AFDC program about $4,000 in the red.

Several programs will end up with small surpluses. These include purchase of care, $13,400; volunteer services, $7,300; surplus commodities, $4,000 and welfare administration, $1,000.

Schreiter also had questioned $13,440 in the social services budget for capital outlay, mostly for additional and replacement desks and typewriters.

Added Personnel

Ray Kaskey, deputy department director, said the desks were for additional personnel recommended by the administrative review of the department conducted by the state.

Schreiter argued "don't put the equipment in the budget until the people are approved."

Woehler contended the personnel question, which will be considered separately in the budget, cannot be tied to the capital outlay. The added personnel, mainly supervisors, will be recommended through the personnel committee.

Schreiter said he objected to the state having conducted the review of the department. "You had welfare people looking at welfare people," Schreiter said.

This morning the committee had a go at the second largest departmental budget, the $2.5 million highway spending package, and came away as empty-handed as it had with the social

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Individualized Instruction packages, prepared this summer under a federal grant, were displayed and explained to the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 board Monday. Setting up the audio visual machines are Fox Valley Technical Institute staff members, from left, Lee Schuff, Neenah; Mrs. John Klein, Neenah; Stanley Spanbauer, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Joan Rolfe, Kaukauna. Spanbauer, as head of instructional services, is in charge of working out and setting up individualized instruction at FVTI. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Individualized Study Program Reviewed

BY MIAJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The term "individualized instruction" may sound like educational jargon, but what it comes down to is a program of study set up in such a way that every student, regardless of knowledge, background and speed, can complete a course and learn a trade.

That's the way it was described by Stanley Spanbauer, head of instructional services for the Fox Valley Technical Institute, as he explained the program to the FVTI board.

The topic was the major area of discussion for the board which had approved the proposal to experiment in this area about a year ago. With the initiation of individualized instruction in about 15 areas, FVTI has become a leader in this field in the state.

More Areas

Basically, Spanbauer explained, an instruction package is a self-contained set of materials enabling students to proceed independently, under the guidance of an instructor, at the rate he needs and desires.

The key to the whole thing is the student's "own speed."

The teachers and administrators are developing individualized instruction programs in as many areas as possible. Such programs are already in operation in most of the following departments:

Mathematics-science, data processing, electronics, conservation, metals, design-drafting, English, child care, social studies, secretarial, marketing, agri-business, home economics, health occupations and automotive.

In explaining the program to the board, Spanbauer listed the advantages of individualized instruction, comparing it with the conventional course of instruction:

— Learning experiences: Instructional packages have a combination of learning experiences, providing an integrated sequence, (conventional courses are usually characterized by lectures, and often are relatively isolated from other fields).

— Teacher's role: The teacher has the role of a diagnostician, prescriber, motivator and resource person (in the old system, she or he disseminated information, which the pupil may or may not have absorbed).

— Rate: Each student proceeds at his own speed and is free to skip any portion of the course as long as he can demonstrate mastery of the objectives. He also is free to repeat any portion of it as often as necessary. (In the old system, the students are forced to go through the course in a "lock step manner". They are expected to begin and finish at the same time.)

— Individualization: Each student can use any or all of the materials available — tapes, texts, diagrams, films or any combination. (Conventional courses are group-oriented, with the teacher specifying how the student should proceed — read 20 pages for tomorrow and answer 10 questions.)

Sufficient Time

— Participation: Instructional packages provide for active student participation. He learns by doing. He is involved in manipulating the materials himself and can go back to examine something more closely, or skip over items he knows.

— Time: The students spend as much time as necessary to master the topic. Time required for mastery is usually distributed normally and tends to correlate with IQ. (Conventionally, the time spent on a topic was usually determined by the teacher.)

— Freedom: Instruction can be at the student's convenience and at the time of day when he feels he learns best. He can come and go as he pleases.

— Testing: Learners are given the objectives and told how attainment of them will be evaluated. He receives credit when he can demonstrate mastery, even if he has not gone through the course outline, and so can go on to the next lesson.

Although Spanbauer feels that this could be "the answer" to many problems encountered by students who may be having difficulties in some areas, he told the board that an evaluation system is being developed.

"This will include special interviews with the students who are using the materials — the true test of any new program," he said.

Plans Start on Narcotic Squad

Job Descriptions Expected to be Adopted Next Week

A job description will be drawn next week for a two-man Outagamie County narcotics squad, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said today.

Federal funding, totaling $25,408, designated as partial financing for the squad for one-year, was approved last month. The county's share of the cost is included in the 1972 budget.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, who with Sheriff Calvin L. Spice successfully campaigned for the narcotics squad first at the county level then through the state, said he had hoped to have the two drug investigators on the job by the end of October. "But I guess that's impossible," he said today.

The investigators will work under both Long and Spice. Long said program details, such as the furnishing of office space and equipment, have not yet been worked out.

Nor have steps been taken to hire the two investigators. That cannot be done, Woehler explained, until he, Long and Spice draft the job descriptions which he said would be done not later than next Tuesday. Most of Woehler's time this week will be spent with the county board's policy and finance committee which is reviewing the proposed 1972 county budget.

Advertisements seeking applicants will be run after the job descriptions are detailed.

Long has said he would like to start the investigators at $11,000 a year. There was considerable interest expressed in the investigator jobs after the narcotics squad was proposed more than a year ago, but there are few formal applications.

Woehler said Long and Spice should have the major voice in determining who is hired.

County Crews Considered for Asphalt Paving

Supervisor Says City Could Save Up to 20 Per Cent

Appleton and Outagamie County officials are considering having the county do some of the city's asphalt street paving.

County Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, told the City Council's streets and sanitation committee Monday that the idea could save the city as much as 20 per cent of its paving costs while taking advantage of an agency that the city invests in heavily but so far has never used.

The city hires private contractors for paving projects, under the bidding process, while the county has a fulltime crew in its highway department.

Public Works Director Robert Miller eagerly accepted Kloes' suggestion to meet with county highway officials to see whether a cooperative arrangement can be worked out. Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) suggested seeing whether some of the street improvements proposed by Miller's department for next year could be put in the county department's work schedule.

Design Limits

"That is a very tempting offer," Miller told Kloes. "I had no idea that the county would be willing to cooperate like this with the city." He said such an arrangement with the county existed in the southern Wisconsin city where he previously was city engineer.

Miller wondered whether the county crews are accustomed to working within the design limitations required by the city, noting that rural roads often are built without curbs and gutters. But he said that can be discussed with county officials.

Kloes said at present the city isn't getting equal benefits with the towns from the highway department. "The City of Appleton is 50 per cent owners in a million-dollar operation," he said, referring to the highway department. The department builds, maintains and plows town roads and the city also deserves some benefits, he said.

His proposal was well-timed, since the committee adopted and sent to the council the first preliminary resolution on special assessments for next year's concrete paving program.

County crews work only in asphalt, but resolutions for those projects are expected soon.

Miller's department has proposed a concrete program bearing a total price tag of more than $700,000 and doubling the present year's program, in distance of streets newly paved or rebuilt.

"Assessments"

While the total cost is more than $200,000 higher than the sum approved in the past several years' budgets, the cost in

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UW System

Regents Assign New Posts Amidst Fierce Disagreement

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MADISON — Confronted with deep personnel problems, the regents of the newly merged University of Wisconsin system met for the first time today in an abbreviated session here.

In an atmosphere of tense backroom disagreement over the structure of the central administration of the new system, the regents maintained a placid appearance before gathered television cameras as they handed out new board positions to regents of both the former UW and state university systems.

But behind the scenes a fierce battle is being waged over the rank and powers given to Dr. Leonard Haas, head of the former state universities, and Donald Percy, executive vice president of the old UW.

Two weeks ago the regents had arranged a "package deal" which called for the appointment of John Weaver, UW president, as executive head of the new system, and the appointment of Hass as Weaver's top assistant. Percy, a strong man within Weaver's administration, was to move down and become the third ranking official in the new UW system.

2 Vice Presidents

Last weekend Percy objected and told some regents that he did not want the demotion, and he pushed instead for a dual vice presidency of the new system — one vice president for each of the formerly independent systems.

The rejents, in hurried discussions before the formal meeting, agreed instead to turn the problem over to a special committee comprised of the executive committees of the former boards.

The state university committee had six members, the UW committee five. The state university regents are firm in their demand that Haas be the No. 2 man in the new system if Weaver is to head it, and the vote on the new committee could be a 6-5 split in Haas' favor.

'Power Play'

"But when you merge, nobody likes to do anything that looks like a power play," said one regent.

The regents instructed the new committee to return with recommendations on staffing and structure of the new central administration and with bylaws, then adjourned without setting a meeting date.

They are hoping that the Percy question can be resolved quickly and they can come back into session in less than a month.

In formal actions the regents elected W. Roy Kopp of Platteville as head of the merged board. Kopp had been president of the state university board.

Bernard Ziegler, old UW board head, became vice-president of the new board.

Zeigler appointed regents F. J. Pelisek, Ody Fish and Walter Renk to serve on the new merger implementation committee. Kopp appointed Milton Neshek, Norman Christiansen and James Solberg. They will serve with appointees of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

'Move Forward'

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren told the regents that he believes they should move forward with merger as instructed by the legislature but take no actions that cannot be undone if a test case finds merger unconstitutional.

The merger law calls for a supreme court test.

Kopp and Fish, an opponent to the merger throughout the legislative fight, both urged the regents to work to carry out the legislative mandate but warned of the legal problems still pending until the test case is settled.

Xavier Students Plan Fund Drive

A pizza drive to raise funds for charitable and school projects will be conducted by Xavier High School students, beginning today.

The pizzas, which will be delivered Nov. 6, are ready for baking or freezing. The students will be taking orders in their neighborhoods for the 12 inch cheese and sausage pizzas. They will cost $1.25 each. The money will be collected at delivery time.

Couple Has Close Escape In Airplane

An Appleton businessman and his wife were in the five-plane Grand Canyon tour, in which one aircraft crashed near Peach Springs, Ariz., killing 10 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suess, 1628 W. Packard St., were assigned to one of the four planes which returned safely to the North Las Vegas, Nev., airfield after running into a storm about an hour from the airport.

"We were lucky not to be in that one," Suess said.

He owns Suess TV & Radio, Inc., 306 E. College Ave. He and his wife, Rosemary, were among 200 persons from northeastern Wisconsin on a weekend tour to Las Vegas but were the only two of the group who went on the Grand Canyon tour.

Suess said they were assigned to a plane. Each of the five twin-engine Cessna 402's of Scenic Airways had nine passengers and a pilot, and all left Las Vegas about the same time.

Suess said he was told the plane may have landed for refueling but heard on the radio the next day of the crash. "We were pretty shook up," he said, "because we feared for our lives when we were up there."

He said he had flown before but never in such turbulence.

Among those killed in the crash was a former U. S. Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, Jr., and his wife.

Ex-Addict Spreads Biblical Message

Charles McPheeters hasn't come to Appleton to tell people to get off drugs or to stay away from them.

He will, however, recount his involvement with drugs, tell young people how he feels about marijuana, speed, LSD and heroin and leave the decision to get into the dope scene or steer clear of it to the young people themselves. "I want to help people who are messed up."

He'll also talk about Jesus — "God with skin on," the answer to McPheeters' search for truth, reality and fullness of life — sing plenty of songs and tell a few jokes.

It's all a part of his "High on Life" concert from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Appleton High School-East gymnasium. And it's free to all junior and senior high school students in Outagamie County. Tickets, which have been available for the last few days at all First National Bank Corp. banks in the county, also will be available at the door tonight.

Rock Group

The concert will be broadcast live on WFRV-TV Channel 5 in Green Bay.

The thin young man — a former drug addict — arrived here Monday afternoon with his wife, Judy, and back-up group.

McPheeters and the group call themselves the Holy Ghost Repair Service. All are accomplished rock musicians; all are former "dope freaks" who found Christ before drugs ruined their lives beyond repair.

McPheeters' shiny dark brown hair covers his ears and reaches to the nape of his neck. It shimmies like gelatin when he shakes his head to emphasize a point. He looks at you through haze tinted wire-rims.

"This generation wants the truth, something real. The closest thing to reality for many, however, is drugs," he said Monday night at a meeting of Young Drug Counselors and trainees. "But it's a lie."

Bible-Toting

He admits he was messed up seven years ago, like a lot of people are today. "But I found an answer — Jesus Christ."

It's the same answer that is going to get people to stop taking drugs and to keep others from beginning, a member of the troupe said.

The Bible-toting musicians paraphrase the holy book in their conversations, citing passages. They sincerely believe what they read from the "living love letter" and say that the word of God has a cleansing effect on the mind.

A brief reception will be held for the musicians after the concert at the First Congregational Church.

Drop-In Center Schedules Dance

The Appleton Youth Drop-In Center will conduct a Halloween Dance at the center, 527 N. Appleton St., Oct. 29.

The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. and will cost 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be available.

Canny says:

"Bottles are my favorite."

Keep 'em coming!

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Ward Revamping Begins at Neenah

NEENAH — With new census statistics in hand city officials are starting to explore new ward lines to make sure that each alderman will represent 2 300 persons as required by the one man one vote principle

Complicating the matter is the fact that the city may lose one county board supervisory district so there ll be seven supervisory districts but 10 wards

J J Krause director of administration and Wayne Bryan public works director spent almost one full day last week at University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh trying to work out new lines on the computer

Kraus and Bryan told the finance committee Monday that a tentative arrangement had been worked out but that nothing could be done until the county board decides how it plans to reapportion

Because of the one man one vote principle which has been established by the Supreme Court each ward must have 2 300 residents with no more than a 5 per cent deviation

If the county board goes the way it s leaning at this point -- 41 supervisors -- then Neenah would lose one which would require a realigning of existing eight districts

With the block-by-block census statistics on the UW-O computer rearranging the wards does not pose any more than the mechanical problem of adding or subtracting blocks to meet the population requirements

Two-Year Terms

However politics enters the picture because the aldermen from the First Third Fifth Seventh and Ninth Wards were elected this past April to serve two-year terms meaning that despite a reapportionment the aldermen can be sure of serving at least one more year

A decade ago when the city went through its reapportionment allowances for future growth were made by cutting down on the residents behind the Sixth Ninth and Second Wards However according to the Supreme Court judgement that can t be done this time around

Kraus and Bryan told the committee that they had tried to work out a plan which would preserve each alderman s ward by keeping each one in a different ward

However they also pointed out that it depended much on how the county decided to go and that the city would have to reapportion its districts accordingly

Bryan suggested that the city could have the ward and county district lines the same, if the council wanted to elect seven ward representatives and three at-large councilmen

With the Wisconsin League of Municipalities convention scheduled in Green Bay for the next three days City Atty Duane Philis was instructed to check with other legal minds to check on the status of the aldermen elected in 1973

Ald Michael G Ellis Third Ward pointed out that the reapportionment should be completed by March in the event of the need for ward primaries because if it s not done here then the courts will do it '

The real problem in trying to squeeze 10 wards into seven supervisory districts is a splitting of districts which means that more voting machines would have to be purchased so ward voters could have a separate machine to vote on county board supervisors

Hearing Set In Abduction Intent Case

A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a m Thursday in the case of a 23 year-old Appleton man charged with felonious burglary with the intent to abduct

Robert W Bendixon 818½ W Franklin St appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller Monday and a bail study was ordered following his request for the hearing

Bendixon is alleged to have entered a north side home and walked into the bedroom of an 11 year-old girl He reportedly was carrying her from her room when he was surprised by the girl s brothers

The girl allegedly was dropped to the floor and the man fled

The girls step-fther followed the man while other members of the family called police An officer flagged down by the father took Bendixon into custody

One of the brothers identified him as the man who was in the home An auto belonging to Bendixon was found parked a few blocks from the home

'United Way' Sets Budget for November Drive

HORTONVILLE — The 'United Way conducted their fall meeting Oct 12 and set a budget of $2 900 for the 1971-72 fund drive in Hortonville and that part of Hortonia located in the Hortonville school district

Milan Sousek was sent a card of thanks for his assistance in completing the state report required by the Department of Regulation and Licensing

Monies collected in the drive that will extend from Nov 1 through 20 will be given to the following charitable organizations U S O UW Cancer Center National Cystic Fibrosis Fund Outagamie County Association for Mental Health Children Service Society of Wisconsin Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children Fox River Area Girl Scouts of America Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America The Salvation Army Outagamie County Chapter of The American Red Cross Outagamie County Chapter of the March of Dimes Chapter of the March of Dime The Wisconsin Heart Association and The Cerebral Palsey Fund

The slogan for the fund drive this year will be One Gift Works Many Wonders

Water Splashes easily down a spillway behind the old Kaukauna power company on an Indian summer day Before long, winter's blasts will block the flow with icy sheets (Post-Crescent Photo)

ABC Family Challenged at Menasha

MENASHA City Atty Richard Steffens 'violently' disagrees with the opinion that 12 ABC (A Better Chance) students can live in a house at 515 Keyes Street as one 'family

But he told aldermen Monday that they needn t worry about it, because neighbors of the proposed ABC residence plan to seek an injunction to stop the planned move anyhow

Last week, directors of the ABC program announced that previous efforts to rezone the 515 Keyes Street property were unnecessary, because present city ordinance would allow the housing of the 12 students and supervisors under the one roof as one family '

'Not the Intent'

Steffens disagrees He said that was not the intent "of the ordinance submitted by a former alderman, and if the alderman was here tonight, he could tell you that was not the intent "

Section two of the ordinance reads

"Nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit, under the definition of 'family" priests laybrothers, nurses or such other collective body of persons living together in and directing their attention to a common object or the promotion of their mutual interest and social happiness as set forth by our Wisconsin Supreme Court in Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSallette vs the Village of Whitefish Bay Board of Zoning Appeals," and decision handed down in 1954

The ordinance was passed in 1964

Steffens said it was "preposterous" that his opinion had not been sought by the ABC officials before they issued their interpretation of the local zoning code He said he had already told them that 'as a matter of law, I could not say this (12 students) was one family "

Judicial Decision

But, Steffens noted it may all be decided by a judge "instead of some attorney' anyway As of 7 p m, he said, property owners had determined that they would 'seek a court injunction " If they do Steffens said he had no doubt that the judge would sign it within 24 hours

Steffens said the ABC directors should have applied for a special zoning district for the facility, like Appleton did for its low income elderly housing project "That's what we told them to do'"

Steffens said the injunction would not only stop the proposed move of ABC students to the house, but would also "test the validity of our ordinance "

Mayor James Adams who said Friday that the intent to remain single family zoning to house the students appeared to meet zoning code requirements, said today that, "All I can do is go by the city attorney's opinion "

"It would have been so simple if they had just come in and gotten an exception from the council " Adams said

GI Benefits Now Apply For Associate Degrees At Vocational Schools

Veterans enrolled in associate degree programs in all state vocational-technical schools will receive full GI benefits provided they take 12 or more credits, according to an announcement from the Veterans Administration

The announcement is a reversal of an earlier ruling of the Milwaukee regional office of VA

Veterans enrolled in vocational programs will receive full GI benefits if they are enrolled in classs for 30 hours or more per week Students can take the regularly scheduled classes and enroll in elective courses in order to meet that requiremnt

Sewage Panel To Try Again In Twin Cities

MENASHA — A wash with charges and counter charges from a divided sewerage commission the disgruntled finance committees of both cities thrust the $3 4 million budget package back into the hands of the commission Monday night

The finance units voted that the commission return the budget to them next Monday for further review

The action riled commissioners Thomas Wintheiser and Donald Metz, who met the objections of Commission President Gilbert Krueger and commissioner Adam Haber with assurances that previous commission approval of the budget was final A fifth commissioner Karl Forsgren, was out of town and could not attend

On Sept 29, the commission unanimously approved the budget Full approval of the package was withheld when the finance committees met Oct 12 During the next week, amid rumors that the budget had been overestimated Menasha Mayor James Adams called Monday's special meeting

The joint meeting Monday night never got past a portion of the budget dealing with full-time wet hauling estimated to cost $470 000 in its first year

Debate started when Adams questioned why $29,200 was inserted for the chemical ferric chloride for the wet hauling portion when no money was placed in the operating budget for 1972 and only $8,000 was budgeted in that category last year

Plant manager Ronald St Laurent answered that the chemical is indispensible for the treatment of secondary solids This $29 200 is the best estimate we have now to provide chemical conditioning on the vacuum filters for secondary handling in 1972 '

Firm Shows Interest in Menasha Industry Site

MENASHA — City Atty Richard Steffens brought aldermen good tidings Monday night an industry is interested in buying a few acres of industrial park land for a $300 000 warehouse and another annexation is in the works

No detailes on the warehouse were given although Mayor James Adams said he would speak with a representative of the interested firm next week Right now the proposal is for a warehouse near the proposed new Menasha ballpark on the city s 83-acre industrial park site

A few months ago the city s industrial development committee said the land wouldn t be attractive to industry because of its poor rail access and more Steffens noted

The annexation involves 23 acres of Maplewood School property and another 20 acres owned by a Mrs Rose Schindler Steffens said At 4 30 p m the plan commission will act on the annexation Tongith aldermen will probably vote to formally circulate papers for the annexation

I do not expect too much opposition from the Town (Town of Menasha where the land now lies) Steffens said

The 20 acres of non school land was necessary to bring the school property contiguous with the city boundary line a map pinned by Steffens onto a blackboard before aldermen showed

School property belongs to the city under statute and the fact that school property amounts to more than one-half of the land package makes Mrs Schindler s signatures on the petition unnecessary

Steffens said the move to annex followed a talk with School District Business Manager Clayton Jackson who wanted to make the school eligible for service from the city rather than the town fire department

Steffens said the school presently comes under the town fire service and they close their offices at 11 o clock at night

Town of Menasha Fire Chief Clarence Sturm said today that the town provides 24-hour fire service however

Steffens said he did not expect town opposition because the southern portion of the Schindler property is in the path of the proposed Tri-County Expressway

In other action at the committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday aldermen heard Ald Ernest Koerner say that the George Whiting Paper Co wanted to stress the importance of maintaining the River Street bridge that Public Works Director Bruno Haas has said will need a $25 000 reconstruction job in 1972

Members of the street and sanitation committee however feel the job can be done more cheaply

$25,000 Bridge

The committee is against spending $25 000 of the taxpayer's money for two residences that live southwest of the (railroad) tracks said committee chairman Robert Winarski

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl noted however that the 30-foot dirt road bridge is also needed if fire trucks had to battle a blaze at the Whiting company building

Ald Richard Heindl said the bridge should get serious consideration because 'we've already lost one industry ' (Menasha Corp) because of a big fire

Winarski said the committee wasn t against maintaining an adequate bridge they just thought it could be done cheaper He suggested a culvert could be laid across the waterway and covered with dirt It s a sin to think of spending $25 000 he said

In other action the council learned that Lou Tenore president of Rosenow Paper Co wants a two week delay on consideration of a tavern license for 1 Tayco Street Ald Felix Ropella Jr didn t say why but the health and welfare committee will meet at 1 p m Thursday Oct 28 to consider the request

The committee has already moved to deny the tavern license

Former Educator At New London Succumbs at 56

MEDINA — Vernon H Truesdale 56 former president of the New London Board of Education died Monday

He was a member of the New London board for 11 years and had been employed as the technical supervisor for the Appleton division of Consolidated Paper Co

Truesdale graduated from Indiana Central College Indianapolis and was a member of the United Methodist Church of New London

Funeral services will be at 2 p m Wednesday at the United Methodist Church There will be no visitation A memorial fund has been established for the church

Button Locks Help Cut Thefts

CAMBRIDGE Mass (AP) Locks which open only when five buttons are pushed in proper sequence have drastically reduced thefts in three Harvard University dormitories a university spokesman says

Dormitory residents have been asked not to tell nonresidents the combinations for the locks installed exterior doors

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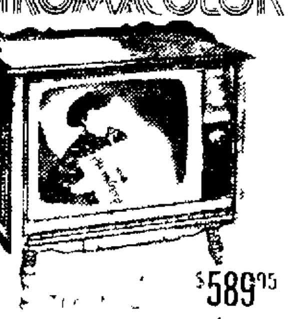

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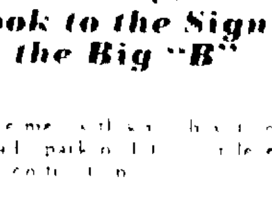

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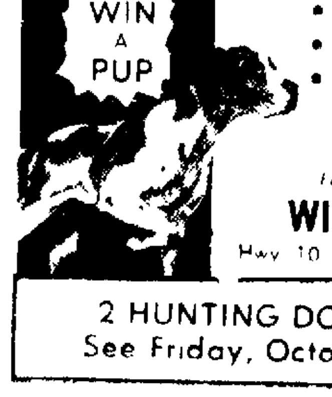

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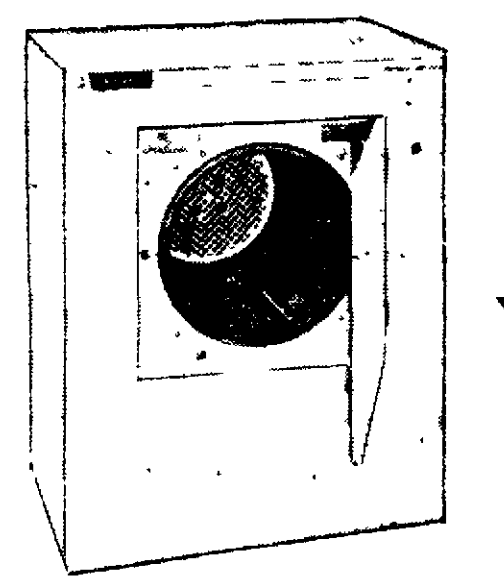

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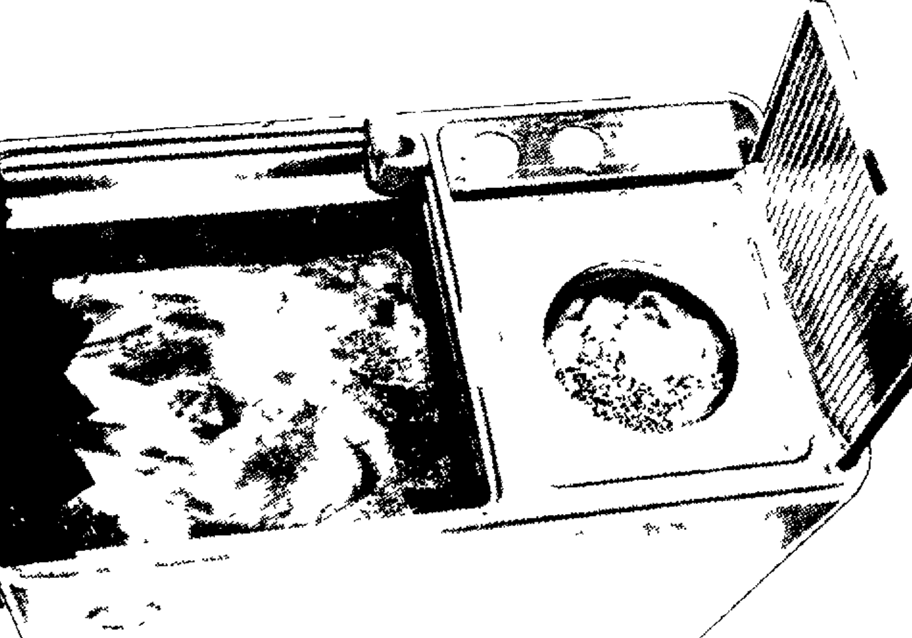

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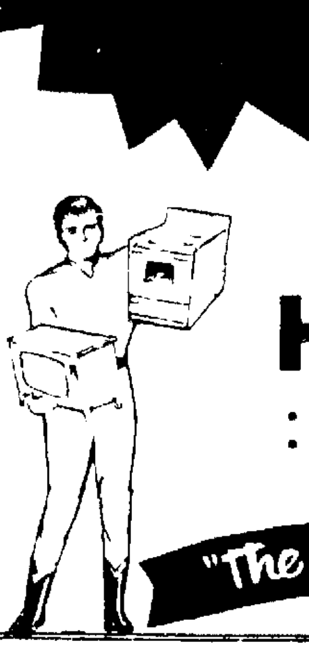

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Six Parishes Start Religious Program

A religious education program for high school freshmen through adults has been developed and will be implemented beginning this week by the Appleton Catholic Education Council.

Six of the eight Catholic parishes in Appleton are participating in the program for youths who do not attend a Catholic school and for adults. St. Therese, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Pius, St. Bernard and St. Bernadette are members. Thomas Zanzig is the director.

The five topics for the freshmen group are: the new world of the freshman, the good news -- the word of God, respect for self and others, the church as a Christian community and a celebration of creativity.

This year's program for approaches: The content-oriented approach consisting of talks on varying themes and experiences consisting chiefly of dynamics and group discussion.

Contemporary Society

The sophomore course is divided into three areas. The first course, currently in session, is entitled "Maturing Love of Self and Others." The topic covers love and contemporary society, the nature of authentic love, obstacles to growth in love and the role of maturing love.

Course II is entitled "Personal Problems and Moral Decision Making." Topics are a definition of morality, moral decisions, moral problems and specific moral problems determined by the youth.

The third topic is "Freedom, Authority and the Moral Teachings of the Church." The three areas of discussion are Christian morality, the church and law and church law and personal freedom.

There will be supplementary programs, such as weekend discussions for more flexibility, Zanzig explained.

Nature of Religion

A three-fold program also is planned for the juniors. Under the topic, "Man: Who is He and Where is He Going?" will be discussions on man, sin and theology of hope and the task of man. "Comparative Religions" is topic two and will cover the nature of religion, a field trip to the synagogue, a background of Protestantism and a field trip to Protestant churches.

"Social Problems and the Church" is the third topic and will involve a discussion on theology and social action, after which the student will be able to choose and plan a social action project.

"We want to involve this group more in action programs," Zanzig explained.

The adult information program also is divided into three areas of discussion at individual parishes, with supplementary programs for senior citizens, coffee discussions for women and the marriage preparation course available at Monte Alverno Center.

Scripture Background

"Scriptures" is the first topic and consists of five sessions, two hours each. It covers the general background of Scripture, the Old Testament, the New Testament, Christ and the church.

"The Sacraments" and "The Mission of the Church" are each three-session courses.

The team in charge of these sessions will be Zanzig, the Rev. Gilbert Hemauer, OFM Cap., director of the St. Francis Center; the Rev. Kurt Gessener, the Rev. Perry McDonald, the Rev. Sam Jackson and the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, all retreat masters at Monte Alverno.

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services budget.

In fact, the committee lost ground as Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said that an additional $21,000 in county bridge aid requests had come in since the budget was compiled.

The highway budget presently calls for a county tax levy of $1,201,825, an increase of about $42,000 over the current figure. However, the 1972 figure will go up as additional bridge aid requests are filed.

An unsuccessful effort was made by Supvs. Joseph Kasparek and John Schreiter to have $30,000 cut from the proposed snow removal budget of $330,000.

The figure includes $86,000 to cover an anticipated deficit in the current year's fund.

Based on Experience

Brownson said the estimates are based on the current year's expenses plus past experience. Kasparek, however, contended the 1970-71 winter was an unusually severe winter and the odds were against its being repeated.

Brownson also recommended the county bond to purchase right-of-way for the north-south leg of the Tri-County Freeway.

Supv. Edward Spierings had questioned when the highway department was going to start work on that right of way. He said people were getting tired of being denied building permits when no action was being taken on acquiring the land.

Brownson agreed the project should be started and said there was about $100,000 left in the E. College Avenue project which could be taken for appraisal and engineering work on the north-south project.

He said the county should then bond to buy the right-of-way and then attempt to get the state to relocate State 55 on the new right-of-way to relieve the county of construction costs.

Brownson said they also plan to start College Avenue east from State 55 with funds that were budgeted two years ago but not used.

In answer to a question from County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Brownson said he felt they should add the second pair of lanes to E. College Avenue within the next five years.

Man Accused Of Mayhem Gets Hearing

Kimberly Officers Apprehend Suspect In Throat Slashing

A 23-year-old man is free on $1,000 cash bond and will have a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m., Friday for a mayhem charge he faces after allegedly slashing the throat of an Appleton man Oct. 9 in front of a Kimberly bar.

Herman Cauley, who could give no permanent address, was released by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller after he was charged Monday.

Cauley, police say, was involved in a fight with Kim Williams, 23, of 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton, in which Williams sustained a slashed throat that required 15 stitches.

The fight occurred in front of the Firelite Lounge after Williams argued over paying the cover charge to enter the building. Cauley's wife was working as a dancer at the lounge.

During the fight, Williams sustained a slash to the throat from a razor blade utility knife. Cauley then fled the scene.

Kimberly village patrolman Thomas Ottman received a tip Saturday that Cauley was registered under an assumed name in a Green Bay motel.

Ottman and Police Chief Donald Schmeck had been attemptiing to learn the man's location from his wife, who also was working in Green Bay.

After receiving the tip, Ottman and Schmeck, accompanied by two Green Bay detectives, went to the motel early Sunday to find Cauley. As they approached his room he kicked out a rear window and screen and fled.

About 25 minutes later, police learned that Cauley had been seen leaving a Green Bay tavern and entering a cab. The Kimberly officers and three Green Bay patrolmen were able to stop the cab and apprehend Cauley.

Cauley reportedly admitted his part in the knifing while being questioned. Police report that Cauley told them he had intended to turn himself in the next day.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1971. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as British troops surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date—

In 1735, the Second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces which had invaded Russia began a retreat.

In 1912, the Bulgarians began a siege of the Turkish city of Andrianople in the Balkan Wars.

In 1942, during World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troop and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1944, Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut in a new Broadway hit, "I Remember Mama."

In 1960, the U.S government put an embargo on shipment of all goods to Cuba, with the exception of foodstuffs and medicines.

Ten years ago: The United States said it would resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere unless a treaty banning tests was signed promptly.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson was visiting New Zealand.

Kaukauna Utility Proceeds With $200,000 Loan

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Electric and Water Utilities Commission have authorized Manager Norbert Rhinerson to proceed with borrowing $200,000 on a temporary basis to permit construction of a new electrical substation and addition to an existing station.

Borrowing of the money was approved earlier this month by a resolution of the City Council. The loan is to be repaid in the minimum sum of $5,000 per month, including interest, and the interest is not to exceed 5 per cent. The loan is to be repaid within 18 months of the date of borrowing.

In other action, utility commissioners approved a $50,000 contribution to the city's general fund in 1972, thus permitting city officials to include this in anticipated receipts when drafting a 1972 budget.

Veterans Day Conflicts With Street Decorating

What does an elected official do when patriotic and religious holidays conflict?

An Appleton City Council committee Monday faced such a politician's nightmare, but found what members hope is a solution to please everybody -- although it may cost the city money.

The problem, as explained by Public Works Director Robert Miller, is that the traditional Nov. 11 date for Veterans Day conflicts with the timetable for putting up College Avenue Christmas decorations.

One solution, he said, might be to move Veterans Day to Oct. 25, the official Monday holiday designated by Congress.

But the Wisconsin Legislature hasn't yet decided to adopt the federal holiday scheme in the state, and the committee learned that the Appleton American Legion post plans a parade on the tradition November date.

The city adopted a policy in 1968 to observe the patriotic holiday on Nov. 11 each year, but that presumably could be changed.

Miller said if his crews must be putting up and taking down flags on that date, it may require paying overtime wages if the Christmas decorations are to be in place by Nov. 23, when the Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual lighting ceremony.

The committee recommended keeping Veterans Day unchanged and granting the chamber request for decorations, barricades, bleachers and a reviewing stand, and if it requires Miller's crews to work overtime, so be it.

Little Chute Parents Asked To Help in Bicycle Safety

LITTLE CHUTE — Police Chief Robert Nechodom, after receiving many complaints about near accidents involving cars and bicycles, has issued a safety warning to parents of bicycle owners.

"More and more youngsters are completely ignoring bicycle safety rules, riding abreast on roadways, riding on sidewalks, having two or more on a bike and similar violations," said Nechodom.

"We are trying to curtail these practices, but it is difficult, and parents probably can be more effective," continued the Chief.

He asked parents to instruct children about the hazards of careless use of bicycles and to check bicycles for reflectors and lights when used at night.

He pointed out that years ago police would impound bicycles, but with the number of violations today, this practice would be impossible from the standpoint of storage alone.

"Our department has conducted meetings to discuss the problem of bicycle safety, and our auxiliary police established a bicycle safety school. Yet it all boils down to cooperation of the parents in protecting the youngsters," said Nechodom.

Recycling Program

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competence in making "these little decisions."

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), chairman, voiced worry that residents will complain if the city makes collections from businesses and hospitals, but requires private citizens to bring their own glass and metal to deposit stations. There will be those who demand to have recycling materials collected at their homes, Beyer predicted.

Miller said that would be impractical at present, and added, "You can't make a decision without making somebody unhappy."

The public works director agreed with Maloney's prediction that someday the program will have to be made mandatory if it is to become permanent.

But Miller added that he has been unsuccessful so far in finding a system of installing the program on a mandatory, city-wide basis without greatly increased expense.

Police & Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — James Harp, 1010 Grand Ave., reported to police that his son Martin was bitten by a dog Saturday while the boy played at the Legion athletic field. The owner of the dog was contacted and advised to keep the animal under observation for 10 days.

LITTLE CHUTE — James Stoffel, 408 W. Main St., reported that advertising signs valued at about $25 were stolen from his car over the weekend. Stoffel was unable to tell police where the car was parked when the theft occurred.

FVTI Considering Retail Class for Kaukauna Area

KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Technical Institute has sent letters to area retailers to determine the prospects for a four-week course in retailing to be offered locally.

The course will include aspects of promotion, advertising, marketing research, pricing demand and sources of assistance and information.

The institute has requested businessmen to list subjects they might want covered besides those planned. It also is soliciting addresses of persons that businessmen consider qualified to serve as instructors or speakers on specific subjects.

Information may be submitted to the Fox Valley Technical Institute or to the Kaukauna Business Associates.

Flambeau Forest Policies Explained to Critics of DNR

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Flambeau State Forest on Flambeau River in northern Wisconsin is universally regarded as the most scenic and valuable of the state government's many forest property holdings.

But the state Department of Natural Resources which owns and manages the priceless tract of mostly virgin timber acquired for public use and enjoyment nearly 30 years ago is being challenged about the wisdom of its management methods.

Should any cutting, even of mature or diseased trees, be permitted in the area?

Prof. High Iltis, widely known environmental protection campaigner and member of the botany department of the University of Wisconsin, is challenging the department administration on that point. He demands that the big tract be maintained in its natural state, without any alterations by man whatever -- even by the state's foresters.

D. K. Tyler is a life-long resident of the Flambeau forest area. As he puts it, he has probably made more inspection visits to the preserve than any other man in Wisconsin. He is the chairman of the policy making board for DNR and is troubled by the complaints of Iltis and others. Recently he asked for a review of Flambeau forest management policy and the reasons supporting it to inform other members of the board, some of whom are less familiar with the history and management of the property.

They were told that the big tract has been separated into zones, for management purposes, and for the maximum benefit and enjoyment of the public. Management is done according to seven separate boundaries beginning with a zone of virgin growth along both shores of the wild river where natural conditions are never disturbed by foresters. There also is a buffer zone of similar quality.

Another zone has some private holdings, mostly to provide services for the public. It is followed by a zone planned for scientific study of forestry and other elements of natural history. A lakes zone provides complete protection for trees, against cutting or any other kind of disturbance, by assuring natural and undisturbed growth along lake shores.

A similar strip of undisturbed trees is maintained along both sides of all highways within the preserve. Department foresters explained only in the seventh zone, designated for multiple use including forestry practices, wildlife management and public recreation, is there any man-made change, as in the removal of mature, diseased or otherwise defective trees.

The policy board was evidently satisfied by the detailed outline of Flambeau forest operations offered by Milton Reinke, a ranking forester of the staff.

Reinke told the board that the famed forest preserve set aside long ago for the Menominee Indians in north central Wisconsin has been managed on a sustained yield basis for about 90 years, and continues to be hailed as one of the most beautiful tracts of its kind on the continent.

County Crews Considered for Asphalt Paving

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general tax levies will be about the same as for this year's concrete program, $308,000. The remainder will be in special assessments against benefiting property.

Miller explained that it may not always be possible to expand the program without increasing the tax impact. The reason it is possible this year is that the portion of the proposed pavement that the city would finance without property assessments — including street intersections — is smaller than usual.

The committee also refused to approve a request by St. Elizabeth Hospital for permits to add two driveway entrances to its property facing Fremont Street.

After hearing objections from Wilbur Murphy, owner of rental property adjoining the site of one of the two proposed exits, the committee instructed Miller to see whether the hospital can redesign the driveway to move the exit away from Murphy's property line.

Murphy said the driveway, to be used by emergency vehicles including ambulances, will bring vehicle lights and noises too close to the house and disturb the occupants.

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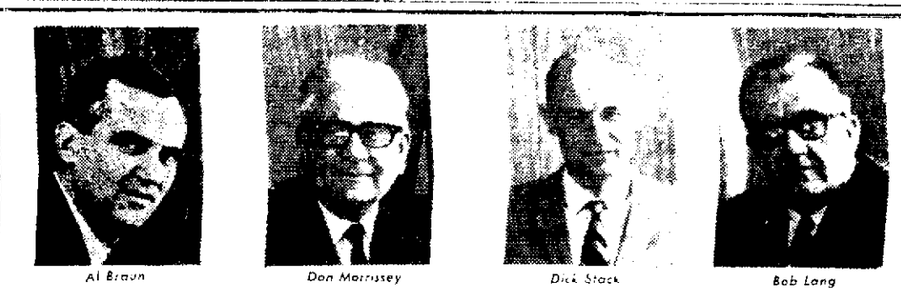

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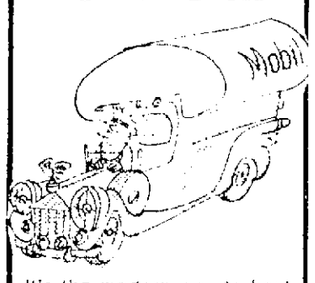

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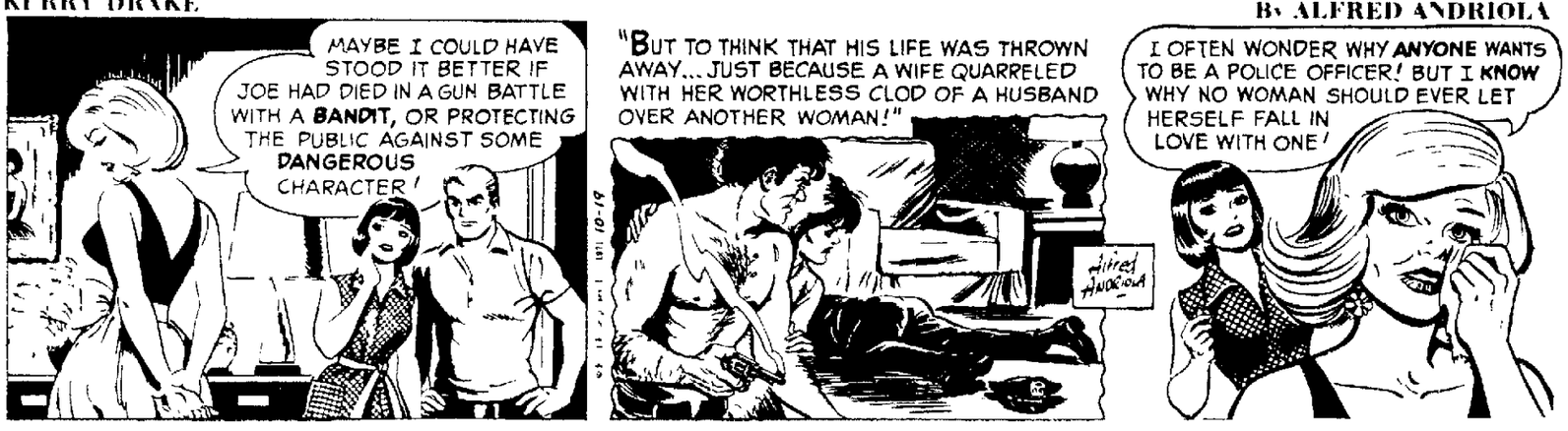

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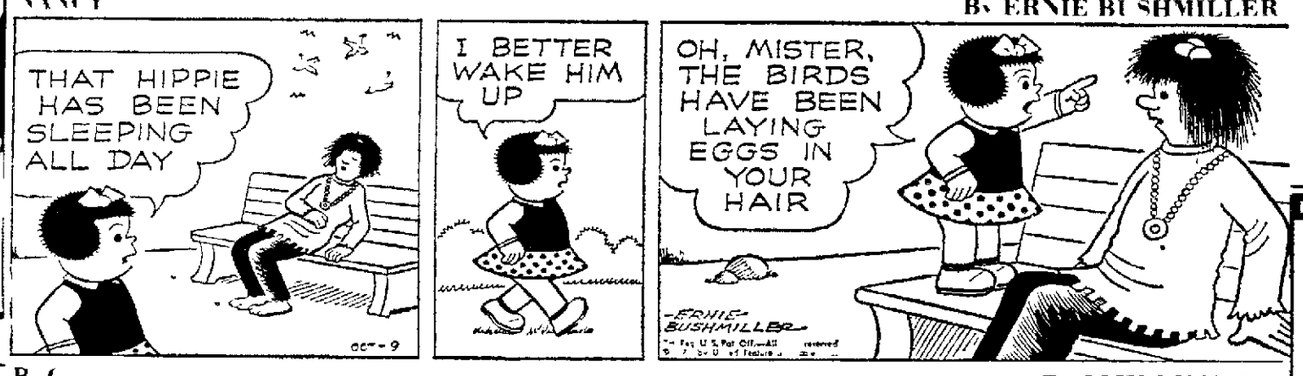

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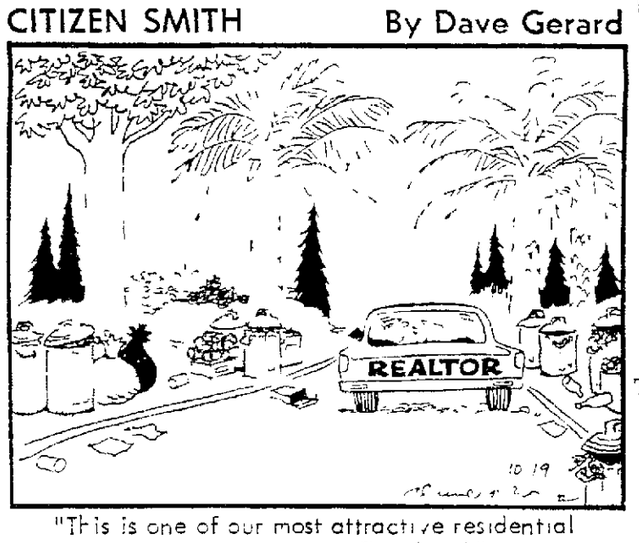

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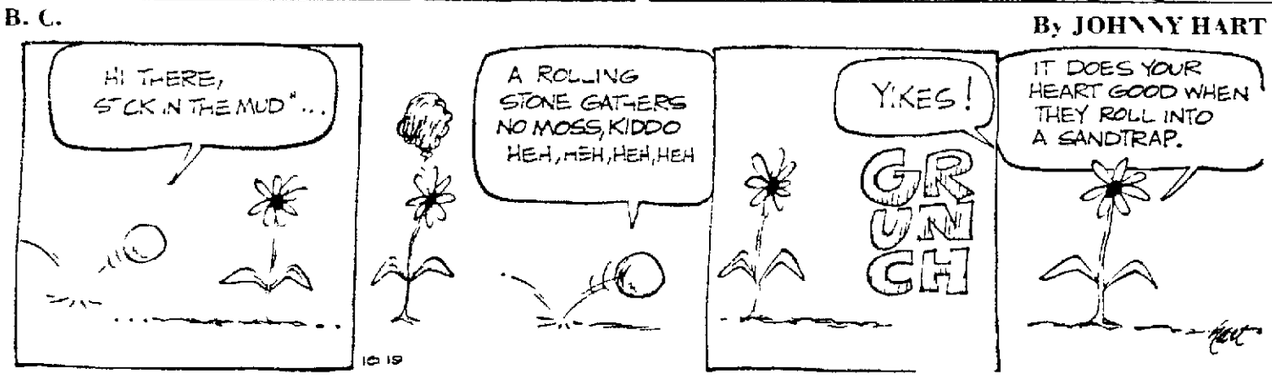

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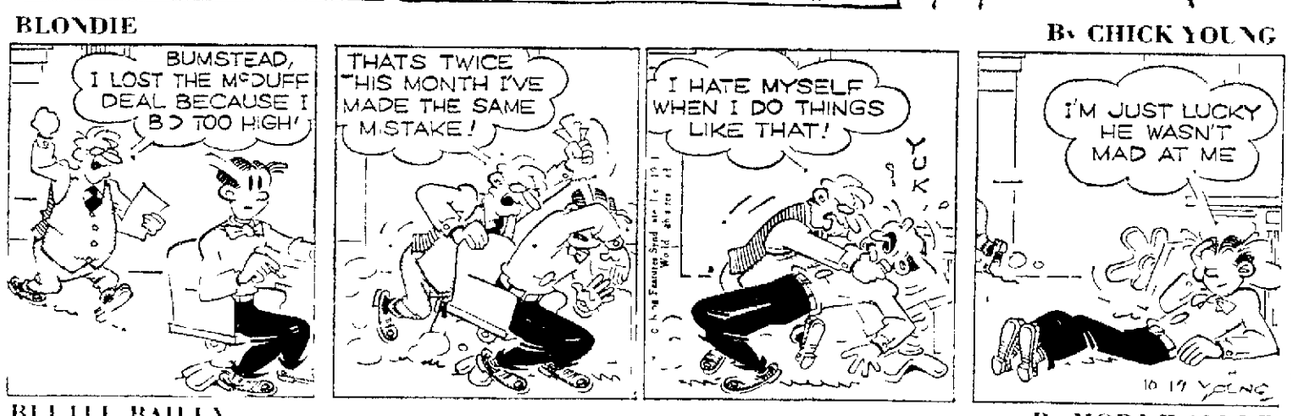

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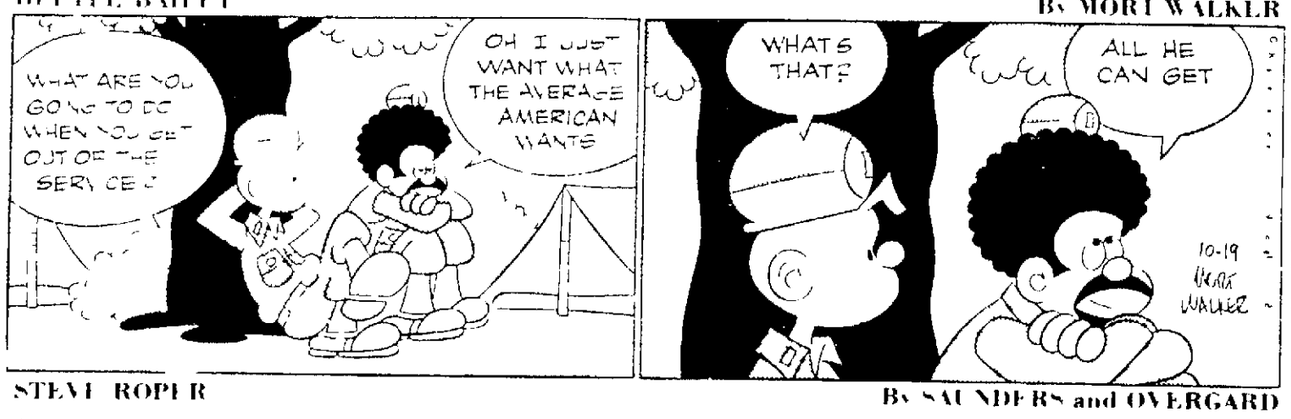

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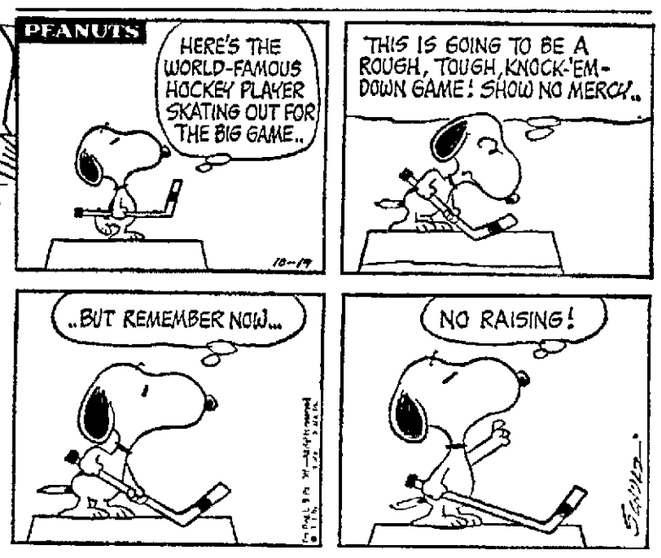

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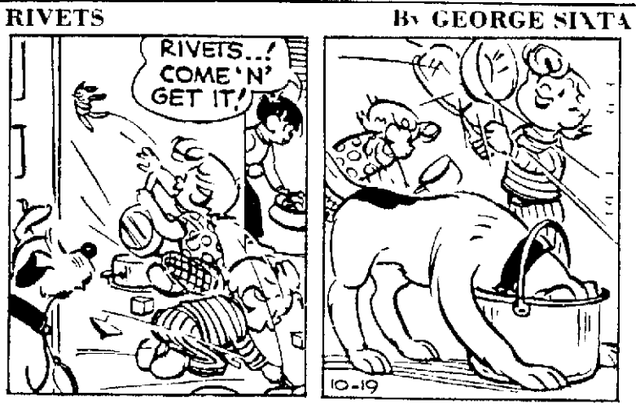

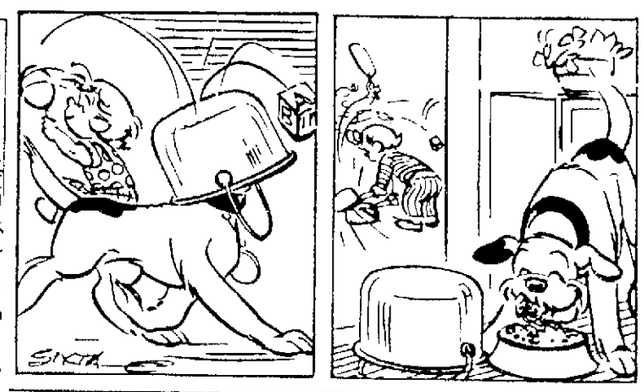

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Young Hobby Club

Paper Towel Tubes Create Juggling Act

BY CAPPY DICK

An impressive juggling act can be performed with two paper towel tubes. It looks harder to do than it really is.

Here's how to get started.

Take a towel core in each hand. Toss the right hand core

Use Two Tubes

into the air and catch it with your right hand. Toss the other core in your left hand. Repeat the right hand toss until you can catch that core without dropping it.

Next, with the right hand towel remaining in your right hand, toss the left hand core into the air and catch it with the left hand, repeating the toss until you can do it without dropping the core.

Thirdly, toss the right hand core and catch it with your right hand. Then toss the left hand core and catch it with your left hand. Continue this, alternately tossing the right hand core and the left hand core.

When you can work both hands smoothly, never missing, practice the final step. For this you toss the right hand core into the air, pass the left hand core to the right hand, catch the descending core with your left hand, toss up the core now in your right hand, and so on, keeping the two cores in constant motion so one is always in the air while the other is being passed from your left hand to the right.

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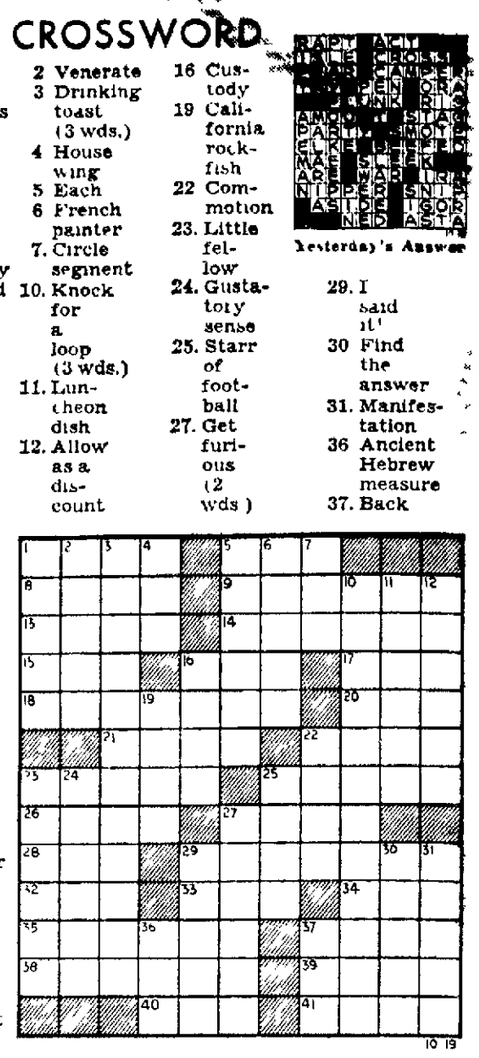

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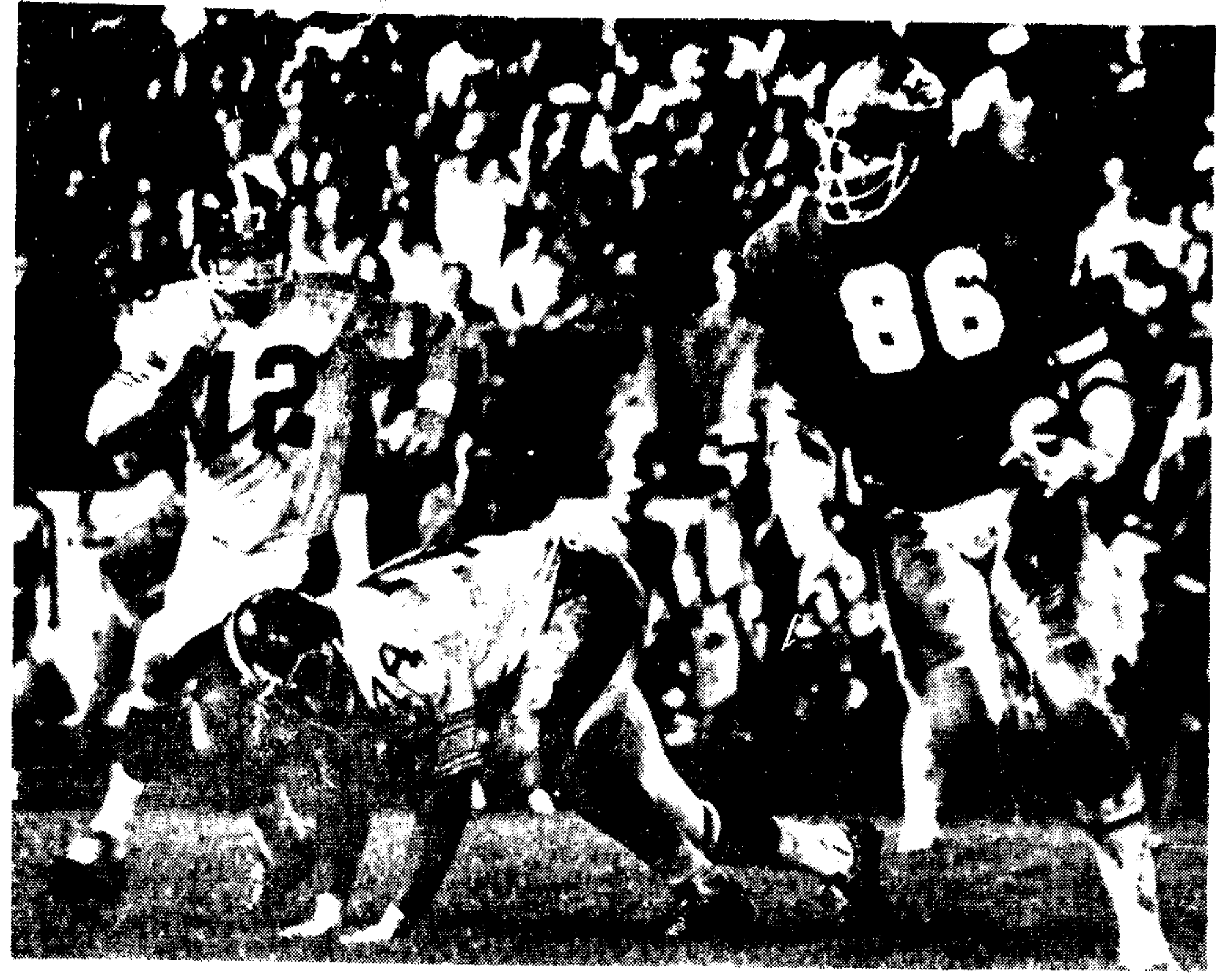

Chiefs' Buck Buchanan (86) gathered in a blocked pass and went to the Steelers' 5-yard-line in the second quarter. At left is Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw (12) whose throw was blocked. The Steelers' John Brown (74) is getting up. Kansas City won, 38-16. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense Sparks Win

Kansas City Rallies to Defeat Steelers, 38-16

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A funny thing happened to young Dave Smith on his way into the end zone Monday night.

Smith, a sophomore receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, had taken a pass from Terry Bradshaw on a 50-yard play. He was all alone.

As he neared the goal, he suddenly exploded jubilantly and heaved the ball into the air like football players do in celebration of success.

The trouble was Smith hadn't reached the final stride. The ball squirted through the end zone.

It was only a touchback. The score at the time was 31-9 in favor of the Kansas City Chiefs, who had wiped out a 9-0 lead with Len Dawson's spectacular passing to Otis Taylor and a couple of assists from the defense during a four-touchdown avalanche in the second quarter.

The Chiefs went on to a 38-16 victory over the Steelers in their nationally televised game and climbed into a first-place with Oakland, 4-1, in the West Division. Pittsburgh, 2-3, fell two games behind Cleveland, 4-1, in the Central Division.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said at first he had no comment on Smith's blunder, then reluctantly added:

Saw It Happen

"I've seen it happen to veterans. He threw the ball before he was across. The college goal posts are 10 yards back. Maybe he was thinking . . ." Noll's voice faded away.

Noll thought two plays proved the big difference. Both were passes from Dawson, who complained all week of having a sore arm, to Taylor and covered 82 and 51 yards.

Neither of the bombs scored touchdowns but both set the Chiefs in motion deep in Pittsburgh territory. Dawson flipped the 51-yarder to Taylor at the 27. On the next play, Dawson threw a strike to Taylor in the end zone, erasing the last of Pittsburgh's 9-0 lead rolled up on field goals of 32, 40 and 35 yards by Roy Gerela.

Dawson threw two other touchdown passes, both for five yards, one to Taylor and the other to rookie Elmo Wright, whose touchdown came on the second play following Dawson's 82-yard heave to Taylor.

The Chiefs' crack defense had a big hand in two touchdowns, the first and the fourth, and scored the last one when Emmitt Thomas romped 32 yards with one of Bradshaw's passes.

Kansas City broke into the scoring on the five-yard Dawson-to-Taylor pitch after taking possession at the Steeler five when Curley Culp jarred the ball out of John Fuqua's arms and Jim Lynch recovered for the Chiefs.

Defensive tackle Buck Buchanan intercepted Bradshaw's blocked pass on the Pittsburgh 14 and returned it to the six. Ed Podolak went five and then one for the TD.

"There's no question about it," Noll said, "they're a great football team."

Pittsburgh	9	0	0	7	—16
Kansas City	0	28	0	10	—38

Pitt—FG Gerela 32
Pitt—FG Gerela 40
Pitt—FG Gerela 35
KC—Taylor 5 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)
KC—Taylor 27 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)
KC—Wright 5 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)
KC—Podolak 1 run (Stenerud kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 31
Pitt—Fuqua 1 run (Gerela kick)
KC—Thomas 32 intercepted pass (Stenerud kick)
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	Steelers	Chiefs
First downs	18	15
Rushes yards	24-71	35-63
Passing yardage	251	285
Return yardage	16	141
Passes	20-39-2	14-26-1
Punts	4-46	6-46
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	56	66

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh Bradshaw 9-37, Pearson 8-34; Kansas City—Podolak 20-43, McVea 5-17.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh—D. Smith 5-93, Shanklin 5-88, Pearson 3-60. Kansas City—Taylor 6-190, Wright 2-52, Stroud 2-29.

PASSING—Pittsburgh—Bradshaw 20-39-2, 269 yards. Kansas City, Dawson 14-26-1, 290.

'Pack Has Long Way to Go'

Vikings Much Better Team, Says Dan

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine was more than slightly red of eye after 4½ hours in the Packers' Lombardi Avenue projection room.

Under the circumstances, he might well have been a trifle myopic. But his vision, the Packers' doughty little leader shortly established, was unimpaired, physically or professionally.

"We have further to go than I thought," he said during a Monday press conference which followed that extensive review of Sunday's 24-13 defeat in Lambeau Field, thrust upon our heroes by the recently awesome Minnesota Vikings. "This is a rude awakening for me. We have a lot farther to go in personnel than I thought until this game."

Better Team

First hand comparison with Bud Grant's burly operatives had forced him to this reluctant conclusion, he said. "All I can say is that Minnesota has a lot better football team than we have personnel-wise. . . All you need is two eyes to figure that out. They had pressure on our passer constantly. And, except for very rare occasions, we didn't have any pressure on them."

Yet, good as the Vikings were, he noted that the Packers had c o o p e r a t e d in making things easier for them.

"When you get down to the technical aspects of the game, our game plan was not to turn the ball over to the Vikings in field position. So we turned it over on our 32 on a fumble, on our 8 on a fumble, on our 38 on an interception, and on our 47 following that incomplete pass on fourth down. The first three brought them touchdowns.

No Turnovers

"On the other hand, they never turned it over to us, except on that interception by Ken Ellis, and that should have been on the two-yard-line instead of the end zone. We got a little break on that — it was one of those judgement calls.

"Actually, they made mistakes, a lot of them, but we didn't take advantage of them. But when we turned over the ball at our own 38 following the interception, that was the ball game. I'm not second guessing anybody, because I said all week we were going to play the patient game.

"I knew when the score was 14-13 that the next team that scores is going to win. . But our team is not as disciplined as it will be, or as patient as it will be. Maybe we don't have the team to play patient football. I don't know."

This observation brought him to the focal point of his analysis. "I'm not discouraged," he said, "but I'm realistic."

Careless Football

Turning to a related subject, Devine appended, "If I had known we were going to play careless football, we would have run the fake punt early, because it was set up on every down except the one we did try it on."

That occurred with 8:30 remaining in the game when a Donny Anderson pass intended for Dave Davis, was low and incomplete and the Vikings took possession at the Green Bay 47 with a 21-13 lead.

"I'm not blaming anybody," Devine said, "but if you're facing a team that's a heckuva lot better than we are, we could have played a gambling game. Obviously, we're not capable of playing that kind of football. We can't hold on to the ball and we can't block their people.

Page Outstanding

"Alan Page, I thought, played a really outstanding game for them. If I could think of a better adjective, I would. He played brilliantly. He forced two fumbles, forced the interception in the third quarter and blocked the extra point. . .He plays better almost every play than any of our front four. . .and I'm not laying it on our front four, because they didn't fumble.

"We played hard. . .We played our guts out. But how many passes did Cuozzo throw, 32? When you get 32 shots at the quarterback and you only get to him once, you know you're not getting much pressure on the passer. Clarence Williams did an adequate job, I thought. And Bob Brown made some occasional great plays. Fred Carr also made a couple of great plays but there also were a couple of others where he just didn't do it.

Running Hard

"Their backs were running so hard on that second touchdown, we were playing the run instead of a pass. . .And on the third touchdown, we were playing bump-and-run and we played it wrong. When you're playing bump-and-run, you can't look

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

The Packers are having an "interesting" s e a s o n (as promised) . . . No doubt about that. But their title and-or playoff aspirations are in trouble. In fact, unless the Bays "find a few answers" in the next two weeks, the title proposition could, for all practical purposes, be dead. For, if Green Bay loses the next two games to division — leading foes — Los Angeles and Detroit — it will reach the half-way mark of the season with a 2-5 record.

With a bit more than one third of the campaign gone, it's still not clear if Packer difficulties (a 2-3 record) are due to personnel deficiencies o r t o m i stake-proneness. Coach D a n Devine keeps stressing the personnel factor — having indicated that the majority of Green Bay foes to date have had superior overall manpower. It's undoubtedly true that the Packers have less strength than desired in a few areas . . . and hopefully, next year's two first-round draft choices will help correct this. Yet, with their current personnel, the Bays have been in the thick of every game and could well own a 4-1 or 5-0 record. Avoidance of a key mistake or two in the New York, Detroit and Minnesota games could have turned the verdict around. The 24-13 Viking game is the first loss for the Packers of more than four points — in either exhibition or regular-season play. The score doesn't really tell how close the Packers came to winning or how evenly the teams were matched.

The knowledge that they were able to play powers such as Minnesota and Detroit on even t e r m s should boost Packer confidence for the tough ones (and almost every game is tough nowadays) ahead. But, this won't be enough unless the Bays can start avoiding costly mental and mechanical errors.

The Vikings seldom — if ever — beat themselves . . . . . But the Packers do. After failing to capitalize on the first interception, the Vikings converted the next three turnovers (two fumbles and a pick-off) into 21 points . . . . and Minnesota didn't need a long march for any of the scores. The Viking offense in fact, doesn't look i m p r e s s i v e enough to sustain a long march . . . But the way the team's defense performs, it's seldom necessary. Ironically, the Minnesota modus operandi is the one that Green Bay employed so successfully not too many years ago. In those days, t h e Pack's defense would usually find a way to force a mistake or make a big play.

Packer mistakes S u n d a y weren't represented only by the John Brockington and Donny Anderson fumbles and Scott H u n t e r interceptions. They included the blocked PAT (which could have psychologically b o t h e r e d the Packers even though they led, 13-7, for a few minutes after that) missed assignments on pass coverage and failure to come up with two or three "near misses" on interception attempts.

The Vikings entered the game no better than 11th in passing proficiency in the 13-team NFC. But they had no trouble completing 17 of 32 tosses for 182 yards—and three touchdowns.

Despite b e i n g victimized three times by Viking pass

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Cheered by Visitors, Mail

Dyer Improving Steadily After Football Injury

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Adjustment from athelete to invalid has not been easy for Ken Dyer, who little more than two seeks ago was a starting safety for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Dyer's physical activity is restricted today to painstakingly meticulous movements of his fingers, arms and legs, with the assistance of therapists in Room 212B at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dyer, 25, was partially paralyzed Oct. 3 in a collision in which he tried to tackle the Green Bay Packers' John Brockington. It was diagnosed as a contusion of the spinal cord at the neck.

Family Confident

Recovery progress has been steady, if not swift. He and his family seem confident of nearly or completely full recovery.

"I know myself I'm improving day by day, and everybody thinks I'll be back to normal," Dyer said Monday. "They haven't told me, but I figure three or four months."

Dyer is cheered by an estimated 1,000 pieces of mail and assorted drawings and gifts from area grade school children. He was in remarkably good spirits despite lying on his back on a bed slab attached to a circular frame. The device, a Stryker Bed, allows the bed to be raised, lowered or rested at various angles.

"They have the bed on an angle now to keep his head raised. If he were completely horizontal all the time and not used to different positions, he might pass out when they let him sit up," said his pretty wife, Pam Sue, who has set up living quarters in her husband's double room.

Dyer's sister, Pam Kay, 19, also was optimistic.

Makes Fist

"When I got here four days ago, Ken would raise his left arm and his wrist would go limp," she said. "Today he was able to raise the arm and make a fist."

"They say I'll be leaving here in two weeks for another hospital, but I don't know where," Dyer said.

"My legs are a lot stronger now. I'm beginning to move my arms slightly and my grip is a lot stronger. I can move my wrists up and down and my arm into a flexed position. Two weeks ago, I could make a fist, and that was it," he said.

The collision with Brockington, he said, "was a freak thing."

No Pain

"I hit him square in the midsection, and the next thing I was flat on my back. I felt no pain at all and knew what was going on the whole time," he related.

"I guess I was more shocked than anything else," he said. "I tried to get up and raise my head to find out where I was. It felt weird, like the head was at a different angle. This probably never happened before in football and probably never will again."

Dyer, who said he was unaware of taking any blow to the neck, said the first two days were the hardest.

"I went through a period of depression. Sunday night and Monday especially," he said. "Then I thought I'd come back, because my legs did. I knew the rest of me would."

Dyer's brother, Dick, flew in from Vietnam and spent a week visiting. Other visitors have included members of the Packers, including Coach Dan Devine, his wife and a daugh-

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Bullets Obtain 76ers' Clark

Philadelphia Gets Loughery, Carter From Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets hope to have guard Archie Clark, a veteran of six years in the National Basketball Association, in their line-up tonight in Boston.

In what coach Gene Shue termed a move to improve their consistency, the Bullets acquired Clark, a second-round draft choice in 1965 and a "small amount of cash" Monday night from Philadelphia for veteran guards Kevin Loughery and Fred Carter.

Clark, who stands 6-foot-2 and played his college ball at Minnesota, set personal highs in 10 categories last season and is believed to have a salary in excess of $100,000.

Mustangs, Terrors Have Best Title Chances

Little Chute Remains Strong in Football Despite 2-School Setup

FOX CITIES STANDINGS

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Appleton West	4	1	0	76	14
Little Chute	4	1	1	132	67
Kaukauna	4	2	0	82	33
St John	4	1	0	106	29
Kimberly	3	3	0	115	72
St Mary	3	4	0	40	112
Xavier	3	4	0	108	148
Neenah	2	4	0	86	61
Fox Lutheran	2	5	0	74	193
Appleton East	1	5	[illegible]	58	[illegible]
Menasha	0	6	0	29	223

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When the comparatively little community of Little Chute went to a 2-high school format three years ago, many feared that the athletic products of both schools would be so diluted that neither one would be able to make a respectable showing.

Those fears have thus far proven groundless . . . The long-standing St. J o h n Catholic school and the new Little Chute Public school are both "alive" and doing well thank you, in the current football season.

Little Chute's Mustangs, who occupy first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference, are the only Fox Cities team that is leading a league.

St. John's Dutchmen are tied for fourth in the Fox Valley Christian Conference and retain a mathematical chance to tie for the title. Together, the Mustangs and the Dutchmen have won eight games, lost four and tied one.

Mathematical Hopes

Appleton West (4-1), the Fox Cities "comeback team of the year," rates the best chance for a title — outside of Little Chute's Mustangs. The Terrors are runnersup in the Fox Valley Association, trailing Oshkosh by one game, with two to go — including a date against OHS.

Three ateams, in addition to St. John, still cling to mathematical title hopes. They are Kimberly and Kaukauna, of the FVA, and Xavier, of the FVCC. In each case, one loss for that team (or one win by the current leaders) will snap that last mathematical thread.

With the prep season down to its final two weekends, no fewer than seven of the 11 Fox Cities teams could still finish above the .500 mark. They are the six schools already mentioned, plus Menasha St. Mary. In addition,

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By The Associated Press

NFL

American Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	132	74
Miami	3	1	1	.750	93	54
New England	2	3	0	.400	51	84
New York Jets	2	3	0	.400	52	96
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	79	157
Central Division						
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	112	88
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	90	109
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	101	105
Houston	0	4	1	.000	49	117
Western Division						
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	135	66
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	119	66
Denver	1	3	1	.250	62	103
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	64	120

National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op
Washington	5	0	0	1.000	116	47
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	141	101
New York Giants	2	3	0	.400	86	141
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	80	84
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	34	157
Central Division						
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	150	94
Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	89	36
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	75	76
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	135	127
Western Division						
Los Angeles	3	1	1	.750	101	76
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	112	63
New Orleans	2	2	1	.500	95	109
Atlanta	1	3	1	.250	103	128

Monday's Result
Kansas City 38, Pittsburgh 16
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Game
Buffalo at San Diego, midnight, EDT.
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games
All times EDT
Cincinnati at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at Dallas, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday Oct. 25
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Only game scheduled

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Improvement Dyer Shows

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ter, Brockington, Scott Hunter, Ken Bowman, and the Bart Starrs

"Cherry (Starr) has been here several times, bringing a chicken dinner one time, and sandwiches and cookies," said Mrs Dyer "Then there have been the Jaycees and Lions Club, and the Madison Packer Backers were in here yesterday"

Dyer remains avidly interested in football, watching every game possible on television

Attorney Mal Kennedy of the NFL Players Association arranged for a telephone wire so he could listen to the broadcast of the Cincinnati-Miami game, and the association had a speaker telephone installed in the room

One telephone caller was widely know Washington Redskins fan Richard M Nixon

"I couldn't believe it" Dyer said "The call went through President Nixon's secretary, and then I heard her say 'This is the White House calling' Then I recognized his voice"

"We talked for two or three minutes and he wished me a full recovery He said all the people in Washington were pulling for me and he seemed to know everything about the situation," he said

Frieders Fires 623 to Lead Couples Loop

Fritz Frieders bowled a 623 set to lead the latest session of the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League, at 41 Bowl

Maggie Erickson led the women, with a 211 and Diana DeBroux had a 210

Carl Gussert fired a 228 and a 619 to lead the Flower Couples circuit at Twin City Bowl

Joe Gerrits' 616 total and 232 line led the Beer Couples League, at Super Bowl

In the Bird Couples League at 41 Bowl, Connie Schink fired a 225 and a 601

The Candy Bar Couples League, at 41 Bowl, was led by Don Haertl's 600 Dick Mittlestadt had a 596 Jo Haertl led the women, with a 201 and a 530

Hod Deligen's 254 and a 600 led the Fish Couples circuit, at Hahn's.

Alice Mavroff led the Forest Green Couples at 41 Bowl, with a 564 Her lines included 213 and 203. Evelyn Myers finished with a 552

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Sue Schroeder Rolls 616 Count

Pagel Blasts 732 Series

Rich Pagel walloped a 732 series to pace a big-scoring night on Fox Cities area bowling lanes Monday night

Pagel, in achieving his first national honor count peppered a 268 (spare nine strikes and spare), a 237 and a 227 in the National League at Van's Lanes Wrightstown The 32-year-old, Route 1 Greenleaf, farmer and substitute mail carrier averaged 187 last season

Meanwhile, in the Queen's Classic League, at Sabre Lanes, Neenah's Sue Schroeder was blasting the ninth national honor count of her career. She fired a 616 series, including a big 254 game.

Other high scores in the same league were a 558 by Darlene Homan and a 545 by Betty Cutler

Jim Mielke came up with another of the big efforts, when he boomed a 687 series in the K of C American League at the 41 Bowl. He hammered 21 strikes in his set, which included a prodigious 278 and a 234 line.

The same league also produced these scores Joe Kronser, 225 and 621 Tom Schreiter, 589, Frank Kamps, 577, Vern Romenesko, 586, and Ralph DeDecker, 227

Slams 660 Set

Gary Knaack unloaded a 660 set (including a 256) to pace the Super Drinkers League at Super Bowl Bob Whitman checked in with a 608

In the K of C National circuit, at 41 Bowl, Joe Gi Griesbach slammed a 246 and a 651 Joe Roemer had a 600

In the 4-game department, Dan Mittag made the loudest explosion — with an 836 in the Classic League, at Sabre Lanes Herb Westphal socked a 258 game and finished with a 776

Other tallies in the league Dan Stevenson, 237 and 793, Earl Erb, 789; Larry Tecklin, 788 Dave Schoenhaus, 783, Jack Ahrens, 773, Russ Skinner, 766, Jack Stingle, 764, Ken Rohloff, 232 and Don Plass, 226

Chuck Bayer's 801 (with a 227) led the way in the Super 3-Man Scratch league at the Super Bowl Other high tallies, Harland Shorey, 783; Jim Kluba, 782, Tom Hibbard, 249 and 777, Terry Shea, 773, and John Sewartz, 228 and 767.

Ed Schultz paced the Tri-City League, at 41 Bowl, with a 226 and a 646 Joe Ocenesak fired a 602, and Dave Hass had a 581.

The Super Double-O League, at Super Bowl, was led by Jerry Hendricks' 246 and 642. Mel Gossen had a 581.

Russ Handevidt's 614 led the latest session of the IOF league, at 41 Bowl.

In the Commercial Men's League, at Sabre, Ron Nettekoven's 6, 16 610 was tops. His best game was 226.

Roger Peschke's 234 and 604 paced the Supermen's League, at Super Bowl.

Larry Turkow rolled a 233 and a 604 to lead the Appleton Builders League, at Hahn's. Earl Bauer had a 238 for the best line

In the Appleton Lutheran League, at Hahn's, Ken Koch led the way with a 241 and a 601 Kurt Kronberg had a 590

Eugene's Stusek's 600 led the latest Elks Big Ten action at 41 Bowl.

Randy Ebben, of Hortonville, broke the Hatten Park course record in New London when he turned in a 13:33 time to win the East Central Conference individual cross country title. Hortonville won the team crown with 29 points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wants Sunday's QB to 'Eat, Live Football'

Dooley to Move in With Douglass

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Jim Dooley of the Chicago Bears hasn't told his wife yet, but he's moving in with quarterback Bobby Douglass

"He's my last quarterback and he's going to do the job said Dooley Monday night "I guarantee it In fact, I'm forsaking my family and I'm moving in with him Thursday night

"We're going to eat, live and sleep football We'll have films and meetings with Kent Nix and Coach Perry Moss" added Dooley "I want him to think like I think"

Dooley must go with Douglass because Nix suffered a wrist injury in Sunday's game at Detroit Jack Concannon, who started the season as the No 1 quarterback, recently underwent knee surgery and is out for the season

"My wife?" said Dooley "I haven't told her about it yet, but she'll understand The Bears come first with her, too.

"This is the first week we've been out of first place and we intend to make a race of it Douglass is going to be ready

"In two years he's been in seven games and has averaged 23 points, with me calling the plays. I'll call the plays, but he has to be prepared for everything else"

Douglass, a former Kansas star and a lefthanded passer, is 6-foot-4½ and weighs over 220 pounds He threw four touchdown passes last year against Buffalo and after the game it was learned he had a fractured wrist He was given several starts in exhibition games this season but finally lost to Concannon

"I told him he's going to dedicate his life to football this season. He's all for it, because he now has the opportunity to do the job

Dooley indicated the Bears will go strictly with Douglass, unless they can pick up another quarterback They have Buddy Lee on the taxi squad but Lee, a rookie from Louisiana State, has just recovered from a broken collarbone

Defensive back Garry Lyle would be used in an emergency if anything happens to Douglass against the Lions

In addition to Nix, the Bears lost the services of Gale Sayers for two more weeks Sayers, who saw limited action following a double operation on his left knee during the past year sprained his left foot

Optimistic About Future

Bing Relaxes After Operation on Retina

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) — Dave Bing's afternoons are relaxed now as he heals from eye surgery performed to prevent him from going blind in his right eye

There are numerous soap operas on the television in his room at the University of Michigan Hospital but that's not the kind of activity an All-Pro National Basketball Association guard is interested in

The Detroit Pistons' star was in a light mood Monday considering that Friday an operation was needed to repair a detached retina, an injury suffered Oct 5 in an exhibition game

Irreversible Damage

"It may be months before we know what Mr Bing's residual vision will be in the eye," said Dr Morton S Cox, University of Michigan eye surgeon "Even though the reattachment was successful, some irreversible tissue damage occurs on injury"

But doctors said the reattached retina is "intact and stabilized"

His right eye was partially closed and very red

Bing played in Detroit's opener Oct 12, a victory against New York, and scored 24 points on seven field goals and 10 of 13 extra points

"I couldn't see the rim from outside an 18-foot radius and that's why I tried to drive a lot," he said "That's why I had trouble with my free throws, too."

When the eye continued to bother him he saw a specialist in Detroit, who advised him to have surgery

Feel Fine

"Physically, I feel fine," the 6-foot-3, 180-pounder said. "It is the psychological condition which is the biggest thing I have to overcome

"Personally, I'd say I'd like to get back in a month," Bing declared "But doctors said it would be six to eight weeks before I could do anything strenuous again

"There's no reason for me not to be optimistic and said I can come all the way back," he added, although he also said his doctor asked Bing not to ask about his future in basketball

Both Bing's eyes were tightly covered with patches Friday and he said when they were taken off following the operation. "I could see light and it really hurt."

NFL Office to Get Complaint On Miami Turf

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Upton Bell, general manager of the New England Patriots, said Monday he has filed a formal complaint with the National Football League office in regard to the playing conditions at the Orange Bowl in Miami Sunday

"I asked them to conduct a full investigation of the playing surface," Bell said "It was the worst I've ever seen . "

The Patriots were beaten 41-3 by the Miami Dolphins on the Poly-Turf surface as players had trouble with their footing for the second consecutive week

Bell did not use the condition of field to alibi for the loss, however

"The way we played we would have been beaten no matter what kind of surface we played on," he said

Cornhuskers Still No. 1 In AP Poll

Second-Running Oklahoma Makes Gigantic Gain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no change among the first five teams in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but the explosive Oklahoma Sooners made a huge run at Nebraska's defending national champions.

The Cornhuskers received 35 first-place votes and 1,046 points—down five votes and 10 points from last week—from a panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters across the country following their sixth consecutive triumph, a 55-0 sandbagging of Kansas.

Oklahoma, which received eight top votes and 888 points a week ago, pasted Colorado 45-17 and was rewarded with 18 first-place ballots and 1,008 points.

Michigan Third

Michigan remained in third place with one No. 1 vote and 837 points by trouncing Illinois 35-6 but the Wolverines' point total fell from 880. Fourth-ranked Alabama whipped Tennessee 32-15 and went from 668 points to 765 Auburn, rated fifth, turned back stubborn Georgia Tech 31-14 but lost ground from 620 points to 585

Colorado's loss to Oklahoma dropped the Buffaloes from sixth to 11th and Notre Dame, which beat North Carolina 16-0 for its second consecutive shutout climbed from seventh to sixth. Penn State's impressive 31-0 jolting of Syracuse lifted the Nittany Lions from ninth to seventh while Georgia, a 24-0 winner over Vanderbilt, stayed in eighth place

The Top Twenty, teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points Points tabulated on a basis of 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1	Nebraska (35)	6 0	1,046
2	Oklahoma (1)	5 0	1,008
3	Michigan (1)	4 0	837
4	Alabama	6 0	765
5	Auburn	5 0	685
6	Notre Dame	5 0	576
7	Penn State	5 0	479
8	Georgia	5 1	479
9	Arkansas	6 0	460
10	Stanford	5 1	331
11	Colorado	5 1	280
12	Ohio State	5 1	267
13	Louisiana State	4 1	230
14	(Tie) Arizona State	5 1	209
	Toledo	6 0	62
16	Texas	3 2	62
17	Purdue	3 2	60
18	Tennessee	3 2	40
19	Duke	5 1	37
20	Air Force	4 1	34
			23

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically Dartmouth Florida State Houston Northwestern Oregon South Carolina Washington West Virginia

Caldwell Out With Injury

Cougars Star Not Recovered, May Miss 15 Games

GREENSBORO, N C. (AP) — Joe Caldwell of the Carolina Cougars appears almost certain to be on the bench for the team's first 15 games, because of his injured knee, and may miss as much as a quarter of the American Basketball Association season

However, Dr Stanley London, a St. Louis orthopedic surgeon, has told the club additional surgery will not be necessary, according to Cougar president and general manager Carl Scheer London examined Caldwell Friday

"He said it was a very difficult operation to come back from," Scheer said of the physician's report, "and with special exercises, it will be three to four weeks at the outside before Joe can give his knee a real test."

Caldwell was operated on at Duke Medical Center for torn ligaments in his right knee after last season He has complained since that the knee has not responded

Caldwell led the Cougars in scoring last season with a 23.3 average His salary is reported [illegible] $200 000 a year

Broncos' Brunelli Breaks Bone in Leg

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos said Monday veteran offensive tackle Sam Brunelli fractured a small bone in his lower leg and will be sidelined indefinitely, probably for the season.

Devine Lauds Bowman

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back twice. You have to stare that receiver down.

"Changes?" Devine said, echoing a question "I don't know what changes we could make Alden Roche was in there just once. Maybe we could play Roche more at different positions, maybe move Jim DeLisle up from the taxi squad We're at a point where what a guy did last year or the last championship year doesn't matter

"The League has changed Minnesota wasn't that good in '67, but it's a tougher league now than it was then I'm very appreciative of what some have done here in the past, but we have to look ahead

"As far as the secondary is concerned, Charlie Hall and Butch Davis can play the corner, but if you analyze it, Al Matthews probably played as good a game as their corners did. I'm not as discouraged with Al Matthews as you might think I am"

Good Job

"Offensively, Scott Hunter did a pretty good job, considering what he had to work against and the fact that he was a sixth round draft choice. He only did one thing wrong, really When the score was 14-13, we had excellent field position and I still wanted to play their patient game and wait for them to make a mistake

"I think Zeke Bratkowski would have known more completely how it should have been played at that time (prior to Bobby Bryant's interception) Just play it like it was 14-14 and play for field position "But," Devine said, "I hated to change horses in mid-stream

"And Scott is going to be a great quarterback. And he's going to have to play some day, so he might as well have been in there Sunday

"Maybe we're not capable of beating Minnesota at their own game," Devine conceded "Maybe we'll have to come out throwing and try to trick 'em next time. I don't know But I'm afraid we'd get 14 points behind in a hurry and never have a chance of winning

Was Mismatch

"Yet, as much as I feel the game was a mismatch, it might sound like an excuse and I don't want it to You can't get around the fact we gave them the ball at the 32, the 8, the 38 and the 47. It's probably the first time we've done that this season

"That second fumble (which triggered the Vikings' winning TD) should never have happened I might add. "We start that series at our 11 and we had two great plays going. On our first play, we had a great blocking scheme, but the back misses the hole. Then we came out in a triple left which might have gone for a touchdown and at the bare minimum should have given us 20 yards. But we missed two blocks.

"I wish now that we had played 'em like I thought we should have — the fake punt and try to fool 'em . .Yet, if we don't give 'em the ball in scoring territory, 341 yards is enough to beat 'em I'm frustrated but I'm not discouraged

"There are a lot of good football players here and we're going to be a winner But we have farther to go than I thought, and a lot farther to go than some on the team thought

"I guess that when I said recently it would only take us a couple more football players to make a winner, it was an overly optimistic appraisal. . .But there are some old guys who are going to survive and some young guys who are going to survive this and around them we're going to build a championship team . .It's all going to be worth it

"Kenny Bowman sprained an ankle (on the second play) Sunday but he says he'll be ready for Los Angeles next Sunday He's going to be one of those who will survive I wouldn't trade Kenny for almost anything He's going to be around here for a while — as long as he wants to be around"

Injury Might Sideline Berry

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons said Monday that Bob Berry's playing status for Sunday's game with New Orleans remains in doubt

Berry suffered a pulled hamstring in the second period of Atlanta's 24-16 loss to Los Angeles Sunday and sat out the remainder of the game

If Berry is unable to play, Dick Shiner will open at quarterback against the Saints. Shiner played the second half against the Rams and was intercepted three times

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thieves, Hunter probably played his best game as a starter — his best showing since doing relief duty in the Giant contest. Making a few miscalculations — and suffering the interceptions — is part of a rookie's lot and part of the "dues" he must pay to learn the pro game. But, as a whole Hunter fared well against what is probably the world's best football defense.

It was good to see Hunter finally get together with Carroll Dale. The talented veteran receiver had been used so little in previous games that fans began to wonder if perhaps Dale were slipping. But, Sunday Dale proved that he is as good as ever and that is about as good as anyone in the league. Dale gave the Viking's Charlie West the same kind of hard time that Bob Grim gave Green Bay's Al Mathews.

Hunter needs to mix up his passes a bit more (he hardly used the screen at all) and also to go to four or five different receivers (including backs) during a game, such as Bart Starr often did.

It's too early to count anyone out of the race to the Super Bowl — unless its the Eagles (0-5)), the Bills (0-5) and the Oilers (0-4-1) — but the divisions races are beginning to shape up largely as 2-team affairs. Baltimore and Miami are clearly the class of the AFC East, just as Oakland and Kansas City are in the West. Cleveland, in the AFC Central, and Washington in the NFC, East, have opened surprising 2-game gaps. Pittsburgh could still challenge the Browns, of course, and nobody will blow the whistle on the Bengals' chances after their sterling turnabout last year.

In the NFC West, the Rams and the 49ers are waging their usual tight race — but New Orleans may be back in it after its upset of Dallas. The Lions and the Vikings are again out front in the Central sector, but the Bears and the Packers seem far from ready to concede.

Observers are wondering if the Cowboys really have the "horses," after all. And, everyone is still wondering if Washington's "Twilight Zoners" (many of the Redskins are in the twilight of their careers) are for real. George Allen has done a fine job of coaching, but it's a bit early to call him a miracle worker. If he had taken the Green Bay job—which he considered before going to Washington—he would have found it far more difficult to mold a perfect record in a division where you meet the Lions and Vikings on successive Sundays.

'Wega Wants Out of ECC

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While many East Central Conference member schools seem sympathetic toward Weyauwega High School's request to be let out of the ECC after this school year, most of the members oppose the move at this time.

Hortonville principal Robert Kohls summed up the feeling of the schools when he said "we don't want to injure Weyauwega (by keeping them in the ECC against their wishes), but at the same time, we don't want to be injured."

While officials at Weyauwega wouldn't comment on the situation at this time, they said their position would be explained in a press release this week.

Lack Growth

Weyauwega football coach Ron Unertl explained the main reason for the request — size, and the lack of a growth potential. He said it was in the hands "of the administration now, and I'm unaware of what steps have been taken."

"It's been tough," he added, "the last two seasons, playing this schedule. We're tired of getting our heads beaten in. We're always fighting for our lives trying to look respectable or keep the game close. We don't have any breather games and it's too tough on our kids physically."

The other reason cited by Weyauwega when they requested to be let out of the ECC was they can not continue to build an expanded athletic program.

No Whipping Boy

Most conference principals cited rational reasons for wanting the Indians in the ECC. They didn't, they stressed, want Weyauwega in so the other teams had "a whipping boy."

Winneconne Principal William Breister explained Weyauwega has been successful in other conference activities such as basketball, debate, wrestling, and some music and speech programs. "I just can't help but think," he stated, "that Weyauwega is basing this solely on football."

"I think they're basing this (request) entirely on size," he added, but "the way this conference has played so far, I can't see where they get the idea."

Breister added Winneconne, Omro, and Hortonville are growing. New London is large, and in a few years, Weyauwega could be the "very little sister."

"I think that some examination has to be done in the program at the school itself, and I think we have to do it here at Winneconne," he added.

If Weyauwega withdrew from the ECC after this year, the conference would have seven teams, an idea that is unfavorable to the other members. An ECC team would be idle each week. Non-conference games are hard to come by anytime, especially in mid-season, officials said.

Officials also said that the leaving would disrupt planned schedules, activities, and programs. This spring, ECC members may be divided into two divisions, a north and a south, for baseball. Four schools (Ripon, Omro, Berlin, Winneconne) would comprise the south, while New London, Waupaca, Hortonville, and Weyauwega would play in the north. The set-up is also applied for music festivals, and some speech tournaments.

Young Conference

"The young conference (in its second year) is starting to function effectively, and to lose a conference member at this point would jeopardize activities and scheduling we have planned for the coming year," Robert Spanbauer, Ripon principal said.

The size of member schools is well balanced, principals agreed. There are four large and four small schools.

It was also brought out that the ECC didn't solicit Weyauwega's membership when they were forming, but Wega asked in. Their entrance was vital to Omro and Winneconne joining the loop.

The principals' meeting on Oct. 28 will see some action taken. Spanbauer added they will discuss realignment, and contact some area teams to see if they will join. He added "but its a long shot. We know we have a problem and we hope we can solve it."

Weyauwega and the conference, through New London principal J. P. Vander Zanden, ECC president have corresponded with the WIAA.

WIAA director John Roberts said it is "an unusual type of thing that is happening."

If a WIAA decision is needed, it would come from the realignment commission, on a recommendation from Roberts.

Roberts said that "it is going to be a difficult decision to make, and there is going to be someone hurt either way. But I think the board and the commission are capable of making a decision."

"There is nothing the ECC can do to prevent Wega from eventually getting out, at the end of the 1972-73 school year. But we would like to see them stay until then and give it a try," according to John A. Bjorge, Berlin school superintendent.

Principals also added that size can't be vital, according to the ECC football standings. Omro, the loop's second smallest school, is undefeated and leading. New London, the ECC's largest, has yet to win a game.

Besides, many officials pointed out, Weyauwega beat New London 36-20.

Spanbauer added, "personally, I think Ripon at this time is in an (athletic) upswing. Weyauwega happens to be in a down cycle, and eventually, they will develop better programs."

Weyauwega has expressed interest in joining the Central Wisconsin Conference, which presently has seven teams.

Wautoma, now a CWC member, expressed interest in joining the ECC when it was organizing, but now, officials don't feel they want to leave the CWC.

Some officials fear that Weyauwega's request would start a "chain reaction."

Prep Title Races to be Decided Soon

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Neenah Shattuck can still reach .500 if it wins its final two games.

Bill Fitzpatrick, who coached St. John to a number of FVCC titles, is attempting to bring Little Chute its first CWC crown. The Mustangs (4-0 in the league and 4-1-1 overall) still face their two toughest rivals: Bonduel (Friday) and Manawa (next weekend).

Running back Tom Janssen, the Mustangs' second leading scorer has been suffering from a strep throat . . . and at this time, he is listed as "doubtful" for Friday. The Mustangs were idle last weekend.

Fur Will Fly

The fur will also fly at Witte Field Saturday, when East and West stage their annual intra-Appleton tussle. West's record is far superior to that of East (1-4-1), but the form chart hasn't often been too important in this series.

West beat Manitowoc, 13-0, last Saturday with another strong defensive showing and an impressive first half attack. East bowed, 13-0, to Kaukauna.

The Ghosts and Kimberly renew their intense rivalry Friday. The loser will automatically bow out of the FVA title picture . . . but the same will be true of the winner if Oshkosh beats Menasha the same night.

6 Players Score

The Papermakers trounced Menasha, 45-0, in their latest start, as six different players scored touchdowns. Dave Reinke was the only scorer with two TDs.

Xavier's Jeff Nack unloaded a 28-point barrage on Fond du Lac Springs, as the elusive back scored four touchdowns and ran for two PATs. With the burst, Nack took over the Fox Cities point lead, with 64.

The Hawks will help determine the FVCC champion if they win a share of the title or not. Their final two foes are Pennings (Friday) and Premontre, the current co-leaders.

St. John completed a sweep of its three 1971 Fox Cities foes when it beat Fox Valley Lutheran, 23-6. The Dutchmen had previously won over Menasha St. Mary and Xavier.

Fans at the homecoming game in Little Chute are still talking about the monstrous punt authored by quarterback Mike Casey. With the ball scrimmaged at the Dutchmen's 11-yard line, Casey boomed the ball from the end zone to the FVL 8. The kick, which spiraled well over the safetyman's head and took several rabbit bounces, thus covered an official 81 yards.

Battle Oshkosh

Neenah failed to hit the win column but played one of the area's better games of the weekend. The Rockets battled Oshkosh, the state's top-ranked team, to the wire before losing, 13-10. Neenah led, 10-7, at halftime in making its final bid to stay in contention for the FVA title it won last year.

Little Chute is the Fox Cities' highest-scoring team, with a 22-point-per-game average. Kimberly is second, with a 19.2 rate.

Defensively, Appleton West is tops, with a 3.2 average. Kaukauna has allowed 5.5 points a game, for second place.

Scoring leaders:

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Nack, X	9	10	0	64
Van Handel, LC	6	4	0	40
Meixl, N	5	11	3	32
Swokowski, Ki	5	2	0	32
Hacker, Kau	5	1	2	31
Janssen, LC	4	0	0	24
Williams, LC	4	2	0	26
Earle, X	4	0	0	24
Storch, N	4	0	0	24
Plamann, AE	3	2	0	20
Van Asten, SJ	2	8	0	20
Hietpas, SJ	3	0	0	18
Dercks, SJ	3	0	0	18
Schinke, AE	3	0	0	18
Anderson, AW	3	0	0	18

Harriers Seek To Qualify For Sectionals

Fox Cities teams seek to qualify for the Waupaca sectional at regional meets around the area this afternoon.

Three classes — large, medium and small — will be run Saturday at the Waupaca Country Club course, beginning at 10 a.m.

Kaukauna plays host to a large-school meet today, with the Ghosts being the only area participant. Fox River Valley Conference schools comprise the rest of the field.

Neenah and Appleton East renew their rivalry in the large-school regional at Waupaca, which includes Appleton West, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. Teams running in the Wausau East regional will complete Saturday's field.

In the medium class at Kaukauna, Chilton, Kimberly and Menasha will join teams from the Bay Conference. Competing in the Waupaca medium class regional will be Clintonville, New London, and Waupaca.

Brillion, Freedom, Hilbert and Little Chute will compete in the small school meet at Mishicot. Amherst, Hortonville, Manawa, Marion, Shiocton, Weyauwega and Wittenberg-Birnamwood are entered in the Waupaca small class regional.

The top three teams and the top five runners in each regional will qualify for the sectional meet.

Cyclones Fourth In Golf Meet

Waukesha won the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference golf title Monday firing a 329.

UWGB-Fox Valley Campus fired a 342 to place fourth behind the champions and Barron and Washington County (333 apiece). Other team scores were Manitowoc 349, Sheboygan 353, Rock County 354, Fond du Lac 355, Marshfield 363, Richland 377, Baraboo 386 and Marathon 389.

Washington County's Ted Sprinkman took medalist honors with a 76.

The Cyclone cards: Barry Schneider, 82; Bill Weiss, 83; Mike Lee, 85, and Tom Vandenberg, 92.

Gilbert Leads NHL Scorers With 11 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gilbert of New York, off to the best start of his career, is the first Ranger in nine seasons to lead the National Hockey League scoring race, according to statistics released Monday by the NHL.

The 10-year-old veteran right winger has 11 points in five games, three more than Boston's defending scoring champion, Phil Esposito.

Gilbert has eight assists to lead that department. Bob Sheehan of California and Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal lead in goals with five apiece.

8-Player Trade

Cards Get Shamsky

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets Monday completed an eight-player baseball trade, with the Cards acquiring veteran outfielder Art Shamsky and the Mets obtaining relief pitcher Chuck Taylor.

The Cards also received three minor league hurlers, Jim Bibby, Rich Folkers and Charley Hudson. The other new Mets are first baseman-outfielder Jim Beauchamp, infielder Tom Coulter and pitcher Harry Parker.

The 29-year-old Shamsky, a left-handed hitter, was with the Cincinnati Reds for three seasons before he was swapped to the Mets after the 1967 season.

Hampered with a back injury, Shamsky was used sparingly by New York this past season and batted only .185 with five home runs.

Taylor, a right-hander, posted a 3-1 record in his third year with the Cardinals.

Beauchamp, 32, was used mainly as a pinch hitter for the Cards in 1971 and hit .235.

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by John Behnke

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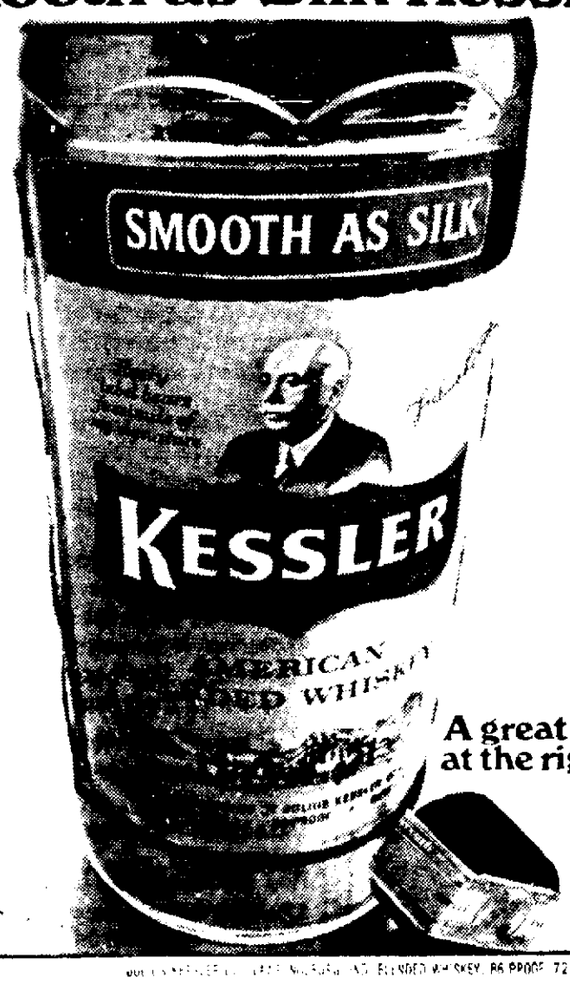

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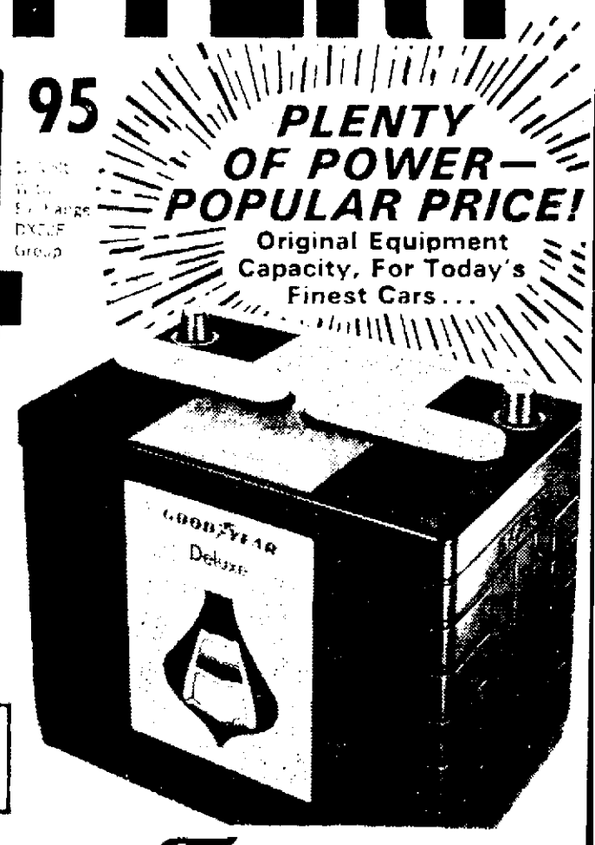

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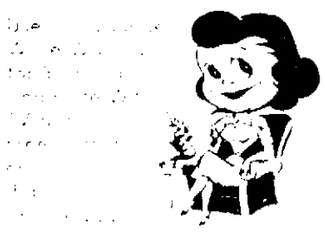

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New Mission Builds Prestige Of Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new foreign-affairs assignment for Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has added another feather to the tall Texan's hat and spurred fresh speculation that Nixon is grooming him as a 1972 running mate.

White House officials disclosed Monday that Nixon has tapped his sole Democratic Cabinet member as his official representative at the Oct. 31 inauguration of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The officials said, without giving details, that Connally also will visit other countries on his Asian journey. Another source said his itinerary includes a stop in Tokyo for talks with Japanese officials being buffeted by protests over an agreement signed last week limiting Japanese textile shipments to the United States.

But it is the Vietnam visit—a seemingly unusual assignment for a man best known as the chief spokesman for the new Nixon economics—that most intrigued this intrigue-minded capital and started the tongues wagging anew about the possibility he might supplant Spiro T. Agnew as Nixon's vice presidential choice.

The intrigue was heightened when it was recalled that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird plans to be in Brussels Oct. 26-28 for a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials, then plans to go to Vietnam the first week in November.

Laird Possible

Laird presumably could have been picked to go to Saigon from Brussels to represent the United States when Thieu is sworn in for his second term Oct. 31. But instead, he is returning to the United States for a brief stay before heading to Vietnam.

"There's no interplay," a Nixon aide said when asked about the Laird and Connally trips. This official characterized the Saigon visit as simply one stop in a multi-nation Asian tour being mapped for Connally.

Nixon has refused to discuss his 1972 political plans, and Connally usually brushes aside with a smile any suggestion he is vice presidential timber—a possibility that has even been mentioned by some top Republicans.

LBJ School

"I'm not going to make a comment along those lines at all," says the 54-year-old three-time Texas governor and graduate of the Lyndon B. Johnson school of politics. Then the white-haired Connally usually adds: "I enjoy seeing what others have to say."

The Asian trip is Connally's third overseas journey since his surprise appointment to the Cabinet last December. The others, to Munich and London, both were tied closely to U.S. maneuvering in the international monetary crisis and were viewed as part of his role as the administration's chief economic spokesman.

Apprentice Bullfighter Cesar Gonzalez was very vocal as the bull's horn hit the mark during his first performance at Zaragoza, Spain. Gonzalez suffered a serious thigh wound from the Sunday goring. (AP Wirephoto)

Greeks Welcome Agnew At Home of His Father

GARGALIANA, Greece (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came to the village of his ancestors today in an emotional homecoming that filled the narrow streets with welcoming townspeople.

He said he had learned that a man can go home again, "even to a home he has only heard of but never seen before."

The emotion of the moment could be read in Agnew's face as he stood before the people of Gargalianoi in the town's soccer stadium and paid tribute to his late father.

"If any individual is entitled to these honors I receive it is he," the vice president said. "He was one of you and he left these shores many years ago . . .

"It was on his knee that I learned of this town and of the principles of the early Hellenes . . . And I only wish that he could have returned with me today," Agnew said, his voice breaking for just an instant, "and yet I sense his presence here."

Agnew does not speak Greek. His remarks were translated sentence by sentence and the crowd applauded almost every line.

"I could see him breaking up near the end," Mrs. Agnew said later.

The vice president walked through a welcoming archway and drove to the village cemetery to place a flag-draped wreath at a family gravesite. He visited a white-walled orphanage that was a convent founded by his great aunt. Agnew gave bracelets to two young girls who lived there, and he patted them on their cheeks.

He went to the ancestral home of his family where a cousin, Andreas Anagnostopoulos, still lives and dedicated there a plaque "in commemoration of my origins here and in honor of the Greek inheritance which so many other Americans proudly share."

Gargalianoi is a town of about 7,000 people overlooking the Ionian Sea, but the turnout for Agnews five-hour visit far exceeded that number.

"Today this son of Gargalianoi has come home," the vice president said in a speech prepared for a luncheon given by the town. "The spirit of this village, of these hills and valleys, of this country inspired my father throughout his life . . . even as it guided his father and his father before him."

Angliicized Name

Agnew's father was born Theofrastos Spyro Anagnostopoulos, in Gargalianoi, on Sept. 12, 1878. He left for the United States at 24, became a citizen and Anglicized his name. He died in 1963.

"My fondest wish is that my father could have lived to enjoy this day with us," Agnew said in his speech to the townspeople.

"I thank you, my family, and the neighbors of the Anagnostopoulos family, for that most valuable gift that this village has given me.

"And that is the gift of a heritage that has endured through the centuries and with God's help will flourish for our children and our children's children."

But amid the emotion of homecoming, there was evidence of the politics of Agnew's first visit to Greece.

Premier George Papadopoulos accompanied the vice president to Gargalianoi. Two deputy premiers went ahead to greet them.

Papadopoulos, whose military regime has been criticized in the U.S. Congress as a dictatorship and urged by the State Department to move toward representative rule, has spent some 6½ hours in conference with Agnew. He also has not missed an opportunity to appear with the vice president outside the conference rooms.

The premier came Monday night to a reception in Athens for Agnew, joining some 600 Americans and Greeks invited by U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca. Some 15 to 20 members of the suspended Greek Parliament were there, including ex-Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff, a critic of the current government. Some other critics of the regime stayed away.

Milwaukee Port Closed By Walkout

Wildcat Strike Keeps Men Off Jobs Despite Union Leaders' Plea

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An unauthorized work stoppage by members of International Longshoremen's Association virtually closed down the Port of Milwaukee today.

The walkout involved some 350 union members employed by the major management group at the port, The Marine Employers Group.

The men refused to obey union officials' requests to return to their jobs, said John Brzek, Local 815 business manager, who noted there is a no strike clause in the union's contract, which runs through March.

The men objected to management changes in job assignments which violated seniority rules, said Brzek.

Management corrected the work rosters, he said, but the men still refused to return to their jobs until a series of grievances had been resolved.

The half dozen grievances involved working conditions rather than money, Brzek said.

The men gathered at the union offices where officials asked them to return to their jobs. They didn't and held a meeting to discuss the grievances.

The meeting went late into the morning.

Brzek said he hoped the situation would be resolved in time for the men to return to their jobs Wednesday.

Greater Tax Shield for U.S. Cars Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of the Senate Finance Committee are considering amending the $15.5-billion tax-cut bill to give greater protection to U.S.-produced automobiles.

The amendment would continue the 7-per-cent excise tax on imported cars and repeal it only for vehicles manufactured in this country. The House voted an across-the-board repeal.

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., said they doubt the 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon gives nearly enough protection to the American automobile industry.

Long commented that one foreign import, the Japanese Datsun, increased U.S. sales 67 per cent last year and is projecting 25-per-cent annual jumps for the future.

The Finance panel completed six days of public hearings on the House-passed bill Monday and will begin its executive sessions Wednesday. Long said he does not expect a decision until after Congress' Veterans Day recess.

The new 10-per-cent import duty on foreign cars is 6½ percentage points above the old 3½-per-cent rate. Present tariff law make it impossible to raise the duty on autos above 10 per cent.

But if the 7-per-cent excise is repealed foreign cars actually could be sold for ½ of 1 per cent less than prices before the administration's new economic policies were announced Aug. 15.

Vandalism, Assault, Arson 'Exuberance' in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The big World Series victory demonstration was a "jubilant celebration that got a little out of hand," the city's top cop says. The mayor calls it "an overexuberant celebration."

The 10-hour celebration in the downtown area that attracted an estimated 100,000 people left these results:

—Hospital treatment for 128 persons.

—Arrests of 98 persons.

—Vandalizing of downtown shops.

—Cars heavily damaged, many with caved in roofs.

—A fire engine stripped of equipment.

—A hotel forced to temporarily close.

—Tons of debris left in the streets.

News Conference

Police Supt. Robert E. Colville called a news conference Monday to "set the record straight" about what happened. Mayor Peter Flaherty said "the national news media" blew things out of proportion.

Colville said stories about rapes and criminal assaults on downtown streets were fabricated by reporters. During the celebration Sunday night a police desk sergeant reported a dozen rapes.

An Associated Press newsman said he witnessed one apparent assault on a young woman on Fifth AVenue.

Colville said the demonstration which erupted after the Pittsburgh Pirates' 2-1 seventh-game World Series baseball clincher over the Orioles at Baltimore was just a "jubilant celebration that got a little out of hand."

"But that happens whenever such a large crowd gathers," he added.

Earlier, Flaherty toured areas of the city where cleanup crews were carting away tons of debris left from what he called "an overexuberant celebration."

Injury Cases

Hospital spokesmen confirmed Monday treating 128 minor injury cases and at least one case involving injury requiring hospitalization. All the cases were related to the downtown celebration, the spokesmen added.

Police also confirmed 98 arrests made as a wildly cheering, singing, dancing and sometimes violent crowd roamed through the streets.

After segments of the crowd began vandalizing shops, police patrols massed at the Hilton Hotel, the area where most of the crowd was centered.

The hotel itself was closed by management—the doors guarded by security men—after youthful crowds roamed through the lobby.

The crowd finally was dispersed by lines of club-carrying policemen and dogs. Colville confirmed that two-thirds of the city's 1,200-man force had been called to duty.

As for the eyewitness accounts of many couples involved in various stages of lovemaking in a park near the main congregating area, Colville said that was "nothing unusual."

Laird in State at Youth Conference

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that Americans must find a way to restore their belief in the goals for which the country was founded.

Leaders Needed

Only by becoming personally involved can these students help bring the country back toward those goals, he said. The country is not controlled by evil people but only by leaders making decisions in difficult times, he said.

"There is no 'they'. There is no remote force out there running events in the United States. There are just lots and lots of people like ourselves making decisions. There is no 'they'. There is just 'we'."

The students spent the day in seminars with Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Milwaukee, and John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and with Brig. Gen. Daniel James of the Air Force and Robert Gard of the Army, as well as reporter David Broder of The Washington Post and Elizabeth Hanford, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

A few dozen university students protested the Vietnam war outside the conference hall but there was little dissent within the high school group.

Laird won two ovations from the high school audience in defending the fact that his son John is not in the military.

His son won a low draft number in the lottery system which the Nixon Administration installed, said Laird.

His reception from the college students after the conference adjourned was less friendly, however, when Laird spent a half hour listening to their views and attempting to explain Nixon Administration policies.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing annoys a woman as much as having her friends drop in to find her house looking the way it usually does. Copyright 1971.

Hecklers Mar Kosygin Trip

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Russia next spring after he visits Red China. Kosygin resisted any temptation to exploit, in his public remarks, the current differences between the United States and Canada over the Nixon administration's trade policies. He did not more than make the most veiled reference to it.

For his part, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada seemed to want to remind Kosygin pointedly that while Canada might find some advantages in easier relations with the Soviet Union, the Canadians still relied heavily on their next-door North American neighbor.

Strong Friendship

"Friendship is not easily won," Trudeau said in a talk at the dinner he gave Kosygin Monday night. "Both our countries, Mr. Premier, are aware that true friendship, when once attained and if soundly based, is strong enough to endure temporary differences and to emerge stronger for having been tested.

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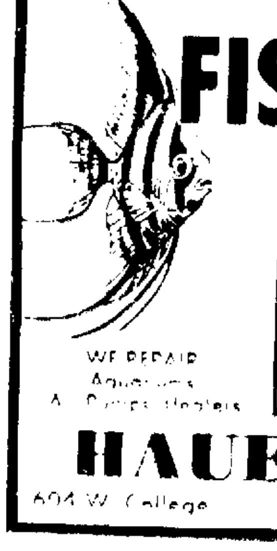
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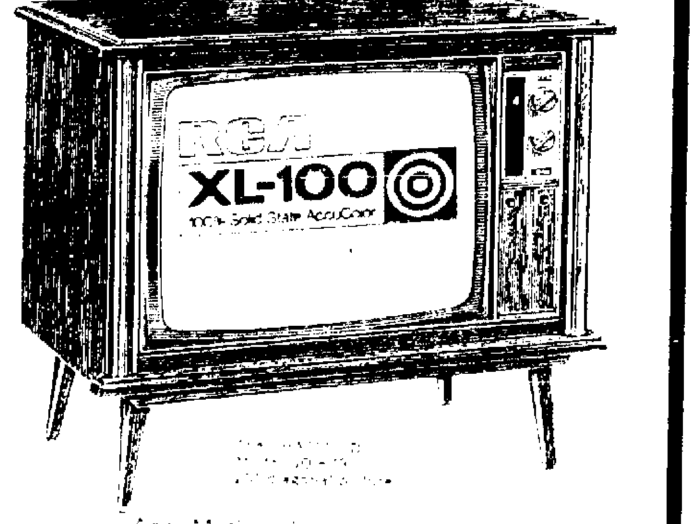

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BY SYLVIA PORTER

Are you aware that the vast majority of federally-chartered credit unions plus a small percentage of state-chartered credit unions are insured up to $20 000 per shareholder's account under a federal insurance system? That now your credit union account can come under federal insurance just as your bank deposit and your savings and loan association account can be protected under their own insurance system?

Porter

Are you aware that this insurance began only about 10 months ago and that the law under which credit unions can be federally insured is just one year old today?

Though you may know all this I did not — not until one of you asked me a question about the safety of his funds in a small state chartered credit union I started to give an off hand casual answer stopped said "I don't know but I'll find out for you," made a few phone calls — and caught up with what to me was a new story

To give it to you in briefest summary

Signed Year Ago

— The Federal Share Insurance Law was signed by President Nixon on Oct 19 1970 All federally-chartered credit unions were given one year in which to qualify for insurance Credit unions began to be insured under the law on Jan 4 1971 State-chartered unions can apply for the insurance and get it if they maintain the same reserves as the federally-chartered unions

— As of Aug 31 the last reporting date there were 12 767 federal credit unions Of these 11 263 had been approved for insurance — leaving a fat 1 504 in the position of noncompliance

— As of that same date there were 10 600 state-chartered credit unions Of these only 600 had been approved for insurance leaving an enormous 10 000 not protected by federal insurance

— Only one state South Carolina has a mandatory law for federal insurance Massachusetts requires that all credit unions in the state be insured either by federal or state insurance

— An estimated 12 953 000 of you are members of federal credit unions and another 11 206 000 of you are members of state credit unions a total of 23 759 000 As of Aug 31 the National Credit Union Administration — the federal agency which insures credit union accounts up to the $20 000 limit — estimates that 14 000 000 accounts had been federally insured

That's quite a gap — between 23 759 000 and 14 000 000

Why am I making such a fuss about this insurance?

First because credit unions are among the fastest growing of all financial institutions serving you as a saver and as a borrower of funds The growth rate of membership in federal credit unions just between January and August was 7 4 per cent and of membership in state credit unions 4 9 per cent What's more credit unions are rapidly expanding their services and increasingly involving individual employes particularly in lower income groups

Second because the liquidation rate of credit unions — with losses to members — underlines the importance of insurance protection for the credit union shareholder

The term failure is not an accurate description of the liquidation of most credit unions since the majority close because of a disruption of their fields of membership (a plant or military base closing, the like) said Herman Nickerson administrator of the NCUA in answer to my query on this Let's then simply examine the liquidations

Last year 341 federal credit unions were liquidated of which 310 paid back 100 per cent or more to shareholders But 31 with a membership of 5 032 paid back less than 100 per cent The losses in 1970 $152 087

Between 1934 and 1970 5 947 federal unions were liquidated of which 4 837 paid back 100 per cent or more But 1 110 with a membership of 133 043 paid back less than 100 per cent The losses $1 868 298

And most significantly Nickerson has no information on the liquidation of state-chartered credit unions This data would have to come from each state The totals could be shocking

The message leaps out

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Ponders Managerial Future

Murtaugh Hasn't Decided

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh manager of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates says only the question of health will affect a decision as to whether or not he'll return as manager next year

Murtaugh looking pale and tired after Sunday's final game said his decision will be made in the next month or so and that it will be made with his family's help

The 54-year-old Murtaugh led the Bucs to the championship in 1960 and then resigned four years later because of a heart ailment But he returned in 1967 for one year left again because of a second heart attack and then came back in 1970 to lead the Pirates to a division title

We'll have a family meeting and discuss it he said My daughter and two sons and their spouses will sit down with my wife and me and vote on it Of course my vote will be the deciding vote he said

Even if I don't return he said I won't say it will be permanent like I did the last two time

Reds Third Baseman

Perez Becomes Citizen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mr and Mrs Atanacio Perez Rigal of Cuba were among 63 persons who became United States citizens Monday in U S District Court here

Mr Perez Rigal is better known as Tony Perez third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds

He and his wife Juana both Cuban born met in Puerto Rico where he was playing winter baseball Monday they joined their two sons Victor Eduardo age American citizens Both boys ages five and two were born in the United States

Perez explained the name Rigal tacked onto his last name is a Spanish custom in which the maiden name of his mother was added to his father's name Perez

No Name Change

He said he had no plan to change his name either to conform to his public image preferring to remain Atanacio Perez Rigal

The couple was sponsored for citizenship by Reds first baseman Lee May and his wife

Feels Sorry for Weaver

Williams Happy With Award

RIVIERA BEACH Fla (AP) Dick Williams wasn't exactly the Boston Strangler but he used everything short of the guillotine to goad the Red Sox into winning the 1967 pennant

"I had to be tough" Williams said My job was to break up Boston's baseball country club You don't do that by being nice

Two years later Williams himself died by the sword The Red Sox fired him before the American League championship flag had time to fade atop the Fenway Park flagpole

Boston finished fourth in 1968 and third in 1969

"Montreal hired me as a coach," he said but I was waiting and hoping for another shot as a big league manager When Oakland took me I worried that my Boston reputation might proceed me to the A's training camp

It didn't Dick and the Oaklands hit it off splendidly The A's hustled to a 101-61 record to run away with the AL's Western Division crown For that performance Williams was named Monday American League manager of the year in an Associated Press poll

I knew the voting went in before the playoffs Williams said at his home here so I thought I had a chance I won the honor at Boston in 1967 I'm quite pleased

Oakland was routed by Baltimore in the playoffs but Oriole skipper Earl Weaver ran a distant third in the balloting Despite many successes Weaver has never won the award

Williams polled 107 votes Kansas City's Bob Lemon was the runnerup with 66 and Weaver received only 19

I know Earl has to be upset said the 1971 honoree He deserves recognition with three pennants and two World Series victories I feel sorry for him but happy for myself

Weaver learned of the honor for Williams as he packed following the Orioles loss to Pittsburgh in the seventh game of the World Series

Dick Williams did a tremendous job" said Weaver He deserves it

Obituaries

Milo J. Anderson

Larsen Wisconsin

Age 81 passed away at 12 15 Monday at his home following an 18 month illness He was born February 27 1890 in the Town of Greenville Outagamie County He was married to the former Lula Nelson November 12 1913 He had farmed in the Town of Clayton for over 50 years Mr Anderson had been the School Clerk for the Greenville Joint School District no 9 he had served as Town Clerk for the Town of Clayton had been a Director and past president of the Larsen Cooperative he was a 60 year member of the South Greenville Grange and its treasurer for many years he was a member of Grace Lutheran Church Winchester where he served as trustee deacon and was on the building committee He was also a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood Survivors are his wife Lula two daughters Mrs Arno (Muriel) Seifert Appleton Mrs Clarence (Leona) Schueler Rt 1 Appleton a son Donald Rt 2 Neenah two brothers Roy Rt 2 Neenah and Glen Kimberly 13 grandchildren 12 great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church with Rev Vernon L Keszler officiating Interment will be in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home Neenah from 4 until 9 p m Wednesday and at the church from 12 noon until the hour of service on Thursday

Henry Arnold

1424 N Summit St

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at St John Lutheran Church in the Town of Center with the Rev Arden Wood officiating Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral

Grand Jury Talks to Woodard

CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — Former American Football League president Milt Woodard testified Monday before a federal grand jury probing the National Football League for possible antitrust violations and predicted afterwards that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle eventually will be called

That should be good said Woodward He may take two full days in there

The jury which also heard testimony Monday from San Diego Chargers' Coach Sid Gillman as it continued a probe that began last November The jury meets again today

Gillman who joined the Chargers in 1960 after a stint with the Los Angeles Rams wouldn't comment on his appearance but Woodard said federal attorneys directing the probe seemed particularly interested in the NFL's option clause waiver rules and the standard player contract

Woodard who was assistant commissioner under AFL commissioner Joe Foss from 1960 to 1966 and AFL president from 1966 to 1970 said he also was asked to discuss his knowledge of the merger of the AFL and NFL in 1966

Naive in AFL

He said he was also asked if the owners conspired to black ball players and fix salaries and told newsmen

We were naive in the AFL We weren't experienced football men We never connived on salaries or blackballing

As far as our league is concerned there was no blacklisting Football is so competitive between coaches that I can't see a good player who can help a club not being acquired

Woodard said the jury asked him to comment on They Call It a Game a book by former Cleveland Brown defensive back Bernie Parrish which attacks pro football's establishment

He described the book as full of half truth and distortions

Joseph Koerner

824 Seventh St Menasha

Age 61 passed away Tuesday morning Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brown Funeral Chapel

Arthur W. Niemuth

411 Millard St New London

Age 67 passed away in the Township of Maple Creek Monday unexpectedly He was born January 1 1904 in the Town of Winchester Survivors are a son Melvin New London three brothers Albert of Wevauwega Harvey New London Raymond Rt 2 Wevauwega a sister Mrs Oliva Fischer Rt 1 Fremont, 2 grandchildren A son and his wife preceded him in death Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home New London with Rev F W Heidemann officiating Interment will be in St Dennis Cemetery Stevensville Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p m Wednesday until the hour of service on Thursday

Lyle J. Starr

67 Tayco St Menasha

Age 71, passed away Sunday He was born May 9 1900 in Emerald Wisconsin He was employed with the John Strange Paper Company for 36 years retiring in 1965 He was a member of the American Legion Menasha Eagles Club AAA and was a Army veteran of World War II Survivors are two brothers Aaron Starr Whittier California Donald Starr Porterville California two sisters Marie Reed Whittier California and Hazel Brainerd Bruce Wisconsin and nieces Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev Richard W Ingle officiating Interment will be in the Resthaven Cemetery Menasha Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 7 until 9 p m Tuesday evening and on Wednesday until the hour of service

Vernon H. Truesdale

Medina

Age 56 passed away at his residence on Monday unexpectedly He was born December 1 1914 in Richland Center Wisconsin and was presently employed as the Technical Supervisor for the Consolidated Paper Company Appleton Division He was a member of the United Methodist Church of New London the Waverly Lodge No 54 F & AM Appleton Chapter the Commandery and also a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem He was the past president and a member of the New London Board of Education for 11 years and a graduate of Indiana Central College of Indianapolis He was also a charter member of the Medina Dale and Readfield Lions Club Survivors are his wife Ruth six son Donald Menasha James Oconto Thomas Appleton Charles Michael and Robert all at home a daughter Deborah at home his mother Mrs Nell Truesdale Lebanon Ohio two brothers William Richland Center Col Marion Truesdale San Diego a sister Mrs Wayne Hostetler La Grange Ind 3 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the United Methodist Church New London with Rev Robert Quinlan officiating There will be no visitation and a memorial has been established for the United Methodist Church The Cline and Hanson Funeral Home New London is in charge of arrangements

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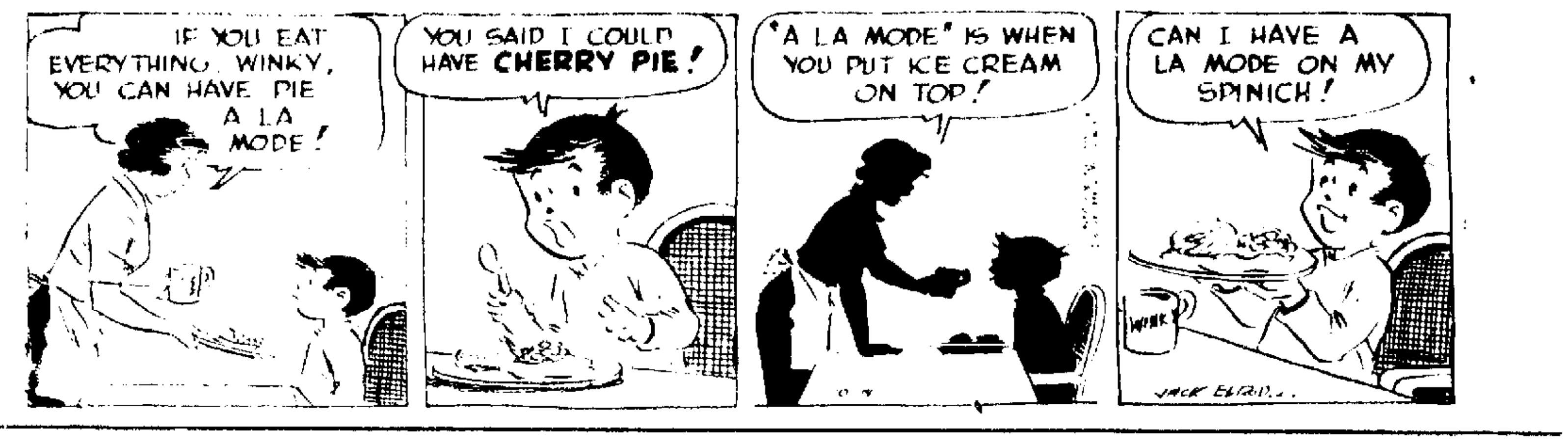

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EXECUTIVE SIZE COUNTRY HOME — Near North Shore with 5 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, summer room. Extra acreage available. $37,500. DEBROUX REALTY 734-9611.

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ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

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KIMBERLY 3 Bedrooms

[illegible] $[illegible] per month for principal & interest. [illegible] FHA [illegible] ... $15,[illegible]

Art Santkuyl

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[illegible] CAN BE SOLD [illegible]

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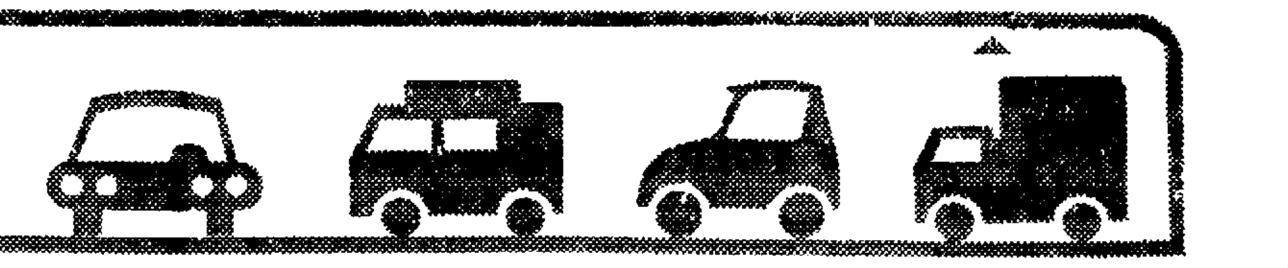

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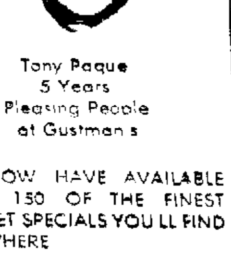

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Name Knapp Paper Firm Vice President

Robert A Knapp, formerly marketing director of commercial paper sales, has been named vice president-commercial paper sales at Appleton Papers, Inc.

John P Reeve, president,

Knapp

announced the selection of Knapp to succeed retired Paul E Truttschel after the firm's board of directors weekend meeting Truttschel retired Oct 1

Knapp assumes responsibility for overall commercial paper sales activities

The Milwaukee native joined the former Appleton Coated Paper Company as a sales trainee in July, 1958 He progressed through sales representative and managerial posts to general sales manager in July 1968, and was named marketing director of commercial paper sales in June, 1971

Knapp had been a teacher and elementary school principal in the Appleton public schools from 1951-58

A 1951 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee he received a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1956

Knapp is a former president of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club of Northeastern Wisconsin a past co-chairman and member of the board of directors of the Appleton Easter Seal Drive, and a former board member of the Appleton Jaycees

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At 11.30, New York Time
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A		Gen Tel	30⅞	Penney J C	68⅞		
Abbott Lab	61¼	Gidding & Lewis	11¼	Penn Central	5¼		
Admiral	16	Good h	30¼	Pepsi	67¼		
Alcoa	46	Goodyear	[illegible]	Phelps Dodge	33		
Allied Chem	31	GTE Ol	31	Phillips Pet	29		
Allis Chalmers	1	Gulf Western	26⅛	Proc & Gamb	70		
Amer Airlines	3[illegible]	Greyhound	21	**Q**			
American Can	[illegible]	Grant	46	Quaker Oats	47⅞		
Amer Cyan	31	**H**		**R**			
Amer Motors	[illegible]	Hammermill	38	Radio Corp	33		
Amer Std	[illegible]	Holiday Inn	41	Raytheon	36		
A T & T	[illegible]	Honeywell Corp	110	Rep Steel	23		
Amer Brands	40	**I**		Rey Ind	54⅝		
Anaconda		I B M	30[illegible]	Royal Dutch	37¼		
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Bendix Avia	[illegible]	Intl Har	26	Santa Fe Ind	30⅛		
Beth Steel	26	Intl Nickel	28	St Regis	35		
Boeing	[illegible]	Intl Paper	33	Sears Roe	97½		
Borden Co	[illegible]	Intl T & T	5[illegible]	Smith Pac	41		
Burroughs Corp	[illegible]	**J**		Sperry Rand	25⅞		
Brunswick	[illegible]	Johnson	27	Std Oil Calif	54		
C		Johns Man	42	Std Oil Ind	66		
Career Academy	[illegible]	**K**		Std Oil N J	70⅝		
Ches & Ohio	62	Kaiser Alum	[illegible]	Swift & Co	37		
City Inv	1[illegible]	Kenn Cope	2[illegible]	Survevor	5		
C M & St P	[illegible]	Koehring Corp	21	**T**			
Chrysler	[illegible]	Kimberly Clark	70	Tenneco	24⅞		
Cities Serv	4[illegible]	Kraft Co	41	Texaco	31		
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Du Pont	1[illegible]	McDonnell Doug	[illegible]	U S Industries	24		
E		Minn Min	[illegible]	Un Royal	19		
Eastman Kod	[illegible]	Merck	112¼	U S Steel	25⅞		
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Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M Local Time

Industrial	864 75	—6 06
Transport	234 21	—2 37
Utilities	114 71	—0 07
Volume	4 210 000	

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Monday prices steady; demand fair to good; supplies generally adequate. Prices Grade A large 38-39½, mediums 29-30

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The police department has been ordered to arrest persons raking material into the gutter or burning material contrary to city ordinance

Residents are asked to put fallen leaves in containers to be collected by city rubbish crews

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Monday's cattle market closed fully steady, good to choice steers 28 00-32 50, good to choice heifers 25 00-31 00, good Holstein steers 27 00-29 00 standard to low good steers and heifers 24 00-27 00 dairy heifers 23 00-25 00, utility cows 21 00-23 50, canners and cutters 19 00 23 00 commercial bulls 26 00 29 00 common 22 00 26 00

Calves Monday's market closed steady choice calves 46 00-52 00, good 38 00-44 00 common 28 00 38 00 culls 28 00 and down

Hogs Monday's market closed steady to 25 lower lightweight butchers 20 00-20 50, heavy butchers 18 50-20 00 light sows 15 75-17 75, heavy sows 14 75-15 75. boars 13 00 and down

Lambs Monday's market closely steady good to choice 20 00 25 00 common to utility 16 00-20 00 culls 11 00-16 00 ewes and bucks 3 00 5 00

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No 71-C 195

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Plaintiff
vs
MARCUS D ROBERTS and SUZANNE A ROBERTS
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 1st day of June 1971 the undersigned United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin on December 6 1971 at Ten O clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows

Lot 10 Block 8 North Park Manor City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin

Address of Property 626 East Grant Street Appleton

Terms of Sale Cash

Dated this 7th day of October 1971

s RAYMOND J HOWARD
U S Marshal

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710 North Plankinton Avenue
Milwaukee Wisconsin 53203
RUN Oct 12 19 26 Nov 2 9 16 '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
BRANCH NO 3
NOTICE OF SALE

APPLETON WIRE CREDIT UNION
Appleton Wisconsin
Plaintiff
vs
VICTOR W NIELAND individually and as widower and survivor of Violet M Nieland deceased and now a single man
and
APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Appleton Wisconsin
Defendants

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of Foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Courts in and for said County on the 16th day of April 1971 the Sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law

NOW THEREFORE I CALVIN E RICE sheriff of said County do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of Foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the West door of the Court House in the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin on the 2nd day of November 1971 at 10 00 o clock in the forenoon of said day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows

[illegible] of Lot 3 in Block 1 Parkway Plat City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin

TERMS OF SALE CASH

Dated this 10th day of September 1971

CALVIN E RICE
Sheriff of Outagamie County
Wisconsin

[illegible] R CRUDASOFF
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
600 W College Avenue
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE

THERESA YOUNG
Plaintiff
v
JOSEPH HEIDEMANN LOIS HEIDEMANN
IRENE BOLDT BEATRICE HEIDEMANN
ROBERT HEIDEMANN DAVID HEIDEMANN
and MARY HEIDEMANN
Defendants

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a certain Order of Sale [illegible] of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County Wisconsin upon a certain Order for Partition entered in said Court on the 11th day of October 1971 the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County Wisconsin will sell the following described property located in Outagamie County Wisconsin

The South 40 acres of Lot 3 and 4 and the North [illegible] of the South 40 acres of Lot 2 and the North 20 acres of the South 40 acres of Lot 1 and the South 10 rods of the East 1 rod of [illegible] East 12 acres of the South [illegible] acre of Government Lot 5 and 6 all in Section 28 Township 21 North Range 18 East North of Fox River Town of Buchanan Outagamie County Wisconsin [illegible] that part sold to Bernard Heidemann as described in Volume 25 of Deeds on page 312 Patrick J Reuben Volume 365 of Deeds on page [illegible] Catholic Diocese of Green Bay in Volume 619 of Records on page 9 Outagamie County in Volume 7?2 of Record on page 335 Robert Heidemann in Volume 816 of Record on page 211 and to Richard Andre and Theda I Andre his wife in Volume 820 of Records on page 20[illegible] all Outagamie County Records

at public auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set forth at the front steps of the Courthouse in the City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin at 10 00 A M on the 2nd day of December 1971

Dated at Appleton Wisconsin this 15th day of October 1971

s CALVIN E RICE
Sheriff of
Outagamie County

TERMS OF SALE Cash or at the option of the purchaser one third in cash two thirds (2 3) payable one third (1 3) on or before two (2) years and one third (1 3) payable on or before four (4) years [illegible] at 7 per cent payable ann[illegible]

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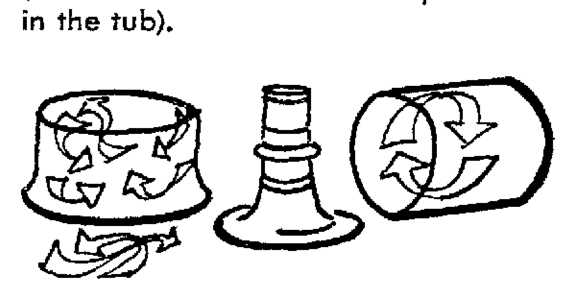
KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

Give yourself time to do your homework before you buy an automatic washer. Take the time to study your family's needs so you can be an informed and careful shopper. Think about the kind of laundry you have and the amount of clothes you must wash. This will help you determine the features you want in a washer. A new washer could relieve you of the many time-consuming tasks connected with the family laundry. Before you shop be sure to measure the size of the space — length, width, height — where you will install the new appliance.

TYPES OF WASHERS

Top Loading — Soil is removed from clothes by either an agitator (a post with fins in the center of the tub that rotates back and forth) or a pulsator (a central unit that moves up and down in the tub).



Front Loading — A revolving cylinder tumbles the clothes through the water to keep them in constant motion for soil removal.

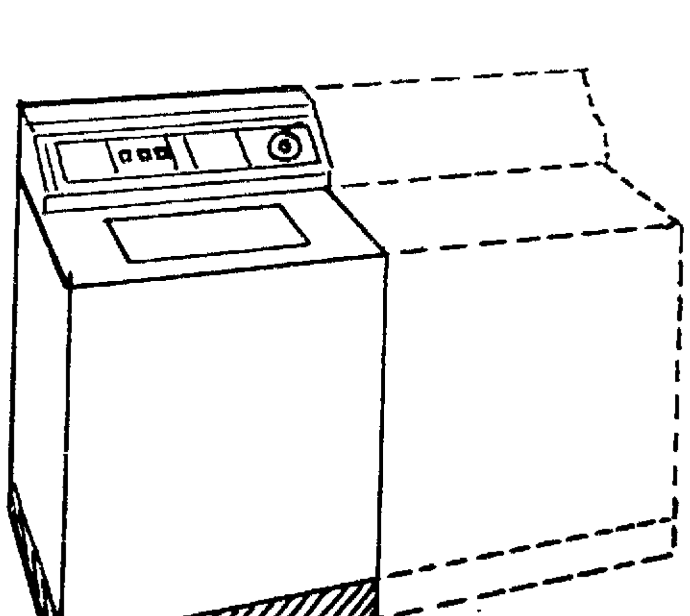
Portable — A small top-loading machine that can be connected to the faucet at the kitchen sink for use and then rolled away for storage. The capacity of portable washers is approximately 5 to 10 pounds of dry clothing compared with up to 18 pounds for some new full-size machines. Since portables are small in size, they are ideal for single people and couples and for use in apartments and cottages where limited space is a problem.

WASHING CYCLES

Automatic washers wash, rinse and damp-dry fabrics. Most new models offer two or more wash cycles, a choice of water temperatures for washing and rinsing and a choice of speeds for washing and spin-drying. Some automatics have programmed controls that automatically provide the right wash and rinse temperatures and spin speeds at the push of a button. For example, there may be cycles for white cottons and linens, colored cottons and linens, man-made fibers and washable woolens.

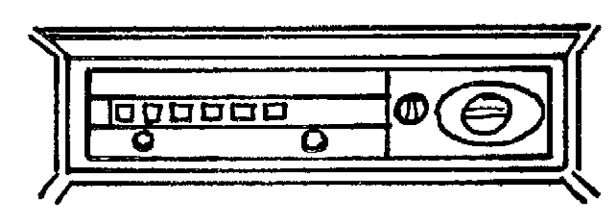
Regular — For sturdy garments and household linens. You select hot, warm or cold water washes to be followed by one or more deep rinses and a damp-dry spin.

Permanent Press — For wrinkle-resistant fabrics. The secret of this cycle is cooling down the rinse water before the spin. This cool-down prevents heat-set wrinkles in man-made fibers.



Soak or Prewash — Helps remove heavy soil, stains and grease. Soaks or agitates the load, then spins out the water and goes through the regular wash cycle.

Delicate — For lingerie and other delicate fabrics. Uses warm wash water, gentle agitation, cold rinses and slow damp-dry spin.



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Water Level Control — Times or meters water flowing into the washer tub. A timer control permits water to run in for a specified time period. A meter measures the amount of water and delays washing action until the tub is filled to a specified level. The metered control is desirable if water pressure is low in your home. Both types of controls allow you to set the machine for a partial fill to wash a small load.

Water Temperature Control — Allows you to select hot, cold or warm water; warm or cold rinse water.

Small Load Control — Permits small loads to be washed, rinsed and spun damp-dry.

Unbalanced Load Control — A buzzer or signal alerts you when a heavy item, such as a rug, is not balanced by enough other items to keep the tub level. This control stops the machine until you evenly redistribute items in the tub and push a reset button to restart the motor.

Suds Saver — Allows the used wash water to be drawn off and saved in your own storage tub for the next wash load.

Automatic Dispensers — These handy devices free you from having to return to the washer to add the proper laundry aid at the proper time during the cycle. On some models, there are dispensers that automatically add detergent, bleach and fabric softener.

Porcelain Tubs and Lid — All automatics have inner and outer tubs. Both tubs should have a porcelain finish to protect fabrics from snagging and tearing. On top-loaders, the lid should be porcelain-coated to resist temperature extremes and rust.

ASK ABOUT THE WARRANTY, SERVICE AND FINANCING

When you shop, ask the sales representative to explain the warranty and be certain you understand it. Find out the installation and delivery charges and what they include. Determine if repair service is dependable and if parts are readily available. Make sure you understand the financing before you read and sign a buy-on-time contract.

READ BEFORE YOU WASH

The instruction booklet that comes with a new washer explains the best practices to follow in using and caring for it. Keep the manual handy. Refer to it often.

Any automatic washer will get clothes clean, if good laundry procedures are followed. Almost all laundry problems are the result of improper procedures or failure to use and care for the equipment properly. Be conscientious in using your new washer — don't overload it or abuse it in any way — and it will serve you well.

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A Young Hungarian, above left, is visible as he poises to attack Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa Monday. At right the premier is startled upon being unexpectedly grasped from behind and at far right the attacker is led away by security officials. (AP Wirephotos)

Heckling Follows Kosygin On His Travels in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — As Premier Alexei N. Kosygin embarked today on another round of diplomatic tourism, the prospect was that heckling and harassment would follow him across Canada and would rub much of the sheen from whatever Soviet policy had hoped to achieve from his trip.

Nobody was injured and nobody was more than fofentarily upset by the attack Monday on the Soviet premier's person by an angry young Hungarian and by the demonstrations by minority groups which feel oppressed by the Russians.

However, the attack on Kosygin and the denunciations of him by demonstrating Ukrainians and Jews managed to swing the spotlight away from Kosygin's phrases about peace in the world and concentrate it instead on Soviet domination of ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. More demonstrations are promised on Kosygin's route across Canada.

Yearn for Peace

Kosygin's obvious mission is to spread the word that the Soviet Union yearns for peace in the world and is seeking to achieve this through such devices as a European security conference and mutual American and Soviet reduction of forces in foreign countries.

Kosygin's trip just as obviously is part of a larger pattern of Soviet diplomacy. It has taken the Soviet premier to North Africa just in advance of the Canada trip. It has taken other top Soviet leaders to Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia. It is a determined offensive with readily discernible goals.

It took only a few angry persons to divert the attention of the world away from what the Soviet leaders wanted it to see.

iMnority Protests

A young Hungarian jumped on the man who represents the power that subjugated his country's brief anti-Communist revolt 15 years ago this month. Jews protest that the Russians are persecuting their brethren. Ukrainian exiles demonstrate violently against Moscow's domination of their homeland. Czechoslovak exiles remind the world of the 1968 suppression of their reform movement.

As a result, the message the Soviet premier is trying to impart is buried under an avalanche of newspaper and television accounts of the more dramatic events, the sort of events both the Canadian and Soviet governments wanted to avoid.

The demonstrations and attacks might have been expected. Many in Canada came, seeking a free life, from Eastern Europe or Soviet republics dominated by Moscow. Thousands across Canada hold grudges against the Kremlin. Many will not want to forego this opportunity of letting the world know about it.

European Security

Kosygin's message comes through clearly. He wants to impress upon the Canadians that the great Soviet superpower wants above all the convocation of a European security conference to deal with tensions in that continent, presumably including the tensions aroused by the presence of U.S. military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But the premier apparently did not want to say or do anything which might interfere with President Nixon's trip to

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Court to Rule on Sports as Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear Curt Flood's suit against professional baseball and to rule on the sport's immunity from antitrust laws.

The former all-star centerfielder, now living somewhere in Europe, has claimed ever since the St. Louis Cardinals traded him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies that baseball's contract violates both state and federal antitrust laws and is a form of slavery His chief lawyer is former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

The court simply announced there was no comment on any of the issues. The case will be heard sometime later this term.

The target of Flood's attack is the so-called "reserve system," which binds ballplayers to the team that holds their contract.

In other actions today, the court·

—Unanimously rejected an appeal seeking to put funeral homes within the reach of federal antitrust law.

—Agreed to decide whether the campaign manager of the late Joseph Yablonski should be allowed to intervene in a government suit seeking to overturn the United Mine Workers election that Yablonski lost.

Prison Clothes

—Let stand a ruling that the state of Texas infringed on the rights of a defendant when it tried him in prison clothes.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger who left the bench Monday at noon because of a virus infection was back on the job today

Baseball has never lost a case in the high court. In 1922, an opinion delivered by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the sport was granted exemption from antitrust regulation. In 1953 the court said any change in this status would be up to Congress. Meanwhile football and all other professional sports were made subject to federal antitrust laws.

The Flood appeal said there is no logical reason to treat baseball differently from other sports, particularly since amateur players are now subject to a draft, franchises are moved from city to city and national television has become a major source of revenue

Flood refused to report to the Phillies, who obtained his contract in a multiplayer deal that also involved Archie Allen, Tim McCarver and other big leaguers

After he sat out the 1970 season, Flood's contract was assigned to the Washington Senators for 1971 There was an agreement the action would have no bearing on the suit. Flood played in a few games, but his skills were obviously diminished by the layoff and he jumped the team

Other Lawyers

Goldberg and Flood's other lawyers argued in petitioning the high court that organized baseball is engaged in interstate commerce and therefore bound by the Sherman Antitrust law Secondly, they argued the reserve system violates the antitrust laws of several states as well as various civil rights laws

They had contended in lower courts that baseball players are victims of "a form of peonage and involuntary servitude" prohibited by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, but did not press this slavery argument in the appeal

Flood like all big-league players, was required to play with the Phillies or to drop out of baseball and give up his salary No other club could sign him The appeal said this "boycott" cost him more than $100,000 in 1970 alone

Baseball officials replied that Congress has repeatedly decided against ending baseball's exemption from antitrust laws and that changes in the reserve system should be left to negotiations between the owners and the players' union.

Peace Laird's Theme At Annual Youth Day

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird denied Monday that the U.S. is set to sell phantom jets to the military government in Greece and that Vice President Agnew's trip there is aimed at sealing the deal.

"They haven't made up their minds yet. They are considering several different types of planes, including the French Mirage," said Laird. "And I won't make any recommendations to the President until we have a request before us," he said, countering widespread news reports that the U.S. is about to sell several squadrons of the supersonic fighter to the military junta.

Laird was here to host the fourth Laird Youth Leadership Day at the University of Wisconsin campus, but found himself spending the day answering repeated questions about U.S. foreign and military policies.

He tried in vain to steer discussion toward a plane load of government and military officials he had brought with him to take part in seminars in what Laird calls a forthcoming "generation of peace."

"I do not want to get into a debate over the past," said Laird when confronted with questioning about the origins of the Vietnam war.

"Let's look to the future. I want to move on to disengagement, to the generation of peace that this conference is all about," he said.

Seeks Peace

"I want to end the war in Indochina, that's what I want to do"

Laird denied that an arms sale to Greece would violate the intent of a congressional ban on such actions, saying that the law lets the president determin whether there is a national security need in taking such action Laird indicated that the role of Greece in the NATO alliance is the security need that could justify such a sale

There is strong support for such aircraft sales in this country because of growing French aircraft industry competition and such sales of the strong support of organized labor in the U.S., said Laird.

He also warned more than 250 high school students from central Wisconsin that the U.S should not consider reducing United Nations support if Nationalist China is expelled from membership in the current debate there.

The U.S. backs the "two-China policy," but the loss of a single friendly vote is not as important as maintaining UN strength, he said.

The U.S.-China turnaround — including President Nixon's forthcoming trip to the mainland — "should have come as a surprise to no one" and is directly tied to Nixon's new foreign and military policies said Laird

"We started the very minute we entered office."

He said that the U.S. is in an "era of negotiations" which is a vital link to "that generation of peace." Both are based on the creation of a realistic deterrent that matches Soviet arms rather than relying on overpowering massive retaliation, said Laird.

The new policy has led to a host of games which can be credited to the Nixon Administration, said Laird.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are making cautious progress and may reach offensive and defensive arms limitation agreements but actual arms reduction is some time away, he said.

The Selective Service System has been reformed and a zero draft call will be reached next summer but a volunteer army cannot work unless young people change their attitudes, he said

Suez Still

The Nixon Administration has stilled the guns along the Suez Canal and while the situation remains dangerous there is a better chance for peace in the Mid-East now than before Nixon came into office said Laird

The U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam continues and the American people accept the Nixon Administration's policy of parity in arms that can make a "generation of peace" possible, Laird said But the country cannot unilaterally disarm "because no president can ever crawl to a conference table," Laird warned the students

The high school leaders spent the day in general sessions with Laird and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Eliot Richardson and in seminars with the officials brought by Laird

Laird started the conferences eight years ago while still in Congress in an attempt to bring young people into contact with government to show them that they have a chance to lead the country in the future

Richardson told the students

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Partly Cloudy, In 60s Again

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight low in the 40s. Showers ending and becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with high in the low 60s Winds southwesterly 8 to 15 m p.h tonight becoming westerly 8 to 15 m p h Wednesday Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight 30 per cent Wednesday Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler

Appleton — Observations at 9 30 a m for past 24 hours High 66 low 61 barometer 30 16 and steady, winds south-south westerly at 14 m p h relative humidity 95 per cent, dew point 63 Skies overcast A trace of rain recorded

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School Lunch Bill Okayed

USDA Capitulation On Rules May Halt Any Further Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted without dissent to reinstate a more liberal school-lunch program, but not before the Agriculture Department, feeling presidential and congressional pressure, had done what the House sought to force.

The USDA announced just hours before the 354-0 vote Monday that it was rescinding the belt-tightening policies that prompted strong action in both houses

The capitulation raised doubt whether congressional follow-through to resolve differing versions of House and Senate lunch measures was needed.

The House bill provides a minimum of 46 cents in federal reimbursement to the states for every lunch served to a child deemed eligible by the state

The USDA policy change, the third since mid-August, tracked closely the aims of the House measure In August the department announced that the school lunch reimbursements would be set at 35 cents per serving, down from the previous year's 46 cents.

Congress Outraged

Congress returned from recess expressing outrage at the action, and USDA on Oct 6 announced it was moving the lunch reimbursement up to 45 cents

At the same time, the department restricted eligibility to its own standard: children of parents earning less than $3,940

The action eliminated an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million children who had gotten free or reduced-price lunches last year after Congress and the White House ordered schools to feed every needy child.

The department yielded Monday on a major point, allowing the states to set eligibility, as well as increasing the reimbursement per lunch to 46 cents Some states' maximum income level for participation far exceeds that favored by USDA

Civil, Criminal Penalties Asked to Enforce Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress today legislation for the post-freeze anti-inflation efforts, calling for civil as well as criminal penalties, authority to control interest and dividends if needed and setting up a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases.

The President asked for a one-year extension to April 30, 1973 of the Economic Stabilization Act, which provides the power to act to regulate inflationary forces.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles Walker said the one-year time limit in no way indicates the length of time that the price-wage controls will remain in effect.

He said the controls will remain for as long as "it takes to break the back of inflationary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring down the cost of living."

The proposed legislation calls for the same $5,000 criminal fines now contained in the law and adds a civil penalty of $2,500 for violations, adding what officials said were more teeth to enforce the effort.

The measure Nixon sent to the Capitol actually involved a "substantial rewriting" of the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act to clarify the presidential authority as well as to add the standby controls over interest and dividends at "levels consonant with orderly economic growth"

It also provides the power to regulate certain sectors of the economy where there are severest economic pressures

Walker said it was not contemplated that the interest-dividend curbs will have to be used He said "by severely puncturing inflationary expectations" the anti-inflationary efforts "will cause interest rates to decline" He said there already had been a 'dramatic decline" in these rates

Meanwhile a new government report showed the nation's economy entering the last months of 1971 still suffering with substantial slack.

The temporary court of appeals, consisting of three or more federal district or circuit court judges named by the chief justice, would be set up to handle review of wage-price cases and "to have exclusive jurisdiction to rule on the constitutional validity of the Act or any regulation or order of Phase 2 agencies." Decisions of this appeals court could be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Amount Unimportant

Persons could bring actions before the court regardless of the amount of money involved.

Legal authority to administer the act would be lodged in the full-time chairmen of the Pay Board and Price Commission, which will rule on wage and price increases. And the administration's bill called for a waiver of conflict - of - interest laws for the public, business and labor part-time members of these groups.

Administration spokesmen said this would clarify the positions of the members Nixon is expected to name the members in the next few days, and they are due to meet by the end of the week to begin their efforts.

In sending the legislation to Congress, administration officials said they are strongly opposed to any Senate confirmation for the members of the two boards, who they say will be acting under presidential authority.

Attorney General

Also provided in the enforcement area is power for the attorney general to bring injunction actions on behalf of the wage-price agencies. It also makes clear that the court issuing an injunction may order restitution.

The Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board and the Price Commission also would have authority to issue subpoenas in connection with any investigation, but the confidentiality of such information "will be protected by criminal laws prohibiting unauthorized disclosure of such information."

Adults Tapering Off

Teen-Age Smoking Again Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reports a significant increase in teen-age cigarette smokers at a time when the number of adults with the habit decreased sharply

Compiling the latest figures, it estimates the number of smokers between 12 and 18 years of age at four million in January, 1970, up one million in two years when the population increase for the group was less than a million.

The report makes no effort to explain the increase but analyzes the characteristics of teen-agers who have and have not become regular smokers and says

"While there are many factors in the environment of a child that influence his taking up, or not taking up the smoking habit, the one that has by far the most influence is the smoking behavior of those around him"

Both Parents

The lowest level of smoking is found among teen-agers who live in households where both parents are present and neither smokes and who have older brothers and sisters, none of whom smoke, the report says. In such a situation, it says, 4.2 per cent have become regular smokers

In families with at least one parent and one older brother or sister who smoke, 24.9 per cent of the teen-agers also smoke

The report was prepared by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a branch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department It is based on surveys made in January 1968 and January 1970

It estimates that in 1970, 18.5 per cent of boys 12-18 were regular smokers up from 14.7 per cent in 1968 For girls the figure is 11.9 per cent in 1970 and 8.4 per cent in 1968

Boys Who Smoke

The Clearinghouse figures for the adult population show 42 per cent of the men smoked in 1970 compared to 51.9 per cent in 1966 and 31 per cent of the women compared to 33.7 per cent in 1966

The increase in teen-age smoking occurred for both boys and girls, in every age group and in all areas

"While there are still relatively few smokers among the youngest teen-agers, the rate of smoking has more than doubled" the report says

In contrast to the sharp increase the report says

"Nine out of 10 teen-agers express the opinion that smoking is harmful to health, and almost that many predict that they will not be cigarette smokers five years from now However, the report adds there seems to be a feeling among teen-agers at this time that cigarette smoking is harmful sometime in the future perhaps at middle age' [illegible] they can smoke for a few [illegible] while young and quit [illegible] cigarettes might hurt [illegible]

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California Wraps Up Couture Grab Bag

Two Newcomers to California fashion design, Robert Courtney and Marjorie Michael, offer a feminine rebirth of the daytime dress above. One design features a dotted shawl over full - skirted dress. The other uses imported cotton lace sashed in black tafeta. (AP Wirephotos)

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's designers have wrapped up a week of fashion showings with a couture grab-bag of something for everyone with good credit or a fat purse.

The prices are $290 and up on many lines, but the economy has shocked some designers back to reality and they're lowering prices to the $100 range.

The offerings in couture and ready-to-wear range from ribbons and lace for the romantic to pinstripes and ties for the realists.

There is even a bow to "now" technology with a "laser beam" dress by Marion Kops. It's a long slinky dress of predominantly purple multicolors based on laser light patterns and wrapped in a purple cape.

The romantics of the fashion group—Ray Aghayan—Bob Mackie, Rebecca Welles, Richard Tam-Jon Madl, Phyllis Sues, Mr. Blackwell and Georgette Trilere—concentrate on graceful floor-length gowns.

In couture, notes Miss Welles, practicality isn't considered. "The woman who buys my clothes feels nothing of the economic pinch," she said after her showing Thursday. "There are certain women who don't think about anything other than opening their homes in Antigua."

For them, she designs long-sleeved gowns of white lace with rows of blue velvet ribbon running from shoulder to hem. Aghayan and Mackie turn out "superstar" gowns of body-hugging black jersey with spangled zigzag embroidery across the bodice.

The team also combines separates for evening—a long brown velvet skirt with billowing beige and brown chiffon blouse.

The realists on the fashion runway included Ernst Strauss-Paul Schnell, Sebastian Knits, Margery Michael, Robert Courtney and Georgia Bullock.

In addition to the simple daytime dresses and always useful jackets-dress costumes, the scene stealers here were severely tailored blazer suits — several in pinstripes with weskits, vests, ties and even suspenders.

It's a Joan Crawford look best interpreted in Strauss' collection. The suits are shown with trousers in spite of efforts to get women back into skirts.

"Pants accounted for 55 per cent of our sales," said Strauss spokesman Paul Scott.

At Right, Ray Aghayan and Bob Mackie featured a tropical stripe print evening dress with halter neckline and fringed shawl.

Simplicity is the keynote in Georgia Bullock's dinner costume, modeled at the California Fashion Creators' spring showing. The skirt dress at left has a white bodice and black skirt that is glitter-buttoned to the floor.

Above, Mr. Blackwell designs an elegant white crepe dinner gown highlighted by an illusion neckline beaded in an Inca design of turquoise and white. The gown is one of the return-to-romance evening styles.

At Left Is an Organza dinner dress by Georgette Trilere designed for Trimar in a floral print accented by a Lady of Spain hem.

Couples Begin Their Lives Together

Sitter Program Expands

KAUKAUNA — The annual Baby Sitters Clinic sponsored by the Kaukauna Homemakers Club has been scheduled Saturday. Both sixth and seventh grade students from the community have been invited to attend the one-day event from 8 a.m. until noon at Kaukauna High School.

Several innovations will mark this year's program, according to Mrs. Peter Bloch, general chairman. Because of popular demand, an invitation was extended to sixth grade students for the first time and the date was changed to the fall to accommodate more students. Another change is the consolidation of the clinic into a one-day program.

The purpose of the program is to train both boys and girls to be responsible and reliable babysitters. All potential sitters are encouraged to attend and should enter at the east entrance of the high school.

Students will benefit from the advice of experienced baby sitters, DuWayne and David Gilchrist, as they participate in a panel discussion with Mrs. Robert Van De Leygraaf, acting as the mother hiring the sitter and Mrs. DuWayne Gilchrist, mother of the sitters. Mrs. Lawrence Driessen will serve as moderator.

Registered nurse Mrs. Joseph Simon, will demonstrate the care and handling of a small infant. Serving as live model is Dawn Hartjes, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes, Jr.

After a movie on safety, the boys and girls will hear representatives of the Kaukauna Police and Fire departments discuss the handling of emergencies. Juvenile officer, William Appleton, and fireman, Thomas Roberts, will stress the importance of safety in the home and what to do in case of trouble. A question and answer period will conclude the morning's activities.

Assisting Mrs. Bloch at this year's clinic are past chairman, Mrs. David Hartjes Jr., Mrs. Ronald Siebers, Mrs. James DeGroy, Mrs. Roger George and Mrs. Robert Karl. Others include Mrs. James Weyenberg, Mrs. Robert Roebke, Mrs. Mark Biese, Mrs. Ralph Deering and Mrs. Gerald Nytes.

Bethany Home Auxiliary Elects Board

Mrs. Margaret Miller, Waupaca, Mrs. Laverne Brooks, Saxeville, Mrs. Clifford Larsen, Farmington, Mrs. Grant Gordon, Poy Sippi, Mrs. Martin Bredow and Mrs. Everett Rohde both of Appleton, Mrs. George Loss, Newdon, Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Waupaca, and Mrs. Jean Gregory, Stevens Point, were elected to the board of Bethany Home Auxiliary when the group met recently at the chapel.

Mrs. Robert Larson, administrator, announced that Miss Dorothy Wrobleski will become the director of nursing services. A public worship is scheduled at 2 p.m. Oct. 31 in connection with the annual meeting of Bethany Home Corporation. At that time, the Rev. A. S. Petersen will be installed as the first full-time chaplain.

Upon recommendation of the 1970 and 1971 nominating committees, by-laws were approved for a nine-member board instead of four officers.

The newly-elected board will meet Nov. 1 to organize and to conduct a regular meeting.

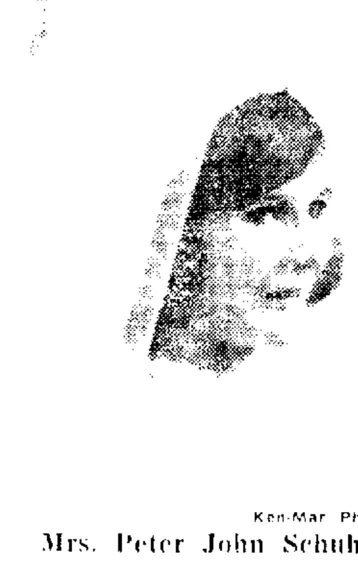
Kappell-Schuh

FREEDOM — Canada was the honeymoon destination of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Schuh who were married Saturday at St. Nicholas Church.

The bride, the former Cindy Lou Kappell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kappell, 211 Fillmore St., Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Sandra Moss. Bridesmaids were Misses Chris Schuh and Cindy Wyngaard.

Best man was Leo Schuh



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Peter John Schuh

and groomsmen were Greg Schuh and Charles Nigl. Donald R. Kappell and Steven Schuh were ushers.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Wrightstown's American Legion. The couple will live in Kaukauna.

FVTI Fall Festival

Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) student senate is sponsoring a "Fall Festival" dance this evening at The Barn in Oshkosh. Dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. The dance is open to students, faculty and staff of FVTI.

Oudenhoven-Dufrane

LITTLE CHUTE — Ruth Ann Oudenhoven and Donald E. Dufrane repeated wedding promises recently at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oudenhoven, route 5, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufrane Jr., 312 E. McKinley Ave.

Miss Sally Oudenhoven was maid of honor with Miss Nancy Diedrich, Mrs. Howard Veldman and Mrs. James Schommer as bridesmaids.

Best man, Rodney Hietpas, was accompanied by Frank Oudenhoven, Howard Veldman and James Schommer. Daniel Oudenhoven and John Van Heuklon ushered.

After greeting guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip through the western states.

Sawall-Feustel

SUGAR BUSH — Oak Lawn, Ill., is the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Feustel who were married recently during services at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former June Ruth Sawall, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Sawall, route 2, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Feustel, 217 Walnut St., Manawa.

Mrs. Charles Jepson, Manawa, was chosen as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Gary Jepson and Miss Retta Sawall.

Charles Jepson, Manawa, attended as best man and Jack Griffin, Gary Jepson and Vernon Sawall were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Gene Biese and David Quimby.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Bear Lake Resort, Manawa, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. James B. Verkuilen

Hooyman-Verkuilen

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Miss Sharon Ann Hooyman and James E. Verkuilen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Verkuilen, 915 E. Washington St., Appleton.

The bride chose Miss Diane Hooyman as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Charlene Hooyman, Debbie Hooyman, Bonnie Van Heuklon and Lois Vander Heiden.

Robert Drephal Jr., was best man while George Verkuilen, Joseph Verkuilen, Gary Mignon and Werny Heyndricks were groomsmen. Completing the bridal party were Randy Hooyman and Charles Drephal.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a honeymoon to Washington, D.C. They will live in Kimberly.

Hoehne-Bies

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Barbara Ann Hoehne and Gerald J. Bies.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoehne, 926 Grignon St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bies, route 3.

Miss Jean Schwalenberg attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Stumpf, Mrs. Jerome Sanderfoot and Miss Mary Hoehne. Flower girls were Monica and Brenda Hoehne.

Donald Bies was best man. Raymond Bies Jr., Patrick Van Daalwyk and Robert Rolf were groomsmen and Donald W. Hoehne and Gary Nowak shared ushering duties.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Stanelle-Tienor

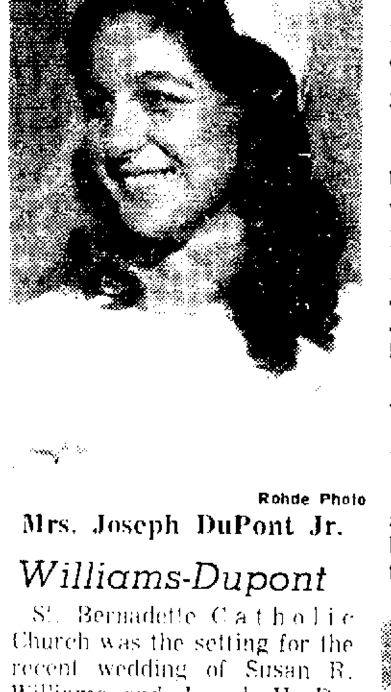
FOREST JUNCTION — Cynthia Ann Stanelle and Richard E. Tienor were married recently at Zion United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stannelle, route 2, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Tienor, 220 Trier St., Brillion.

The bride chose Mrs. John Springstroh as her matron of honor. Miss Patricia Tienor and Miss Joylyn Stanelle were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Tami Jo Springstroh and Michael Meyer.

David Stehula was best man and Lee Habermann and groomsmen. Completing the bridal party were Larry Johnson and John Springstroh.

Guests were greeted at a reception at the Country Aire, Appleton. They will live in Cambridge.



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Mrs. Joseph DuPont Jr.

Williams-Dupont

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Susan R. Williams and Joseph H. Dupont Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Williams, 424 S. Warner St., and the late Mr. Williams. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupont, 214 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Larry Ott attended as matron of honor with Miss Nancy Bergman, Mrs. David Arndt and Mrs. Paul DeYoung as bridesmaids.

Best man, Daniel Hoelzel, was accompanied by Steven, Michael and Thomas Dupont. Jeffrey Curtin and Paul DeYoung ushered.

After greeting guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Illinois.

Wurdinger-Riemer

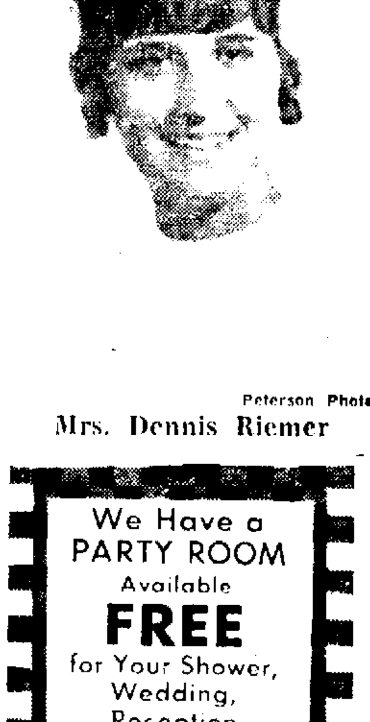
KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Kay Ann Wurdinger and Dennis David Riemer repeated nuptial promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger, 168 Grant St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Riemer, 1900 Welhouse Drive.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell attended as matron of honor with Miss Marilyn Riemer, Miss Judy Cotter and Miss Linda Meinert as bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Miss Julie Totzke. Dori Wolf was flower girl.

Best man, Gary Riemer, was accompanied by Michael Rogers, Thomas Keil, Kent Luedtke and Tobin Voeks.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo.



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New London Out $50,000 For Schooling

No State Budget Is Reason; District's Rate Down to $21.51

NEW LONDON — The failure of the state legislature to pass the budget has cost the school district $50,000 according to Supt H J Ramsdell

The school district has had to prepare its budget on last year's figures This is the reason for the "loss" However when the legislature finally does get around to passing a budget the school district likely will end up with a surplus at the end of the year

The district budget which was certified to city and town clerks Monday includes a $20.05 per $1,000 of assessed valuation operating rate and a $1.46 per $1,000 sinking fund a total levy of $21.51 per $1,000

Even though the mill rate is down from last year's $21.82 per $1,000 rate local taxpayers will pay more since the district's equalized valuation has increased about $8 million to $68,563,600

The higher local tax is largely due to the fact that there has been no increase in the guaranteed valuation of each student

The district budget was certified on a valuation of $13,500

The tax rate is up from the district's original budget this year which was $20.70 per $1,000 of assessed valuation with a $150,000 sinking fund The sinking fund in the recently certified budget is just $100,102

The "Magic" of the flashing red lights the wailing siren and the radio of a police squad car was explained to kindergartners at the Hilbert Public School Larry Paul, Calumet County traffic patrolman explained the equipment while talking to the youngsters on highway safety Amy Sue Krepline, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Krepline, Hilbert lower photo contacts headquarters on the two-way radio (Thiel Photos)

Social Services Budget Survives Attempted Cuts

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A $4.9 million social services department budget was recommended for approval by the Outagamie County Board's policy and finance committee Monday over objections of Supv John Schreiter Appleton and after exchanges between Schreiter and County Executive Alvin Woehler

Schreiter unsuccessfully continued his attempt to have a caseworker fired who had been living with a client in Oshkosh After failing to find areas to cut from the budget Schreiter sought to have $9,200 taken from wages and salaries — the amount a caseworker receives

Earlier, Schreiter had contended the budget could be cut "I think there is fat in here" he said "It may be only $300 but it's there" He said he thought Woehler had neglected the social services budget to work on the county's application for emergency employment act (EEA) funds

$120,000 Deficit

Woehler hotly denied the budget was padded and said it reflected past department experience

The committee was informed they could expect about a $120,000 deficit in the social services department this year

This results from actual expenditures exceeding the budget by about $500,000 while there was about $380,000 in additional state aid

The biggest deficit is in the old age assistance program which will run about $126,000 in the red The disabled aid program is expected to be about $18,000 in the red and the AFDC program about $4,000 in the red

Several programs will end up with small surpluses These include purchase of care $13,400 volunteer services $7,300 surplus commodities $4,000 and welfare administration $1,000

Schreiter also had questioned $13,440 in the social services budget for capital outlay most [illegible] for additional and replacement desks and typewriter

Added Personnel

Roy Kaskey deputy department director said the desks were for additional personnel recommended by the administrative review of the department conducted by the state

Schreiter argued "don't put the equipment in the budget until the people are approved"

Woehler contended the personnel question which will be considered separately in the budget cannot be tied to the capital outlay The added personnel mainly supervisors, will be recommended through the personnel committee

Schreiter said he objected to the state having conducted the review of the department "You had welfare people looking at welfare people" Schreiter said

Supv G Allen Bubolz, acting committee chairman prefaced the meeting by suggesting the committee approach the budget review by sitting down and building the budget from "scratch" To do otherwise, he said would result in only an exercise in futility

After more than two hours of probing into the social services budget Bubolz said "I'm starting to feel that futility"

The 1971 expenditures are estimated at about $3.5 million The additional direct cost to county taxpayers would be about $241,000

100 Per Cent

Woehler said increases for Aid to Families With Dependent Children blind aid and disabled aid were kept to about 6 per cent and the increase in old age assistance to about 12 per cent

"But the administrative costs just went to hell" Woehler said referring to a 100 per cent increase in that category

Nearly the entire administrative cost increase is in programs included in that category rather than salaries or personnel

Purchase of care services the Work Incentive program and aid to dependent children in institutions (all included in administration) more than doubled in cost

Purchase of care which involves sending a total of 29 people to various rehabilitation facilities primarily the Green Bay Community Services Center has climbed from $38,000 to $100,000

"I think we should consider conducting our own program at the Health Center even if it means building" Woehler said "Green Bay has built a very lush facility and we're helping bail them out"

He also said babysitting costs under the Work Incentive program and under the general child care program will exceed $100,000 next year

Kaskey told the committee a combination of factors is pushing the costs up "The caseload is growing and nursing home medical and hospital costs sent up considerably until the price freeze went into effect" he said

Open House Set At Clintonville Public Schools

CLINTONVILLE — Open house is being conducted in the school system's elementary buildings to help celebrate National Education Week scheduled Oct 24 to 30

The open house is not to be confused with Parent Teacher conferences scheduled Oct 28 to 29 for kindergarten and Oct 29 for grades one through high school

Open house will begin at the Bear Creek Schools at 8 p m Wednesday at 7 p m Thursday at Dellwood and at 8 p m Thursday at Longfellow-Rexford

Visitors to the open house will hear about the total school program and see the tools of instruction on display They will be encouraged to ask questions about educational programs, not individual questions about their children

During the parent conference Oct 29 parents may ask questions about their child and get a progress report from teachers

It is noted that report cards are not issued during the first nine weeks of kindergarten through grade six A progress report will be given a spoken one, which only can be received in person

Phone Numbers For City Offices Not Yet in Use

NEW LONDON — Residents of the city have been reminded that the telephone listings for city hall offices in the new telephone listings for city hall telephone books are for the new safety building and do not take effect until the city offices move into the building

The treasurer's office telephone number is 982-2541 and the board of health office is 982-3363 The city clerk's office is 982-3323

When the offices move into the new building the telephone number for the clerk's treasurer's and health office will be 982-3323

Shiocton Board Considers Forming Athletic Council

SHIOCTON — Formation of an athletic council is being considered by the school district's board of education

The council would establish and enforce training rules for the Shiocton athletic program The district administrator was asked at the October board meeting to survey other schools which use athletic councils

Following a review of the Emergency Employment Act the board gave final approval for hiring a cook's helper and a clerical worker under the provisions of the act

Also reviewed was the district's 1971-72 budget and copies of state aid computation forms

A district 4-H open house will be Thursday in the high school gymnasium

The board agreed to purchase field hockey goals and nets for the existing girls field hockey area

Representatives from the R W Surplice architectural firm discussed the completion phase of the newly constructed high school addition prior to the final architectural inspection

An unused coal bin in the old high school may be converted into a storage garage for light maintenance equipment The board is comparing prices for the project

In other business the board approved administrative procurement of a foreign exchange student through the International Fellowship Program

Student seating will be purchased for the new shop area

Laird Lands Here

When U S Defense Secretary Melvin Laird goes to a football game it becomes something akin to a minor military maneuver

The native of Marshfield and former Wisconsin congressman attended the Green Bay Packers game at Green Bay on Sunday bringing an entourage of 18 persons including himself

The trip involved the use of a jet aircraft two Marine Corps helicopters several automobiles and the services of two county sheriffs department

Laird and his party arrived about 1:0 p m Sunday at Outagamie County Airport in a Boeing 720 jet The helicopters flew the group to Green Bay Premontre High School where the party was met by car and driven to Lambeau Field for the game

They left Outagamie airport after the game While Laird was at Green Bay his wife also a Marshfield native was flown to Mosinee in the big jet presumably to visit friends and relatives local authorities said

Outagamie County Airport was used because runways at Austin-Straubel Field at Green Bay are being resurfaced

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said his department posted a 24-hour guard around the two twin-rotor helicopters from Saturday afternoon until 2 p m Sunday on request of federal authorities as a precaution against sabotage Spice estimated the cost at about $200

His department also found hotel rooms for the eight Marine helicopter crewmen — but they paid their own tab he said

Brown County sheriff's officers provided the escourt for the entourage from Premontre to Lambeau Field and back

"It probably cost us $50,000 to $100,000 so he could see a football game" remarked Spice a Democrat Laird was a Republican congressman and was appointed defense secretary by President Nixon

Spice said politics has nothing to do with his observation however "If it had been a Democrat president they'd probably have done the same thing — except they'd probably have come in with a party of 30"

Clintonville to Organize Local Reading Center

CLINTONVILLE — The local center of a countywide reading club will be organized at 9:30 a m Thursday in the Public Library

A group of interested Waupaca County Extension Homemakers met recently at Manawa and decided to form the county club

At the organizational meeting for the Clintonville center Thursday meetings and rules will be discussed

Homemakers from Winnebago and Outagamie Counties have already organized reading clubs

One of the requirements will be to read and make report either brief or long written one on four books selected from the categories of personal interest Wisconsin history biography and autobiography and one book relating to education committee categories such as public information safety health citizenship fine arts community development or family life

Labor, Wage Laws Reviewed

CHILTON — Local businessmen heard a review of regulation covering child labor minimum wage and women's working hours at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Chilton Monday

The speaker was James E Stelzel assistant administrator of the Division of Labor Standards Madison who told the group that every employer who [illegible] a minor under 18 years of age even if married or [illegible] to work [illegible] with the child labor and the trade law

Before a minor can be employed he must acquire a work permit which gives the employer protection in case of injury to the minor [illegible] compensation may be [illegible] against an employer when a minor is injured and has been employed without a work permit Treble compensation may be [illegible] minor in employment prohibited by statute regardless of whether a permit was issued

[illegible]

The minimum wage payable [illegible] and minors 18 [illegible] and under $1.10 The minimum wage law before 1967 provided that each woman and minor is entitled to a living wage In 1967 a group from the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse made a study to determine what is a Living Wage But the many variables around the country made it too difficult to establish A $1.0 base was accepted and was tied to the Consumer Price Index As this index rose so did [illegible] With the rise in living [illegible] the minimum wage was set [illegible] at present $1.1

Under the federal rule the minimum wage is $1.60 for certified industry

Stelzel explained that women may work a 9-hour day 50 hours a week for daytime work and an 8-hour day and 48 hours work at night

The law also provides that women must be given leaves of absence for pregnancies and [illegible] their jobs again [illegible]

Art Club's Annual Show Announced

[illegible] The Wil[illegible] Art Club will [illegible] annual art [illegible] from 1:00 to [illegible] at Wilfred Hall [illegible] display [illegible] Saturday morning [illegible] before [illegible]

Individualized Study Program Reviewed

BY MIAJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The term individualized instruction may sound like educational jargon but what it comes down to is a program of study set up in such a way that every student regardless of knowledge, background and speed can complete a course and learn a trade

That's the way it was described by Stanley Spanbauer head of instructional services for the Fox Valley Technical Institute as he explained the program to the FVTI board

The topic was the major area of discussion for the board which had approved the proposal to experiment in this area about a year ago With the initiation of individualized instruction in about 15 areas FVTI has become a leader in this field in the state

More Areas

Basically Spanbauer explained an instruction package is a self-contained set of materials enabling students to proceed independently under the guidance of an instructor at the rate he needs and desires

The key to the [illegible] the student's own speed

The teachers and administrators are developing individualized instruction programs in as many areas as possible Such programs are already in operation in most of the following departments

Mathematics science data processing electronics conservation metal design drafting English child care social studies secretarial marketing agri-business home economics health occupations and automotive

In explaining the program to the board Spanbauer listed the advantage of individualized instruction comparing it with the conventional course of instruction

Learning experiences instructional package have a combination of learning experiences providing an integrated sequence (conventional courses are usually characterized by lectures and often are relatively isolated from other fields

[illegible] diagnostician prescriber [illegible]

[illegible] enumerated information which the pupil may or may not [illegible]

[illegible] own speed [illegible]

[illegible] objective [illegible] to repeat any portion of it [illegible] the old system the student [illegible] go through the course in a [illegible] They [illegible] begin [illegible]

Individualized [illegible] student [illegible] material available [illegible] tex[illegible] diagram film [illegible] combination (conventional courses are group-oriented with the teacher [illegible] how the student should proceed read 20 pages for tomorrow and answer 10 questions)

Sufficient Time

Participation Instructional package provides for active participation [illegible] manipulating [illegible] himself [illegible] go back [illegible]

[illegible] the student [illegible] The [illegible] correlate [illegible] the time [illegible] topic was usually determined by the teacher

Freedom [illegible] at the time of day when he feels he learns best [illegible]

[illegible] the objective and told [illegible] of them will be [illegible]

[illegible] can go on to the next [illegible]

Although Spanbauer feels that this could be the answer to many problems encountered by students who may be having difficulties in some areas [illegible] the board that an evaluation [illegible] is being developed [illegible]

These Five Girls [illegible] Queen Barbara [illegible] Lynn Dev[illegible] and Nancy Bunnell fresh[illegible] Photo

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Referendum Slated For Hilbert School

HILBERT — A tentative Nov. 12 referendum date was set by the board of education Monday night to bond for an estimated $1.2 million building program.

The plan, chosen by officials on the go ahead from the electors at the annual meeting, calls for a new kindergarten through sixth grade elementary school with gymnasium and possibly two special education rooms on the Koehler site and additional classrooms on the original site. The plans call for razing the present elementary school built in 1917.

Preliminary architect's drawings were presented to the board and a meeting is planned this week with the district's financial consultants to determine costs more accurately.

Three public informational meetings are scheduled Nov. 3, 9 and 11. They will be at Potter, St. John and Hilbert.

No Hindrance

The plans chosen will fill the district's present and future needs and will not hinder educational opportunities if the district merged, officials believed.

The new elementary school is designed for 250 pupils and contains a large multipurpose room, which will double as gymnasium for varsity athletics. The outmoded present elementary school will be replaced with facilities for 150 seventh through 12th graders.

No decision has been made on what to do with the two portable kindergarten units but they are expected to be sold.

The cost estimate includes furnishings and paving for parking lots.

In 1969, a $770,000 bonding issue for a new elementary school lost by a vote of 311 to 217.

These Four Students from Little Wolf High School at Manawa attended the fourth biennial Laird Youth Leadership conference at Stevens Point. They are, from the left, Kevin Nolan, senior; Marjorie Herman, junior; Randy Hoffman, junior, and James Sexton, senior. (Diehl Photo)

Veterans to Receive Gifts

Legion Auxiliary At Clintonville Sets Christmas Program

CLINTONVILLE — American Legion Auxiliary members are reminded to bring their gifts for the Christmas gift shop at Wood to the Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Members unable to attend are asked to leave their gifts with either Mrs. Burr Tolles, rehabilitation chairman, or Mrs. George Hagedorn, unit president, before Nov. 3, as gifts must be packed and sent to the Veterans Hospital at Wood by the deadline. The size is to be stated on the donated articles.

The gifts must be of good quality, new and unbreakable. They should be selected from the following list: for fathers and teen-age sons — leather billfolds, stretch sox, wool scarves, ties and tie clasps, cigarettes in cartons, and handkerchiefs;

For boys — shirts in sizes 6 to 16, cap and mitten sets, toys, games, large stuffed animals, books, wallets, and wool scarfs;

Mothers and teen-age girls — handmade aprons, white or pastel pillowcases, bath towels (three in a set), leather wallets, wool gloves, handkerchiefs, silk or wool scarves;

Girls — sweaters in sizes 6 to 16, large hood and mitten sets, dolls, purses, books, stuffed animals, toys, and wool scarf and mitten sets.

Shiocton High Has Successful Homecoming Fete

SHIOCTON — Excitement at the high school is just beginning to subside, after a week topped by a homecoming victory over Wautoma and an alumni dance Saturday night.

After a vote by students, the homecoming queen was announced Thursday night as Barbara Pyawasit, with her court including Sue Ross, Patty Thompson, Lynn Dey and Nancy Bunnell.

The junior class took top honors in the skit competition with a performance entitled, "Those Were the Days." It depicted the class in its future "golden years."

The freshmen placed second, followed by the sophomores, the seniors, and the cheerleaders.

Clintonville PTA Plans Open House

CLINTONVILLE — The Rexford-Longfellow PTA will meet Thursday evening with an open house from 8 to 8:45 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 9 o'clock. The teachers will be introduced at the meeting.

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Parishes to Get Acquainted

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose parish council has invited the clergy and council members of all the churches in the community to a get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, in the parish hall.

"Our plan is to share fellowship together so that our relations, already established on the community and social levels, might also be extended to the religious and educational areas where some mutual benefits might develop," said a letter to church council members sent by the St. Rose group. Mrs. Orval Malueg is secretary.

The program will consist of the introduction of council members and pastor by the head of each council, followed by a brief description of the organization and responsibilities of each group.

The invitation to the get-acquainted meeting continues, "We are aware that there are areas of mutual interest among us that can result in helpful benefits to all through a spirit of cooperative sharing. This was evident in the recent religious census taken in this area, not to mention the cultural benefits of the song fest we have shared together and the Women's Days of Spiritual Concern.

"With these and other possible benefits in mind, we we'd also like to discuss the practicality of establishing a free association of church representatives in the Clintonville area who might explore areas of mutual need and concern. The very voluntary nature of such an association would preserve the autonomy of each church group.

"No one would be bound to implement any suggested program if a conflict should develop. Each church would remain free to use or not to use the suggestions that the association might develop."

Chief of Police Is Guest Speaker For Rotary Club

CLINTONVILLE — Chief of Police James Beggs spoke on youth problems, at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. He emphasized the need of adults in this age to meet the challenge of youth.

Don Jorgenson was the program chairman.

Student of the week honored was Sue Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, 99 Glendale Court, Clintonville. Miss Donaldson plans to attend college after graduation from high school, majoring in special education. She was a delegate to Badger Girls State this past summer and is vice president of the Truckerettes. She is also president of a church youth group.

Next week, the Rotarians will entertain the Rotary Anns at a Halloween party Monday evening at the Hotel Marson. The program is being planned by Harold Heuer.

Former Educator At New London Succumbs at 56

MEDINA — Vernon H. Truesdale, 56, former president of the New London Board of Education, died Monday.

He was a member of the New London board for 11 years, and had been employed as the technical supervisor for the Appleton division of Consolidated Paper Co.

Truesdale graduated from Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, and was a member of the United Methodist Church of New London.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established for the church.

Northland Church Will Hold Lutefisk Supper

IOLA — The Northland Lutheran Church will hold its annual Lutefisk Supper on Saturday starting at 3 p.m.

The menu includes lutefisk, meatballs, lefse, potatoes, vegetable, salad and Norwegian pastries. The price is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. A bake sale and bazaar will also be held.

'United Way' Sets Budget for November Drive

HORTONVILLE — The "United Way" conducted their fall meeting Oct. 12 and set a budget of $2,900 for the 1971-72 fund drive in Hortonville and that part of Hortonia located in the Hortonville school district.

Milan Sauck was sent a card of thank for his assistance in completing the state report required by the Department of Regulation and Licensing.

Monies collected in the drive that will extend from Nov. 1 through 20 will be given to the following charitable organizations: U.S.O., UW Cancer Center, National Cystic Fibrosis Fund, Outagamie County Association for Mental Health, Children Service Society of Wisconsin, Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children, Fox River Area Girl Scout of America, Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army, Outagamie County Chapter of The American Red Cross, Outagamie County Chapter of the March of Dimes, Chapter of the March of Dimes, The Wisconsin Heart Association, and The Cerebral Palsey Fund.

The slogan for the fund drive this year will be "One Gift Works Many Wonders".

Hearing Set In Abduction Intent Case

A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the case of a 23-year-old Appleton man charged with felonious burglary with the intent to abduct.

Robert W. Bendixon, 818½ W. Franklin St., appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller Monday and a bail study was ordered following his request for the hearing.

Bendixon is alleged to have entered a north side home and walked into the bedroom of an 11-year-old girl. He reportedly was carrying her from her room when he was surprised by the girl's brothers.

The girl allegedly was dropped to the floor and the man fled.

The girls step-ther followed the man while other members of the family called police. An officer flagged down by the father took Bendixon into custody.

One of the brothers identified him as the man who was in the home. An auto belonging to Bendixon was found parked a few blocks from the home.

GI Benefits Now Apply For Associate Degrees At Vocational Schools

Veteran enrolled in associate degree programs in all state vocational-technical schools will receive full GI benefits provided they take 12 or more credits, according to an announcement from the Veterans Administration.

The announcement is a reversal of an earlier ruling of the Milwaukee regional office of VA.

Veterans enrolled in vocational programs will receive full GI benefits if they are enrolled in classes for 30 hours or more per week. Students can take the regularly scheduled classes and enroll in elective courses in order to meet that requirement.

Civic League Meets

FOREST JUNCTION — The semi-annual meeting of the Forest Junction Civic League will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Junction Fire Hall. All village residents are invited.

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News of Servicemen

Valley Men Receive Honors

Air Force Maj. Curtis D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Ritchie, 240 N. Main St., Clintonville, has assumed command of the 210st Communications Squadron at Sawyer Air Base, Mich.

Ritchie served at Kingsley Field, Ore., prior to his appointment at Sawyer.

His unit is part of the Air Force Communications Service, which provides global communications and air traffic control for the Air Force.

He is a 1954 graduate of Clintonville High School. His wife Kathleen is from Victorville, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Paul R. Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Higginbotham, route 2, Fremont, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Pvt. Dennis R. Wilson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Wilson, route 2, Baler Road, Hortonville, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Wilson's wife, Louise, lives in Green Bay.

Navy Fireman Colin L. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, route 1, Winneconne, is serving on board the oiler USS Canisteo in the Mediterranean, which recently was named winner of the Navy E award for battle efficiency and engineering efficiency.

He is a 1969 graduate of Omro High School.

Pvt. Robert E. Miller, 18, son of Mrs. Anita E. Miller, 310 East St., Weyauwega, has completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Miller's father Ervin O. Miller, lives in Fremont.

Seaman Appren. Daniel L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, 14 E. Third St., Clintonville, has graduated from basic training at the navel Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1971 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Airman James A. Nohr, son of Mrs. Grace M. O'Neil, 605 S. Madison St., Chilton, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Base, Tex. He will remain at Lackland for training as a security policeman.

Nohr is a 1971 graduate of Chilton High School.

Air Force Sgt. Gordon C. Van Ornum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kortbein, route 1, Clintonville, has been named as his Air Force speciality.

He will receive a pay bonus for six months as a result of his selection.

Van Ornum is serving at Nellis Air Base, Nev., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

He is a 1966 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Airman 1.C. Larry A. Schneiderwendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Schneiderwendt, 1108 Menasha St., New London, is a member of the 610th Support Squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan, which has been named as the outstanding transportation unit in the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1967 graduate of Washington High School.

Pvt. Ricky J. Rohloff, 20, son of Mrs. Lois Miller, route 2, Waupaca, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army training center Ft. Knox, Ky.

His father, Arnold Rohloff, lives in New London.

Pvt. 1.C. Melvin C. August, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew August, 38 E. Grand St., Chilton, has completed a personnel management specialist course with honors at the Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He is a 1966 graduate of Chilton High School and received a bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1971.

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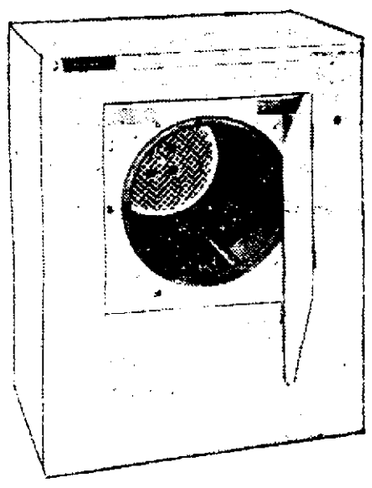

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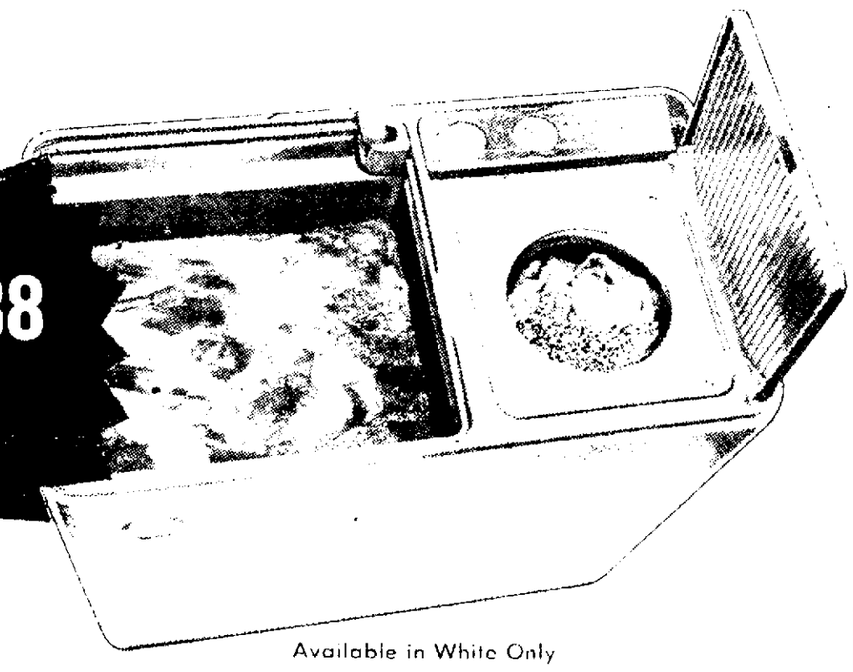

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Bus Drivers at Shiocton Take Safety Course

SHIOCTON — Eight Shiocton bus drivers are presently involved in a defensive driving course being taught at New London High School.

Four meetings are scheduled to explore all ramifications of defensive driving and transportation safety. The instructor of the course is James Kobessen, a school bus contractor from the Kaukauna Bus Service, Inc., but guest speakers are invited. At the Oct. 12 meeting Phil Condu, of the Appleton Police Department, was speaker.

Subsequent meetings are scheduled for Oct. 19, 25 and Nov. 2. Drivers attending the course are Mrs. Myrtle Steede, Mrs. Betty Kanaman, Mrs. Grace Fielding, Charles Fielding, Donald Ronk, Norm Merkes, John Gliniecki and Art Gliniecki.

VFW Auxiliary Sets Plans for Annual Dinner

NEW LONDON — The VFW auxiliary is making plans for the annual Veterans Day Dinner to be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

The public is invited for the dinner and program, which will feature as speaker the commandant of the Veterans' Hospital at King.

A rummage sale will be conducted at the clubhouse Oct. 28, the date of the club's next meeting.

Auxiliary members are making welcome bags for hospital patients at Tomah, and will give a cash donation to the hospital.

They have adopted a veteran at Tomah, and will remember him on his birthday and at Christmas.

Members are asked to save their Butter Nut Coffee coupons and strips for the Indian children program.

Library Gets Artifacts at Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — Donations for artifacts to be placed in the village library have been made to the Historical Society by Farmers and Traders Bank, Clarence Cootway and the estate of Dr. F. R. Salava.

Plans are to construct a display case in the library's history room to show articles of community interest and value.

The society will conduct a meeting Wednesday to plan for the distribution of the history book "From Bridgeport to Wrightstown." This book was written by Ruth D. Roebke, a former village resident, and published by the Franciscan Fathers of Pulaski. Only 500 books have been printed

County Crews Considered for Asphalt Paving

Supervisor Says City Could Save Up to 20 Per Cent

Appleton and Outagamie County officials are considering having the county do some of the city's asphalt street paving.

County Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, told the City Council's streets and sanitation committee Monday that the idea could save the city as much as 20 per cent of its paving costs while taking advantage of an agency that the city invests in heavily but so far has never used.

The city hires private contractors for paving projects, under the bidding process, while the county has a fulltime crew in its highway department.

Public Works Director Robert Miller eagerly accepted Kloes' suggestion to meet with county highway officials to see whether a cooperative arrangement can be worked out. Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) suggested seeing whether some of the street improvements proposed by Miller's department for next year could be put in the county department's work schedule.

Design Limits

"That is a very tempting offer," Miller told Kloes. "I had no idea that the county would be willing to cooperate like this with the city." He said such an arrangement with the county existed in the southern Wisconsin city where he previously was city engineer.

Miller wondered whether the county crews are accustomed to working within the design limitations required by the city, noting that rural roads often are built without curbs and gutters. But he said that can be discussed with county officials.

Kloes said at present the city isn't getting equal benefits with the towns from the highway department. "The City of Appleton is 50 per cent owners in a million-dollar operation," he said, referring to the highway department. The department builds, maintains and plows town roads and the city also deserves some benefits, he said.

His proposal was well-timed, since the committee adopted and sent to the council the first preliminary resolution on special assessments for next year's concrete paving program.

County crews work only in asphalt, but resolutions for those projects are expected soon.

Miller's department has proposed a concrete program bearing a total price tag of more than $700,000 and doubling the present year's program, in distance of streets newly paved or rebuilt.

Assessments

While the total cost is more than $200,000 higher than the sum approved in the past several years' budgets, the cost in general tax levies will be about the same as for this year's concrete program, $308,000. The remainder will be in special assessments against benefiting property.

Miller explained that it may not always be possible to expand the program without increasing the tax impact. The reason it is possible this year is that the portion of the proposed pavement that the city would finance without property assessments — including street intersections — is smaller than usual.

The committee also refused to approve a request by St. Elizabeth Hospital for permits to add two driveway entrances to its property facing Fremont Street.

After hearing objections from Wilbur Murphy, owner of rental property adjoining the site of one of the two proposed exits, the committee instructed Miller to see whether the hospital can redesign the driveway to move the exit away from Murphy's property line.

Murphy said the driveway, to be used by emergency vehicles including ambulances, will bring vehicle lights and noises too close to the house and disturb the occupants.

Egg Throwing Case Investigated

NEW LONDON — Police have contacted a number of youngsters that were involved in egg throwing in the city Thursday and Friday, according to Chief of Police Jack Algiers.

One of the boys contacted by police admitted to throwing eggs at the Omro High School bus during Friday night's football game.

Most of the troubles involved boys throwing eggs at each other, and each others' cars.

The Sisters of St. Rose Catholic Church in Clintonville were presented a new car for their use by the parish. James LaRock presents the keys to the car to, from the left, Sister Jean Patrice, Sister Mary Shawn and Sister Barbara Lee. (Laib Photo)

Plans Start on Narcotic Squad

Job Descriptions Expected to be Adopted Next Week

A job description will be drawn next week for a two-man Outagamie County narcotics squad, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said today.

Federal funding, totaling $25,408, designated as partial financing for the squad for one-year, was approved last month. The county's share of the cost is included in the 1972 budget.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, who with Sheriff Calvin L. Spice successfully campaigned for the narcotics squad first at the county level then through the state, said he had hoped to have the two drug investigators on the job by the end of October. "But I guess that's impossible," he said today.

The investigators will work under both Long and Spice. Long said program details, such as the furnishing of office space and equipment, have not yet been worked out.

Nor have steps been taken to hire the two investigators. That cannot be done, Woehler explained, until he, Long and Spice draft the job descriptions which he said would be done not later than next Tuesday. Most of Woehler's time this week will be spent with the county board's policy and finance committee which is reviewing the proposed 1972 county budget.

Advertisements seeking applicants will be run after the job descriptions are detailed.

Long has said he would like to start the investigators at $11,000 a year. There was considerable interest expressed in the investigator jobs after the narcotics squad was proposed more than a year ago, but there are few formal applications.

Woehler said Long and Spice should have the major voice in determining who is hired.

Card Party Scheduled

CLINTONVILLE — The Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose will sponsor a card party for members and guests at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Lodge.

Little Chute Parents Asked To Help in Bicycle Safety

LITTLE CHUTE — Police Chief Robert Nechodom, after receiving many complaints about near accidents involving cars and bicycles, has issued a safety warning to parents of bicycle owners.

"More and more youngsters are completely ignoring bicycle safety rules, riding abreast on roadways, riding on sidewalks, having two or more on a bike and similar violations," said Nechodom.

"We are trying to curtail these practices, but it is difficult, and parents probably can be more effective," continued the Chief.

He asked parents to instruct children about the hazards of careless use of bicycles and to check bicycles for reflectors and lights when used at night.

He pointed out that years ago police would impound bicycles, but with the number of violations today, this practice would be impossible from the standpoint of storage alone.

"Our department has conducted meetings to discuss the problem of bicycle safety, and our auxiliary police established a bicycle safety school. Yet it all boils down to cooperation of the parents in protecting the youngsters," said Nechodom.

Chamber to Hear Of Fire Fighting

HILBERT—State Fire Instructor Leo Heine of Chilton will speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in the Boy Scout Hall.

Plans for the annual turkey promotion will be made and details of the annual Halloween party for children will be announced. The Halloween program is scheduled Oct. 31 at the high school.

Clintonville AAUW Will Meet on Monday

CLINTONVILLE — The October meeting of the Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Allen Mattson, route 1.

Mrs. Henry Bowers, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Draeger will present the program entitled, "The Bill of Rights. A Layman's Guide to Individual Rights Under the Constitution."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mattson and Mrs. Frank Urbanz.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Don's Supper Club again had the high team game with a 975 in the Major League at LeNoble's Lanes.

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Vern Kroll's 605 was the high series.

Don's Supper Club continues to lead the league, with a 16-2 record. The Dairy Queen is in second place, with a 14-4 record, and Golden Hour Lanes is in third, sporting a 13-5 record.

Flambeau Forest Policies Explained to Critics of DNR

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Flambeau State Forest on Flambeau River in northern Wisconsin is universally regarded as the most scenic and valuable of the state government's many forest property holdings.

But the state Department of Natural Resources which owns and manages the priceless tract of mostly virgin timber acquired for public use and enjoyment nearly 30 years ago is being challenged about the wisdom of its management methods.

Should any cutting, even of mature or diseased trees, be permitted in the area?

Prof. High Iltis, widely known environmental protection campaigner and member of the botany department of the University of Wisconsin, is challenging the department administration on that point. He demands that the big tract be maintained in its natural state, without any alterations by man whatever — even by the state's foresters.

D. K. Tyler is a life-long resident of the Flambeau forest area. As he puts it, he has probably made more inspection visits to the preserve than any other man in Wisconsin. He is the chairman of the policy making board for DNR and is troubled by the complaints of Iltis and others. Recently he asked for a review of Flambeau forest management policy and the reasons supporting it to inform other members of the board, some of whom are less familiar with the history and management of the property.

They were told that the big tract has been separated into zones, for management purposes, and for the maximum benefit and enjoyment of the public. Management is done according to seven separate boundaries beginning with a zone of virgin growth along both shores of the wild river where natural conditions are never disturbed by foresters. There also is a buffer zone of similar quality.

Another zone has some private holdings, mostly to provide services for the public. It is followed by a zone planned for scientific study of forestry and other elements of natural history. A lakes zone provides complete protection for trees, against cutting or any other kind of disturbance, by assuring natural and undisturbed growth along lake shores.

A similar strip of undisturbed trees is maintained along both sides of all highways within the preserve. Department foresters explained only in the seventh zone, designated for multiple use including forestry practices, wildlife management and public recreation, is there any man-made change, as in the removal of mature, diseased or otherwise defective trees.

The policy board was evidently satisfied by the detailed outline of Flambeau forest operations offered by Milton Reinke, a ranking forester of the staff.

Reinke told the board that the famed forest preserve set aside long ago for the Menominee Indians in north central Wisconsin has been managed on a sustained yield basis for about 90 years, and continues to be hailed as one of the most beautiful tracts of its kind on the continent.

New London Wins Third in Debate

NEW LONDON — The senior high school's varsity debate team placed third in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The team comprised of Steve Mansee, Don Weeden, Randy Mathewson, and Jim Haney lost just one match, to tournament champion Wauwatosa East.

The junior varsity team of Gary Heath, Joe Obertin, Brenda Strike, and Mike Budoh received honorable mention. Four students from New London, including Weeden, Mansee, Heath, Obertin were undefeated for the day.

Altar Society to Install Members

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Christian Mother Altar Society will begin its meeting Wednesday with a mass in the school hall at 7 p.m. New members will be installed.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Clintonville, who will discuss "Floral Arrangements."

Co-chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Gehling and Mrs. Robert Seaman.

Drop-In Center Schedules Dance

The Appleton Youth Drop-In Center will conduct a Halloween Dance at the center, 527 N. Appleton St., Oct. 29.

The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. and will cost 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be available.

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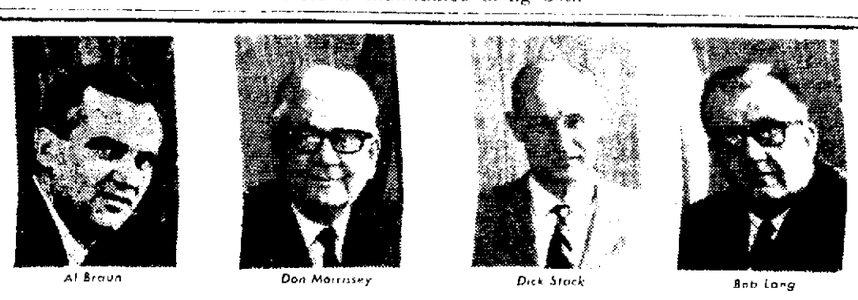
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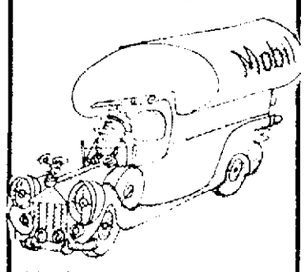
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Copper in the North

Official Reports on Mining Prospects

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON - The most intensive exploration by mining companies in modern times is underway in a broad section of upper Wisconsin, and it involves all of the major copper producing corporations of the country, the head of the State Geological Survey reported Monday to a group of fellow officers in state natural resources agencies.

Aerial monitoring for ore deposits, coupled with exploratory drilling, extend over the vast area of the northern half of the state that geologists know as an extension of the "Canadian shield," said George Hanson, state geologist.

He said that exploration in the area is difficult and costly because of the depth of the glacial drift involved, and that the intensification of activity, therefore, is of some significance to the state.

Hanson said the focus of the exploration is copper, and that he has "every reason to believe" that there will be a commercial operation near Ladysmith in Rusk County as a result of recent drilling for copper deposits that were first reported in that neighborhood half a century ago.

'Highly Secretive'

The geologist said that the searches by the mining interests are "highly secretive," by necessity, and that there is no official record of such activities. But he estimated that there are "at least 20" separate search operations underway throughout the northland today, ranging from aerial reconnaissance with highly sensitive instruments to actual boring into the earth for mineral samples.

He explained that geologists believe the difficulties involved will be greater than those encountered in the early upper Michigan mines because of the depth of the glacial deposits and the known presence beneath of sulphide deposits that can contain many other minerals in varying amounts, including zinc and gold.

He commented that the secrecy of the explorations relates to the high cost of the work and the "long odds," which he estimated to be about 150 to one against successful drilling.

But if commercially useful ore is found, he said, the mining will be through surface digging. He told the officers that he has aided in the drafting of a new surface mine regulation bill that will provide assurances of reclamation of such sites when ore deposits are exhausted.

That the state officers were intrigued by the Hanson report was indicated by the quick turn of their discussion to the issue of possible regulatory problems if commercially successful mining operations are begun in the north.

Marinette county officers already have taken tours to familiarize themselves with possible local government problems in connection with mining it was reported. Hanson said that under present law the basic controls would be in the hands of the counties, but other officials noted that hundreds of thousands of acres of land in northern Wisconsin are enrolled in the state-county cooperative forest program which would give the state some control leverage also.

Several officials talked about the problem of handling mining leases by counties. As Geologist Hanson observed the animated response to his account of mineral explorations, he commented.

"We haven't caught the first fish yet."

The firm that will probably launch a mining operation near Ladysmith, he said, is the Kennicott Copper Co.

Police & Fire Beat

Outagamie County sheriff's officers are investigating a weekend burglary at McDonald Implement Company, Dale. Entry was gained through the rear of the store. Two chain saws, valued at a total of $232, were taken.

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The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to city hall at 9:56 a.m. Monday to take Lorraine Weber, 44, 1009½ N. Superior St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Weber complained of dizzy spells and passed out.

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Appleton attorney Mark Catlin Jr. reported the theft of a television set, valued at $150, from his office at 106 N. Oneida St.

Catlin told Appleton police that he had not used the set for several days and noticed it missing Monday.

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KAUKAUNA — Musical instruments, record players, stereo equipment and a radio, valued at over $400 was reported stolen or damaged in a break-in at an apartment occupied by Thomas Lappen and Thomas Diedrick, 1013 Augustine St., sometime Saturday night or early Sunday.

Entry was gained through a rear bedroom window. A similar break-in was reported to police earlier this month by the owners, leading police to believe the thefts are being done by someone acquainted with the habits of the two men.

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KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to extinguish a tree house fire in woods near the Grignon Home about 12:35 p.m. Friday. The fire was started by charcoal used for grilling.

At 5:20 p.m. Saturday firemen stood by at the Ricker Schmitt residence, Armstrong Court, while excess oil was burned from a flooded oil burner.

'Sanguine' Appears Doubtful

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Environmentalists incline to believe that the threat of ecological damage posed by the Navy's "Project Sanguine" in upper Wisconsin is passing, the leader of a state government watch-dog committee has advised state conservation administrators.

Prof. Robert Bock of the University of Wisconsin graduate school, head of the two-year-old committee named to represent the state executive office in watching the Navy's plan for a vast underground electronic communications system in northern counties, told the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies that it appears doubtful that the Navy will be able to continue experimentation with the project.

A pilot system has not yet proved the feasibility of the proposed worldwide communications system and as a consequence additional funding for Sanguine, even for experimentation and planning, is in serious doubt, Bock related.

Prof. Bock noted that the pilot antennae have been used at only 10 per cent of the intensity that had been reported to be the goal for the finished installation, and that his colleagues had not been able to ascertain positively that there has been a harmful environmental impact.

"But we cannot say that it will be without such an impact," he added, while remarking that "the scope of the resistance is less than the panic of two years ago."

He said his group remains to be convinced that there would not be an adverse impact with a use of 100 per cent of the planned capacity originally set out in the Navy's plans.

The monitoring group has examined the surface areas in the regions where the underground lines have been laid, but it has not been able to study the earth organisms and other considerations, he explained.

Lucey Attacks Exploitation Of Door County Resources

BAILEYS HARBOR, Wis. (AP) — Promoters of commercial tourism have committed Lake Michigan's scenic Door Peninsula to more construction development than its sanitation capacities can tolerate, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday.

"A sudden and widespread epidemic of disentery or other diseases" may occur "if those who are interested in developing the county don't take steps to control the rush of tourists until the sewage problem is solved," Lucey said.

Residents of Door County, which represents the outermost 50-mile-long extension of the peninsula, have had mixed reactions to a wave of publicity over state agency accounts of polluted soil.

Rock Backbone

Geologists say the layer of soil atop the peninsula's rock backbone can tolerate no more septic systems, and that the peninsula's chains of harbor communities and farm towns must take steps toward modern sewage treatment facilities.

Lucey, addressing a meeting of the Door County Chamber of Commerce, said economic developers are overworking the peninsula soil while trying to cash in on the summer tourist trade that flows in from as far south as Chicago.

"In their rush to accommodate more and more people through the construction of more and more facilities, they overlook the increasing strain on the natural resources," the governor said.

The peninsula separates Green Bay from the main body of Lake Michigan.

Lucey said the peninsula's sewage problem "goes much further than the septic tank, soil absorption inadequacies."

"What is really needed is an extensive, long-range land-use policy to anticipate and prevent such problems in the future," he said.

'Economic Sense'

"The over-crowding and abuse of this resource will mean the end of it as an attraction," the governor said.

"Those developers who don't care about the future will continue to squeeze the goose that lays the golden eggs until the goose is dead," he declared.

"It makes economic sense to prevent rather than encourage such an event," Lucey said.

An economic adviser to the governor drew the rage of tourism promoters last spring when he submitted results of economic studies with a suggestion that Wisconsin curtail its promotion of overworked recreational areas.

The report accused tourist developers of saturating lakeshores, state parks and side-roads in picturesque areas with out-of-state visitors who exhaust natural resources while leaving relatively little long-term economic benefits in their wake.

During the summer Door County, whose colorful commercial fishing ports have given way to sport fishing and vacation cottage development, became the featured representative of published accounts of sewage abuse.

The University of Wisconsin has initiated studies in search of an answer to the peninsula's sewage troubles.

Lucey said one of the first suggestions to emerge from the UW studies is a tentative recommendation for above-ground septic settlement containers which would discourage waste from seeping into the rock-peninsula's shallow water tables.

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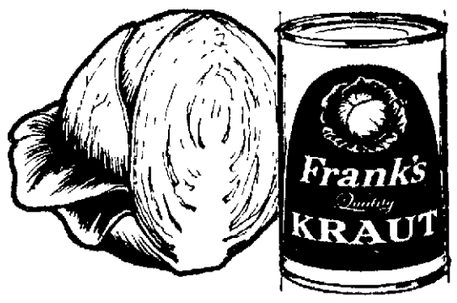

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2 Firms Hit for Chain Distributing Schemes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Injunctions have been obtained against two companies charged with promoting chain distributor schemes.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren identified the firms as Holiday Magic Inc. and Golden Products Inc.

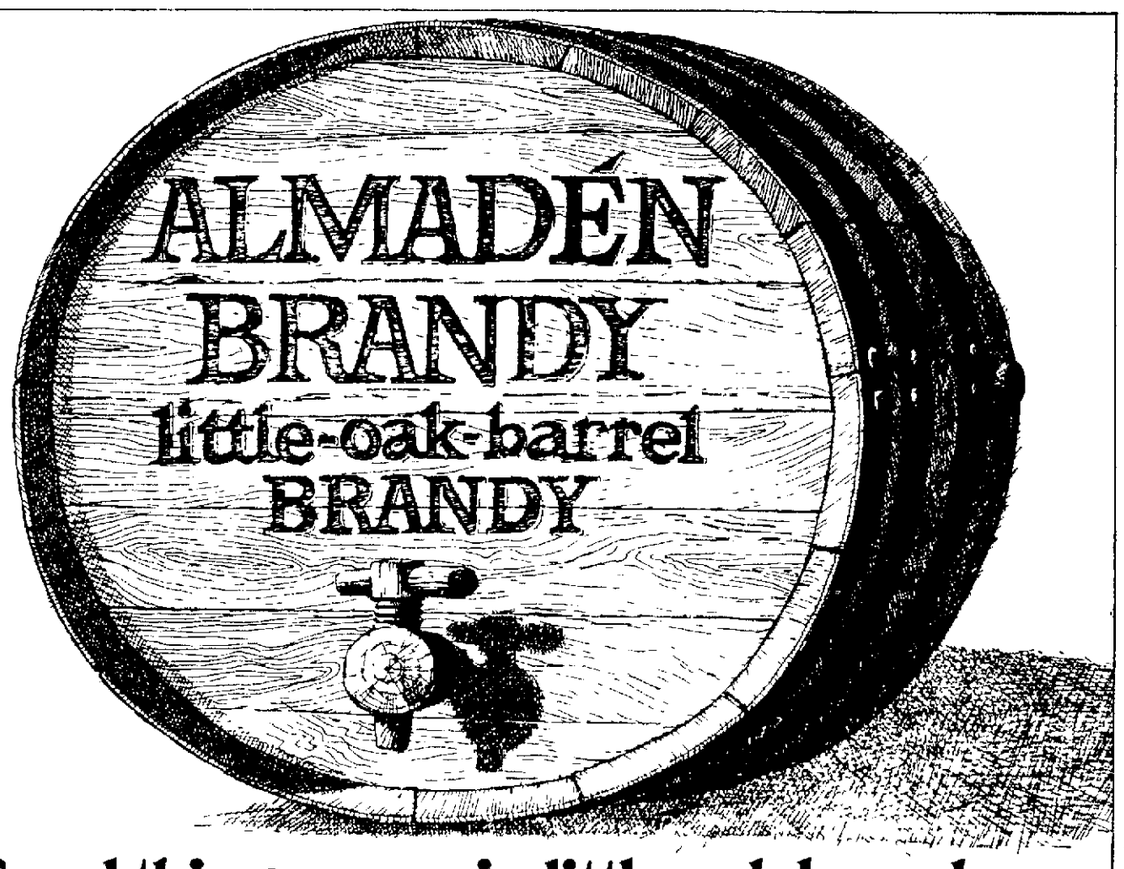
Warren said Judge Elmer Roller of Circuit Court in Milwaukee Monday issued an injunction restraining Holiday Magic, a cosmetics firm, from offering participation in a marketing plan for distributors.

Warren said Judge Ernest J. Watts of Walworth County temporarily enjoined Golden Products, a cleanser firm, and its president, Larry Huff, from promoting the "Golden Market Plan" when it violates the chain distributor regulation.

The attorney general said some persons have invested $4,000-$5,000 in "a scheme amounting to nothing more than a sophisticated chain letter."

Warren also announced a judgment had been obtained in Milwaukee Circuit Court, ordering payment of a $500 civil forfeiture from Vern Oahl, Racine, a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman.

The judgment enjoins Dahl from referral selling, which allows a person to receive a product at a reduced price if he provides names of other prospects.



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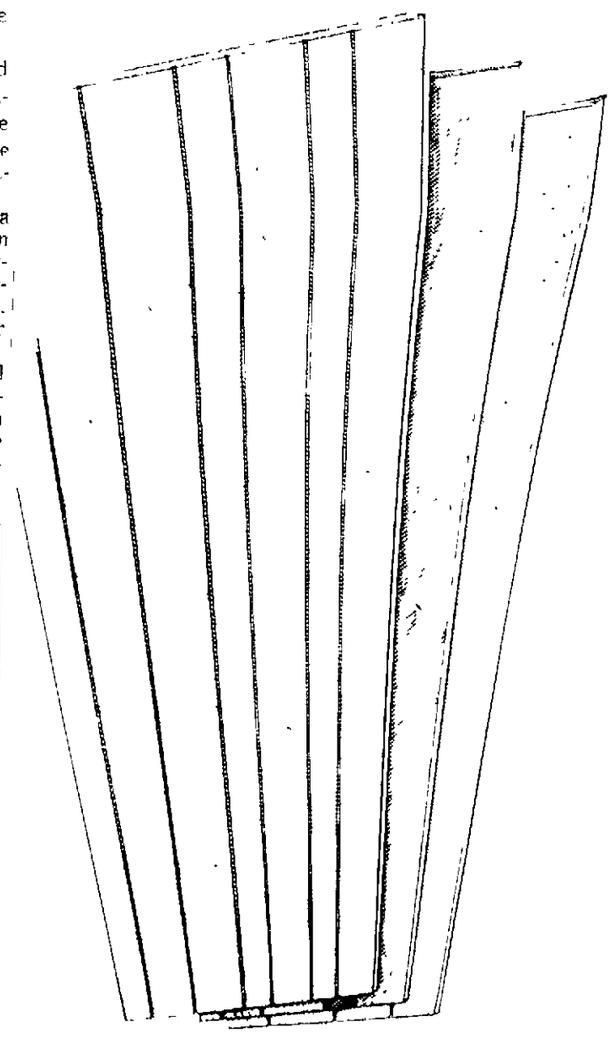

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Tangled Legalities of War

Much as it would be nice if the United States Supreme Court would clarify the right of the executive department of the United States to wage war without a declaration of such a state by Congress, it must be recognized that the arguments upon which the Court again refused to review the matter are reasonable.

The confusion arises from the fact that while the United States Constitution designates the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces with all that implies as far as ordering troops around is concerned, it gives to the Congress alone the right to declare war. Vietnam is the most obvious confrontation of the conflict but there have been others such as the police action in Korea and the sending of American troops to various Latin American countries ostensibly to protect American nationals but not always convincingly so. When President Johnson sent American troops to the Dominican Republic it was obviously an effort to avoid a civil war in that country and discourage the landing of Cuban infiltrators as well as keep in power the conservative government at the time. So far it's been successful. President Eisenhower's action in sending troops to Lebanon is in much the same category.

But while the action brought to the high court for review and rejected by a vote of 5-2 (there are two vacancies on the court) concerned two American soldiers who contend the government has no authority to send them to fight an undeclared war, there has been tacit agreement about the state of affairs in Vietnam by Congress although not the open declaration of war.

In the first place, there have been the continued appropriations to fight the war. One can argue that Congressmen are in a bind in this regard since they can hardly explain to their constituents action which could deprive American military men of weapons with which to defend their lives.

But they could set a cut-off date for such appropriations which would place at least part of the responsibility for keeping under-equipped Americans in a war zone upon the executive department. In fact, there has been a continued, but so far unsuccessful, effort to do just that.

Secondly, there was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which authorized the President to do anything he wanted to protect American lives in Indochina, even though the great majority of those lives belonged to American troops sent there without Congressional authorization. That resolution has been repealed but it did represent an official Congressional interest in and backing of American military activities in that particular area.

The major problem is that trying to mediate the conflict as to responsibility between the two departments of the government is extremely difficult. It may be that the presence of American troops in some areas can help reduce the possibilities of major war although in this decade that likelihood appears to be decreasing. A declaration of war against North Vietnam would almost surely have required, for face saving purposes, some sort of similar action against the South Vietnamese and even the United States, by Hanoi and perhaps Peking or Moscow as well. More and more military forces and equipment must be considered as deterrents to war not as means of fighting it, something that has not as yet reached some people in the Pentagon.

We must rely in the long run upon the integrity of the executive department, the value of the advice it receives and an absolute dedication to give to the United States Congress all the pertinent information. To encourage this must be the determination of Congress — and the news media — to dig out and relay that information.

What's Behind Aid to Greece?

There is a most disturbing report prepared for the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Europe and recently made public that strongly intimates private financial interests are heavily influencing the Nixon Administration's attitude toward Greek colonels who control the country through force.

The primary figure who isn't so shadowy is supposed to be Thomas Pappas, a Greek-American from Boston with heavy interests in the Esso-Pappas refining, petrochemical and steel complex. The report claims that maintaining the junta in power is important to Pappas' financial interests; that he has made extensive contributions to the Republican party and is executive chairman of the Republican finance committee, and that he even had a voice in picking Spiro Agnew as Vice Presidential candidate. The report also says he was partly responsible for the choice of Henry Tasca as American Ambassador to Greece and accompanies such Nixon Administration brass as Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird on their visits to Athens. It is not easy to forget Secretary Stans enthusiastic comments about the stability of the current junta and the "wonderfully close relations that exist today between our two countries."

The House of Representatives recently voted that American military aid to Greece should be cut off since the junta had not fulfilled its promise to encourage more democratic trends. The law does permit such aid if the President of the United States believes our national security is involved.

The mere fact that a particular regime does not follow completely our beliefs in democracy and civil rights is not enough for us to cut off diplomatic or trade relations or to refuse to supply loans and grants, even for military purposes. We cannot dictate the forms of government to every country in the world with vastly different traditions and histories than those of our own. Our national security involving Greece may require continued financial support because of Greece's position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And the same might apply for Turkey. Our bases in Spain may warrant our assistance to that dictatorship and we have had reasons for some help to Yugoslavia and Taiwan, neither of which are remotely democracies.

But if there is a hint that our aid is in reality a financial boost to one particular American or even a group of Americans, then every other American who pays his taxes ought to resent it deeply. No one should know this better than President Nixon, whatever the possible monetary benefits to the Republican party. And it should be noted that this particular problem has not been restricted to the Republicans. Heavy political contributors often expect to influence domestic and foreign policies.

The dangers in the current Greek situation is that it may boomerang. There appears to be deep opposition to the colonels' junta, although many of the dissidents are in prison. According to Lucia Mouat in the *Christian Science Monitor*, "congressional investigations have confirmed that the Pappas brothers' foundations had been used as conduits by the Central Intelligence Agency." Pappas institutions in Greece also have been sabotaged by what are believed to be opponents of the regime.

The junta has tried to justify its seizure of the government more than three years ago with the often-used charge of the dangers of communism. Ironically such dangers may be greater today than then, especially if there is widespread belief that a few American pocketbooks are being padded to keep the colonels in power.

Looking Backward

His 'Democracy' Unquestioned

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 7, 1871.

The Democratic convention, held at Chilton on Wednesday last, re-nominated the Hon. George Baldwin, the present incumbent, for re-election.

Mr. Baldwin is a young man whose reputation for honor and integrity is unblemished, and whose Democracy is unquestioned.

In all matters of local interest to our County (Calumet County), Sen Baldwin will faithfully reflect the ideas of and wishes of the great body of his constituents. Directly interested in the success of the "Northern Railroad," he will not lend himself to any scheme to further unfriendly legislation to the railway interests of Appleton, being also a large real estate owner on the line of the Manitowoc Road.

It would seem, therefore, that the citizens of the whole Senatorial District should give him the united suffrages.

A handsome vote was given to the Hon. George Kreiss, of this city, an old resident who represented Outagamie County in the Assembly in 1864.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1946.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) ended its controls on meat, carrying out the orders of President Harry Truman. It was said to be the only way to remedy the shortages across the country.

James Bohr served as toastmaster at the first reunion of the Clintonville High School class of 1938. Officers of the class who attended were Frederick Kant, president and Mrs. Laurel Behnke (Beverly Winchester), vice president. The committee in charge included Bohr, Roy Eberhardt, Mrs. Mary Esmay Hurley, Mrs. Norma Snider Smith, and Miss Myrene Brackob.

Four Appleton High School songsters were guest singers at the meeting of the Appleton SPEBSQSA chapter. They were lead by Dick Faas, tenor Jerry Reick, baritone Bob Hubbell and bass Bill Stammer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. John Losselyong were co-chairmen of the Appleton Knights of Columbus landing day celebration. Louis Wilson was the Appleton organization's grand Knight and attending from Chilton was Sixth District Deputy John Freiberger and Mrs. Freiberger.

New officers of the University of Minnesota Fox Cities Area Alumni Association were Ken Watkins, Neenah, president; David Hintzen, Appleton, vice president; Kenneth Krake, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

Two Appleton National Guardsmen graduating from the Wisconsin Military Academy in Madison were 2nd Lt. Donald L. Koepke and 2nd Lt. Terry J. Ganzel. The two men were to leave for Fort Lewis with the 32nd Division.

"WHILE SPIRO'S HERE IN GREECE, I HOPE HE NOTICES OUR COLORFUL NATIVE COSTUMES."

Washington Insight

Moscow Visit Ends Japanese Fears of U.S.-Peking Deal

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

TOKYO — No government has taken more kindly to the news of President Nixon's coming Moscow visit than the regime of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato here in Japan. For the announcement puts a stop to Japanese fears of a deal between Washington and Peking at the expense of Tokyo.

With that fear dispelled, Sato can move ahead with a strategy for rebuilding his internal political strength on the basis of reaffirmed ties with the United States. And in an interview the other day, he made it clear just how he proposes to achieve that goal.

The centerpiece of his strategy is the treaty providing for reversion of Okinawa to Japan was signed in Washington earlier this year. The treaty now comes up for ratification in a special session of the Diet, and Sato is plainly trying to put it across in Japan as an historic accomplishment.

Worries About Treaty

"We are about," he said of the treaty, "to achieve the return of an island with one million people. That is a lot of people. Just think how many countries there are in the United Nations with less than a million people. To do that without war through peaceful talks is quite an achievement. It should be valued very highly."

But the Prime Minister professes to be concerned that treaty ratification might go awry in the U. S. Senate. "I'm a worrier," he put it. So as a trade for safe passage of the treaty in the Senate, Sato is insisting on the subordination of three other issues that have

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been threatening both his own position in this country and Japan's relations with the United States.

The first issue involves Chinese representation at the United Nations. The prime Minister decided a couple of weeks ago to co-sponsor the American resolution which provides that while Communist China enters the world body, Taiwan should also keep a seat.

That decision looked very dubious at first because it meant antagonizing Peking at the very moment when the main talking point against Sato inside his own Liberal Democratic party was precisely that he could not cut a deal with mainland China. But now it is clear that the Prime Minister is going along with the resolution even though it seems unlikely to pass just because he wants to show how much more highly he values Okinawa reversion and fidelity to the United States.

Limit Exports

The second issue involves limiting exports of synthetic textiles from Japan to the United States. In our interview, Sato expressed rueful doubts as to whether that subject was "worthy" of discussion between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Japan.

But the Prime Minister acknowledged that he had undertaken to help the President meet his commitment to the Southern textile producers. And now, as a further gauge of his faith in the American alliance, Sato went ahead with negotiations for a government-to-government agreement to limit textile exports.

The third big issue clouding Japanese-American relations is revaluation of the yen. The 10 per cent import tax which President Nixon imposed as part of the new economic policy announced in August had as a chief objective making American goods more competitive with Japanese products by forcing Tokyo to revalue the yen upwards against the dollar.

For many of this country's smaller producers who operate on a narrow profit margin, any dent in the capacity to sell abroad will be a bad blow. Even so, the Prime Minister is now clearly prepared within the context of a general international realignment of currencies, to make a substantial revaluation of the yen.

In sum, Sato is staking everything on the Okinawa reversion treaty. He is treating it as a trump card that can more than justify the sacrifices involved in going along with the United States on Chinese representation, textile exports and yen revaluation.

With his own party restive about China and opposition determined to fight the Okinawa treaty because it still leaves American bases on the island, Sato is taking some chances. But in the light of the President's coming Moscow trip, the odds are that the Prime Minister can make good on his grand strategy. And that would mean, for the short run at least, a renewal of Sato's political strength and an extension of the close cooperation that has marked relations between the United States and Japan.

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Wisconsin Report

Single University System Has Long Road Before Finality

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Lucey has achieved a triumph that even some of his well-wishers doubted could be won when he abruptly proposed to the legislature early this year the consolidation of the two state university systems to the

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surprise of most of his constituents and even some of the friends who believed they knew his mind.

In an objective analysis, he has not yet achieved operating merger. He has the name, but not yet the game, in a strict accounting of the meaning of the act he signed last week that installs a single board of regents as policy managers of the enormous and growing schools that enroll more students with each year.

Many Forces Involved

The actual fusing of the two systems will be a difficult, painful and painstaking effort, in the nature of the powerful and sensitive forces involved.

Indeed, such an operational union cannot be achieved until at least two years have passed, under the cautious restrictions written into the legislation. Thus it is conceivable that the one system implied in the title of the legislation and that was the literal demand of the governor will yet be sidetracked.

The 1973 legislature might change its mind, realizing that the "implementation," in the awkward language of bureaucracy, has been deliberately deferred.

But such a reversal of direction is not likely — failing a partisan change in the legislature that is not now realistically anticipated in 1974.

Whatever difficulties, fears, rivalries, and suspicions will surface as the idea of union continues to be promoted — and they are probably inevitable — will be overcome by the fact that the separate governing boards have been eliminated and that a single board will be in charge.

In the nature of politics, that board will become a new special interest. Each regent's stature has been enhanced. Each will have the consciousness of new rank and power.

With luck, the governor will also be able to persuade them that their experiences during the two ensuing years will validate his insistence that there is no truly good reason for having two systems of tax-financed higher education in a period of visibly rising taxpayer sensitivity, and two systems, moreover, that had tended to become rivals instead of partners.

Why the Collapse?

There remains some mystery about the failure of the institutional interests to rally all of their resources to the resistance in the long dispute about the marriage of the systems. The University of Wisconsin topside was deeply hostile to the idea, the state universities establishment somewhat less obsviously so.

The UW alumni voices were raised in alarm, but not consistently or effectively, perhaps reflecting confusion about the signals from the institution.

Regent Ziegler has said that his former UW board "muzzled" President John Weaver. Perhaps. But equally important was Lucey's timing of his bold proposition at a time when Weaver had not yet become accustomed to his office or its vast influence in the hands of a more senior occupant.

Doubtless there will be shelves of doctoral theses in educational administration laboriously drafted to analyze this incident in the years ahead.

Strictly Personal

No Point in Helping If Help Is Spurned

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

You cannot help somebody who does not want to help himself. This is a simple truth, but a hard one to learn and to observe.

Over the years, I have sometimes been asked by friend A to get together and

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see if we could do something to help friend B. Friend B is falling apart, in work, or marriage, or just generally.

But if friend B is not ready to be helped, I have learned, then we might as well save our breath to cool our porridge. It is an absolute axiom that you cannot get well until you know you are sick.

This is true in every area of human relations. The alcoholic cannot respond to treatment of any kind until he admits he is an alcoholic. The emotionally disturbed person cannot be helped by psychiatric care until he acknowledges that he is deeply torn and troubled.

And the plain, if distressing, fact is that many persons do not want to help themselves.

The self-destructive urge is stronger than we know; the desire to fail may become a passion; the retreat to irresponsible infancy may turn into a way of life (and, of course, eventually, a way of death).

I am underlining these obvious truths only because I see all around me persons who want to push others — husband, wives, relatives — into "getting psychiatric help."

But nobody can be pushed into this, any more than you can push a drunkard into Alcoholics Anonymous. The recognition of weakness is the first step on the road to strength; and this step must be taken voluntarily.

Freud himself admitted that psychoanalysis could cure only those who didn't need it very much — by which he meant that those who freely seek help on their own are already halfway home.

The truly disturbed personalities are those who most resist and resent any suggestion that they need assistance in coping with their emotional problems.

A friend, of course, can hold out a light, can offer support and understanding. But he cannot make someone move toward that light until he is prompted by some compelling drive of his own.

Words are useless, logic is futile, even love cannot touch the inner springs of motivation — for the neurotic is unable to give, or respond to, love in the proper way. It is hard for friends to accept this, but who ever said that life was easy?

'HOWEVER, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I DON'T HAVE MUCH ALTERNATIVE . . . .'

Crimes Increase

LONDON (AP) — Violent crimes in England and Wales soared from 4,800 to 36,000 in the last 20 years.

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Economy Inches Along, Just Starting to Pick Up 1971 Slack

WASHINGTON (AP) — With faint signs of a turnaround showing, the nation's economy enters the fading months of 1971 still suffering with substantial slack, a new government report shows

The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that industrial production advanced by .5 per cent in September after dropping sharply in the two previous months

At the same time, the pace of home building, one of the economy's strongest sectors, slackened after a strong August showing, the Commerce Department said

Neither report excited administration economists Although they welcomed a rise in industrial output, they said the strong production upsurge they seek has yet to take place

President Nixon and his economic advisers have predicted the economy will put on a strong showing in the last three months of the year, leading the way to a "very good year" in 1972

Industrial production rebounded in September primarily because of a recovery of output in the steel industry, the board said But it added the steel industry is still slack ridden, with production of raw steel showing a decline in the first part of October

Although the key industrial production index increased, it was still 6 per cent below the high recorded in the middle of 1969 The index, however, was 2 per cent higher than last November's low point, when the 1970 recession was at its deepest level

The administration is hoping Nixon's new economic moves, including restoration of the investment tax credit, will spur output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities.

The board said production of consumer goods and business equipment increased in September while defense output declined Auto production remained at previous levels

The Commerce Department said housing starts in September reached an annual rate of 1.958 million units, seasonally adjusted, down from the August rate of 2.235 million units

The administration said one reason for the drop was that housing starts may have been artificially high in August, reaching a level that was hard to maintain throughout the remainder of 1971.

But Dr. Harold Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said 1971 "will be the best housing year in history," reaching, he said the administration's goal of two million housing starts this year

In the three months from July through September, housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 1 million units, the highest quarterly rate on record, he said

Passer said prospects for further housing gains in 1972 are good He said mortgage interest rates are declining, lenders have plenty of money and consumers are more confident about the economy

This Is the official seal of the new Environmental Protection Agency. It depicts a flower with a bloom that includes a blue sky, green earth and blue - green water. Lettering is in blue, leaves are green. (AP Wirephoto)

New Poitier Film Won't be Ready For 1st Showing

RICHMOND, Va (AP) — The only thing missing at the world premiere of the Sidney Poitier film "Buck and the Preacher" Saturday night will be the film "Buck and the Preacher"

Poitier coproducer of the movie, had thought it would be ready in time for the benefit premiere at Virginia Union University, of which he is a trustee

It wasn't So, instead, he will bring along a film entitled "The Organization"—a sequel to the 1967 Academy Award-winning Poitier film, "In the Heat of the Night"

The premiere is to help raise funds for restoration of the Virginia Union chapel, which burned

Soviet Defector Arrives in U.S. To Get Asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian defector said to have disclosed existence of a Soviet spy ring in Belgium is now in the United States after being granted political asylum, according to the State Department

A brief statement issued Monday afternoon said Anatoly Tchebotarev, a member of the Soviet trade mission in Belgium, recently asked the U S Embassy in Brussels to be allowed to enter the United States His request was granted, the department said.

Tchebotarev has been missing from the Soviet mission since early this month, but U.S officials declined to say when he asked for asylum, when he entered the United States or where he is staying

Asylum in U.S.

Neither would they say why he sought asylum in the United States rather than Belgium, but an official said it is not unusual for such defectors to be brought to America.

There was virtually no personal information available about Tchebotarev beyond his connection with the Soviet trade mission, except for reports he was a friend of Oleg Lyalin, another Russian defector who recently informed on a Soviet spy ring in Great Britain

Col. Henderson's Military Trial Will be Recessed

FT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The My Lai court-martial of Col Oran K Henderson, already in its third month, goes into a two-week recess today after the jurors finish reading testimony that the officer gave at a pretrial hearing.

The judge, Col. Peter S Wondolowski, also was to rule on whether the prosecution is entitled to hear a tape recording the defense plans to introduce in its trial phase, beginning Nov 8

Henderson, brigade commander of the troops that swept through My Lai 3½ years ago, is charged with covering up the killing of old men, women and children in the South Vietnamese hamlet

The prosecution called its last witness Monday

Father Riddell

Convicted in Draft Case

Fugitive Priest Arrested

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A man identified by federal officials as a Roman Catholic priest missing since he was convicted of destroying draft records in Chicago is one of four persons charged in the robbery of a St Louis County church

Named Monday in a St Louis County warrant charging assault with intent to kill burglary and stealing were the Rev. Nicholas J Riddell, 41, and John E Friedell Jr., 23 both of Milwaukee

The FBI said Father Riddell disappeared in May of last year during the trial of 15 persons charged in the burglary of a Chicago Selective Service office The priest was being tried for removal of draft records and for causing extensive damage at the office, the FBI said

Convicted in Absence

The trial of Father Riddell was continued in his absence on June 5 1970, and he was convicted on a four-count federal grand jury indictment Federal authorities said he was sentenced to five years in prison for conspiracy and destruction of government property

The two other persons named in county magistrate warrants Monday were identified as Mary Ellen Fieweger, 22, and Sharon Huggins, in her early 20s The Huggins woman was charged with displaying a dangerous weapon, burglary and stealing Mary Fieweger was charged with burglary and stealing

Police in suburban Kirkwood said they arrested the four Sunday night when they interrupted a burglary at St Peter's Catholic Church

They said the group entered the rectory by telling the housekeeper they were bringing a cake to the pastor

Rose Kuhlmann, the housekeeper told police she was tied up and the group piled on the floor articles including clothing, a camera and a tape recorder

Police said when they arrived one of the men fired a shotgun and the second man fired three shots from a revolver None of the shots struck anyone

Stronger Small Car Bumpers Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto makers have been given an extra year before they have to install stronger bumpers on some small cars, but they were told again Monday there will be no postponement for most autos

The Transportation Department moved the deadline to Sept 1, 1974, for installation of sturdier bumpers on some passenger cars with a wheel base of 115 inches or less.

Transportation Secretary John A Volpe said all other vehicles must comply with the original deadline, Sept 1, 1973 He said he has denied manufacturers' requests for delays for other models

The postponement applies only to convertibles, vehicles with no back seat and hardtops (vehicles which have no "B" pillar above the bottom of window openings).

Volpe said there are special problems in adapting stronger bumpers to those models

The department estimated that of more than 7 1 million American-made passenger cars last year, 845,000 were models to be exempted An estimated 194,000 small foreign cars to be imported next year would fit the classification Imports last year topped 1 2 million.

Models qualified for the exemption included General Motors' Camaro, Corvette and Pontiac GTO, Ford's Mustang and Cougar, and Chrysler's Dodge Dart and Plymouth Barracuda

Foreign cars exempted include Toyota's Crown and Corona, Opel's GT and Coupe and British Leyland's Jaguar

On Sept 1, 1972, the department is requiring all new cars to have front bumpers that can sustain a five-mile-an-hour crash into a fixed barrier and rear bumpers that can withstand a crash at two and one-half miles an hour There was no change in that deadline

The 1973 deadline requires the rear bumper to absorb a five-mile-an-hour impact.

Peterson Backs Muskie's Drive For Presidency

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Donald O Peterson, a Midwestern leader of Eugene J McCarthy's 1968 White House campaign, has been named regional coordinator of Sen Edmund S. Muskie's current campaign.

The Washington, D C headquarters of Muskie's pitch for the Democratic presidential nomination said Monday Peterson will serve as liaison with campaign branches in several Midwestern states.

Peterson, a vice president for an Eau Claire food distributing firm, was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention after McCarthy, then a senator from Minnesota, won the party's presidential preference primary in Wisconsin.

Life Term Given For Wife's Death

TWO RIVERS, Wis (AP) — Carl Zinn, 67, of Two Rivers was sentenced to life in prison today in connection with the shooting death of his wife last spring.

Zinn was charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Marian, April 17 and was convicted by a jury Oct 6 in Circuit Court

Judge Gerald Murphy sentenced Zinn to Waupun State Prison

Corporate Farms Lashed for Environmental Indifference

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Congress should crack down on corporation farms because of their disinterest in the environment, Sen Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis, said Monday

The former governor, in a speech for a meeting of farm co-op leaders, said absentee farm conglomerates are as hard on the soil as they are on the economic status of the individual farmer who is the first to feel the fiscal pinch of competition

Nelson called for ending tax privileges under which businessmen use losses from lost-cost agricultural operations as tax deductions

Nor should conglomerates be allowed to bankroll farm ventures with profits from other businesses, he said.

An example of big business' disinterest in the welfare of the soil it exploits can be found in California where large companies turned a water table to brackish water Nelson said

The government he said, is spending $500 million in an effort to restore the water table

Halting corporate farming, the senator said, is "an important economic social and ecological matter vital to the survival of city, village and farm dwellers

Medina Begins New Career At Michigan Helicopter Firm

MENOMINEE, Mich (AP) — Former Army Capt Ernest L Medina, acquitted by a military court last month in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam in 1968 walked into a small office Monday and began his new career with a firm that manufactures helicopters

Medina, 35, spent part of the day house hunting with his wife Barbara

Medina, who described himself as not a public figure said he was rather a victim of this unfortunate incident that forced me to enter the public eye "

He said that he hoped to get in his final two years of college, majoring in business, through extension courses at the University of Wisconsin which maintains a branch in Marinette, Wis just across the Menominee River

Medina's new job is assistant to the chairman of Enstrom Helicopter Co

Lawyer F Lee Bailey Medina's defense attorney at the court martial is the company's chairman He bought controlling interest in the firm last January

Paul Schultz, Enstrom vice president-engineering said of Medina's new job, "He's going to learn the helicopter business He's going to learn to fly 'em and he's going to learn to build them "

Hijacker Surrenders in Canada; Flew From Alaska

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The stewardess says a young man who surrendered to Royal Canadian Mounted Police after hijacking a Boeing 737 over Alaska was worried about ending up in jail He had put off the passengers at the first stop

Nancy Davis, 22, a stewardess from Seattle on her first flight since joining Wien Consolidated Airlines two weeks ago, said the hijacker was scared and nervous and had said he was "frightened about going back to jail"

"He kept telling me how calm I was," Miss Davis said Monday night. "My stomach was practically upside down, but I guess it didn't show."

The hijacker, armed with a small caliber pistol, took over the plane Monday afternoon during a flight from Anchorage to Bethel Alaska He ordered the plane back to Anchorage, let the 30 passengers off, and then demanded that the four-member crew fly him to Vancouver

Changed Mind

After going on to Vancouver, the hijacker ordered the plane into the air again, but changed his mind and the 737 returned to Vancouver International Airport

Canadian immigration authorities held a man identified as Del Lavon Thomas, 28, on a detaining order under air piracy charges filed in Anchorage An immigration hearing was scheduled today

Capt. Don Peterson, 43, the pilot, had filed a flight plan for Mexico City when he took off from here after the hijacker had indicated he wanted to fly to Cuba

But the hijacker turned himself over to an RCMP officer who boarded the plane on its return to Vancouver.

The hijacker had held Miss Davis, Peterson and two other crew members hostage during the flight from Anchorage to Vancouver.

Hijacker's Decision

"It was the hijacker's decision to return to Vancouver," Peterson said. "I can only speculate that his reason was because he was frightened."

Peterson said the hijacker "was adamant about not returning to the U S."

The FBI in Anchorage said Thomas, formerly of Kodiak, Alaska, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison on a conviction for voluntary manslaughter in a bar-room death six years ago

Thomas was imprisoned at Leavenworth, Kan, and transferred last Nov 24 to an adult prison camp in Alaska from which he was paroled Aug 23, the FBI said

Queen's Visit Halts Feuding

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's visit to Turkey seems to have brought a temporary halt to political feuding among the country's leaders

Premier Nihat Erim told newsmen after the British queen arrived Monday that feuding factions had "frozen" the political crisis until she leaves Oct 25

After the royal party leaves, he said, "either we will reach a compromise or I will resign"

Erim and his army-backed government and conservative politicians have been involved in a running dispute over the premier's proposed radical social and economic reforms

Black Girl Is Queen For Missouri Students

COLUMBIA, Mo (AP) — Jill Young, senior from University City, Mo, was elected 1971 University of Missouri Homecoming queen in voting by students Monday University officials said she is the first black elected to the honor in school history

Miss Young will be crowned Oct 30 during halftime ceremonies of the Missouri-Kansas State football game

Proxmire, Air Force In Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says an assembly line accident involving a C5 cargo plane damaged a landing gear door slightly but Sen William Proxmire charges that the hull was pitched to the ground

The disagreement over the accident at the Lockheed Aircraft Co Marietta, Ga, facility last Friday came as the first of 47 grounded C5s returned to the air Monday

Proxmire, a consistent foe of the C5 project costs, said "The failure of either Lockheed or the Air Force to comment publicly on this incident resembles other attempts to conceal the truth about the C5A"

Shortly afterward, the Air Force said the plane was on jacks in the assembly line and during a test of the landing gear "some malfunction occurred which allowed it to strike the door"

Lockheed said later that no one was injured and estimated damage to the door of $17,000 Proxmire said, however, damage may be up to $100,000

Forty-seven C5s were grounded after an engine tore loose from one of the planes Sept 29 at Altus Air Force Base Okla

The Air Force said the first plane that returned to service Monday was released after passing rigid inspections to determine if there were any structural flaws in the engine mounts About 16 others are expected to be back in service within a day or two

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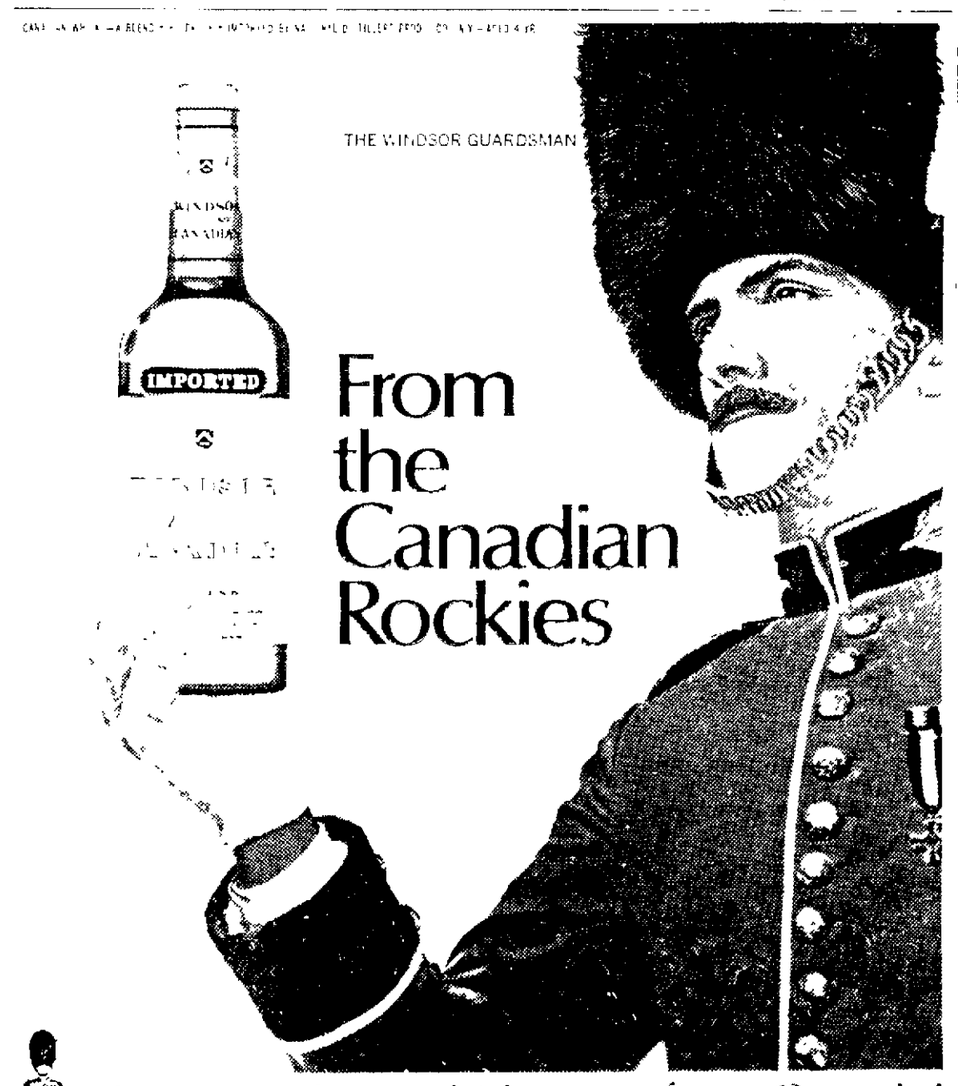

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Schools Resume Without State Aid Schedule

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Fiscal crisis accompanied students to class Monday. The state legislature's inability to adopt a 1971-73 budget left Wisconsin public schools without a state-aid schedule on which to base bookkeeping.

Monday was the deadline for school districts to file assignments on which school taxes are based. Without an aid blueprint from the legislature, school boards could only guess how much of their budgets might be picked up by the state.

Without more state aid, local property tax rates could soar.

School boards could restrict spending to 1969-71 levels, which expired June 30. Or they could adopt up-to-date budgets, hoping the legislature would approve expanded aid eventually.

Schools got $184 million in state aid under the 1969 formula. They had been hoping legislators would approve a compromise budget program which would provide an increase of at least $48 million.

Most of Wisconsin's 444 school districts postponed making final budgets until Monday. The legislature took a weekend recess until today, and prospects of swift adoption of a state budget seemed slim.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and members of his party, who hold a majority in the Assembly, have insisted the 1971-73 budget contain tax reform.

The reform plans involve distribution of state tax revenue to municipalities and schools. Republicans, who control the Senate, balked at Democrats' tax-reform plans, stalling adoption of a budget which should have gone into effect July 1.

The state school superintendent, William C. Kahl, said the school districts' plight could be eased if legislators would adopt a budget amendment in which tax-levy deadlines could be overlooked.

State Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, said something reflecting a deadline extension was being drawn up by legislators.

The amendments, Heinzen said, "would permit districts to remain with the levy accepted Monday, or start all over, working with the actual state aids" as they might emerge for 1971-73.

"I don't think this will relieve any of our anxieties," school administrator Jack Magnuson of Menomonee Falls replied to Heinzen's report.

"We still have to do something" with tax levies, Magnuson said, "and an amendment concerning an extension is just as speculative as the whole damned budget has been for the past three months."

Elvin L. Conway, administrator of the Rothschild-Schofield school district, was typical of school officials confronted with the dilemma of having a budget in which eventual state assistance is only calculated.

"If that budget is not passed, we will be forced to cut many programs from our local budget to make up the difference," he said.

Without the state's proposed $48 million increase, his district—and countless others which have been banking on it—could be caught short-funded.

"We hashed this thing over and over again," Conway said, "and finally decided to take the gamble."

The $48 million gamble between the 1969 aid formula and the projected 1971-73 level of shared revenue could boil down to an average $30 in property taxes on a typical $20,000 Wisconsin home.

Besides gambling on eventual adoption of an aid-increasing state budget, school boards had two options: reducing education programs to keep safely within the 1969 money limits, or adopting new programs and asking taxpayers to absorb a brutal tax increase.

The state deputy superintendent of public instruction, Archie Buchmiller, said last week there didn't seem to be a dominant trend, but that reports indicated many boards were deciding to gamble.

Milwaukee's school district is one of 40 not specifially required to abide by today's tax-setting deadline. But its school board planned a night session anyway.

Milwaukee schools could lose $9 million in state aid without adoption of a budget, increasing taxes by $3 per $1,000 assessed valuation.

Thomas Linton, the Milwaukee district's business manager, said his city's schools could cut expenses by eliminating summer classes, crowding students into larger classroom enrollments, and laying off teachers from their jobs.

Milwaukee escapes the fiscal deadline because its budget operates on a calender year, and it has a unilateral and financially independent district.

George Tipler of Winneconne, executive director of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, said his group was advising districts to respect the deadline.

"We are telling them," he said, "that the law says that is the deadline, and the law says we are under the old formula" until a new budget is adopted.

Conway has an opinion typical of that of much of rural Wisconsin—that Capitol Democrats were being stubborn about insisting on tax reform so that Milwaukee and other large cities could get a bigger share of state tax revenue.

Democrats, he said, "are all hung up on making good Lucey's wish, and that of course is to help out Milwaukee. They've strung us up so Milwaukee can have it better."

School officials in Whitefish Bay, a posh Milwaukee suburb, voted to increase their tax levy to meet new programs. Should the legislature come across, the levy would be reduced accordingly.

M. C. Schmallenberg, administrator in Black River Falls, said his western Wisconsin district decided to handle the problem like Whitefish Bay. An increased tax rate was being geared to the 1969 formula.

"We feel that in that way, no matter what happens, we will be capable of lowering the levy if the increased aids come through," Schmallenberg said.

In Franklin, near Milwaukee, officials voted to take out a loan, taking some of the sting out of higher tax rates.

"The big problem," Franklin administrator H. E. Guznicsak said, "will come next year. Then we are going to have to pay back that loan."

Sun Prairie's school superintendent, Oliver Berge, said his district had to raise tax rates 10 per cent.

"If the state isn't going to support education, the local school districts are going to have to," he said.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William J. Ducat, 73, 549 Oak St., Neenah.

Joseph Koernor, 61, 824 Seventh St., Menasha.

Arthur W. Niemuth, 67, 411 Millard St., New London.

John W. Stewart, 83, route 2, Clintonville.

Milo J. Anderson, 81, Larsen.

Vernon H. Truesdale, 56, Medina.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mae Brown, 96, Albert Lea, Minn., formerly from the Town of Bear Creek.

William Zellmer, 69, Tomah, formerly from Marion.

Mrs. Cecil Blohm, 53, Long Beach, Calif., formerly from Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schumacher, 2320 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory N. Struensee, route 1, Bear Creek.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godec, 416 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Thompson, 1055 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ott, route 1, Menasha.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madson, route 1, Manawa.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mueller, Marlboro, Mass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, 1050 Eden Drive, Neenah.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harbath, South Boston, Virginia. Grandparents are Mrs. Hildegard Harbath, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mader, Antigo.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. West, San Diego, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie West, 1737 N. Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siewert, 1021 W. Broadway St., both Appleton.

Son to AMS2 and Mrs. Richard J. Kipp, U. S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kipp, 1907 E. John St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Selky, 1303 S. East St., Appleton, at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Eugene F. Koehnke, 211½ Whitney St., and Diane C. Diedrich, 308 Dixton St., both Kaukauna.

Eugene A. VerVoort, 1013 Hillcrest Drive, and Lois J. Lamers, route 3, both Kaukauna.

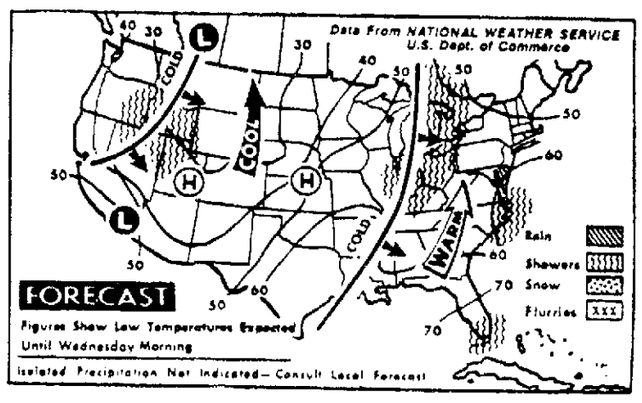
Thomas V. Vanden Boogard, 1827 S. Madison St., and Sandra L. Gruentzel, 517 E. Wilson St., both Appleton.

Larry P. Riesenweber, route 1, Seymour, and Nancy Garvey, route 4, De Pere.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	66	34	..
Albu'que, clear	51	32	..
Amarillo, cldy	62	43	..
Anchorage, clear	42	28	..
Appleton, rain	**66**	**61**	**.7**
Asheville, clear	63	46	..
Atlanta, clear	67	54	..
Birmingham, clear	78	55	..
Bismarck, clear	70	44	..
Boise, cldy	52	44	..
Boston, clear	59	47	..
Buffalo, clear	70	43	..
Charleston, cldy	72	59	..
Charlotte, cldy	67	51	..
Chicago, cldy	76	62	..
Cincinnati, clear	70	54	..
Cleveland, clear	73	43	..
Denver, clear	57	28	..
Des Moines, clear	81	66	.61
Detroit, clear	73	48	..
Duluth, clear	65	56	.45
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	68	65	1.65
Green Bay, cldy	61	58	..
Helena, cldy	47	33	..
Honolulu, clear	82	70	..
Houston, cldy	85	76	..
Ind'apolis, cldy	74	57	..
Jacks'ville, cldy	78	59	..
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	83	70	..
Little Rock, cldy	83	70	..
Los Angeles, clear	67	52	..
Louisville, clear	78	56	..
Marquette, rain	62	57	..
Memphis, clear	78	62	..
Miami, clear	80	73	..
Milwaukee, cldy	63	57	..
Mpls-St.P., clear	71	55	.45
New Orleans, cldy	85	70	..
New York, clear	64	51	..
Okla. City, clear	72	52	.35
Omaha, clear	76	47	.65
Philad'phia, clear	63	51	..
Phoenix, clear	65	46	..
Pittsburgh, clear	69	45	..
Ptland, Me., clear	55	37	..
Ptland, Ore., rain	53	49	.50
Rapid City, clear	56	36	.01
Richmond, clear	61	52	..
St. Louis, cldy	76	67	..
Salt Lake, clear	50	33	..
San Diego, clear	67	55	..
San Fran., clear	60	53	..
Seattle, rain	53	48	1.04
Spokane, rain	53	41	.02
Tampa, clear	87	68	..
Washington, clear	62	50	..



Showers Are Forecast tonight for the Rocky Mountain states, the Great Lakes states and sections of the East Coast. There will be warm weather in the Southeast and cool temperatures in the Great Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Jesuit Author to Speak At K-C Social Meet

An author, radio and television personality, counselor and retreat master will be the main speaker at the Knights of Columbus Six-O-Seven social meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club.

Fr. Gene Jakubek

The Rev. Gene Jakubek, a Jesuit priest from Milwaukee, will speak on "Kids Today — Here or Away." The speech will deal with problems encountered by young people in seeking an education or a job. Interwoven will be subtopics covering the generation gap, new morality, and the drug scene.

Jakubek, recently appointed adviser and member of the board of Alpha House, a treatment center for the young drug addicts and alcoholics in Milwaukee, has been involved in youth problems for many years as a counselor.

For the past 13 years the priest has been working with the Jesuit Seminary Guild, to raise funds to support 300 Jesuit seminarians and brothers during their years of training.

The native Milwaukeean, now living at his alma mater, Marquette University, also is editor of a quarterly magazine, "The Jesuit Blackrobe." He also has a 15-minute television program in Milwaukee and Omaha, entitled, "For Better or Worse," which deals with family counseling.

For 14 years he has been on the staff of Sacred Heart Radio and Television, the worldwide Jesuit program, originating out of St. Louis and carried on nearly 1,000 radio stations and 200 TV channels each week.

He has been involved in mass communications in other areas as well and has produced two records on the Columbia label, one on Christian retreats and the other on parent-child relationships.

His three books are entitled, "The Answer is Love," "The Answer is More Love" and more recently, "The Answer is Still More Love."

Poll Backs Muskie on Black VP Candidate

Combination of Nixon and Sen. Brooke Does Well Because of Latter's Prestige

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Quite apart from the adverse political impact of Sen. Edmund S. Muski's controversial ban on a black vice presidential running-mate, the front-running Democratic presidential contender was on very solid ground when he said that a Muskie Ticket with a Negro on it was "unelectable."

Evans Novak

In fact, the results of a polling survey that we conducted here in middle and low-income suburbs of Westchester County on Oct. 11 and 12 offer overwhelming evidence that Muskie would be swamped if he ran with a black Democrat in any way identified with civil rights.

However, our interviews with 366 individual voters, 12 per cent of them black, contained this ironic aspect: while either of two prominent black Democrats would almost certainly cost Muskie the election, President Nixon would run stronger with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro in the senate, than with either Vice President Spiro Agnew or Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

How It Was Done

To arrive at these conclusions, we used a sophisticated technique that the professional pollsters call "matched samples." With the help of pollster Oliver Quayle's two top political analysts, Frank Goldsmith and William Conway, pollsters interviewers headed by Quayle's field superintendent, Eleanor Seaman, we offered our 366 voters varying combinations of tickets, each ticket headed either by President Nixon or Muskie. Thirty-two per cent of our sample was by telephone, 68 per cent by face-to-face interviews.

The results for Muskie were breathtaking. Paired with Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, the Muskie-Hughes ticket buried Nixon-Agnew 56 per cent to 39 per cent, with Gov. George Wallace of Alabama getting 5 per cent—a sharp decline for Mr. Nixon in an area he carried in 1968 with 50 per cent of the vote against Hubert Humphrey's 44 per cent and Wallace's 6 per cent.

But with Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland paired with Muskie, that 17 point Muskie-Hughes lead became a 15-point Nixon-Agnew lead. In short, Stoke's cost to Muskie was a phenomenal 32 percentage points.

When Stokes was replaced by Roy Wilkins, senior statesman of the civil rights movement and far less militant than Stokes, the Muskie-Wilkins ticket lost to Nixon-Agnew by an only slightly reduced 12 percentage points. In short, even moderate Wilkins chased voters away from Muskie in unacceptable numbers.

Nixon-Brooke Points

Now consider what the addition of Brooke would mean for Mr. Nixon. Paired against Muskie-Hughes, a Nixon-Brooke ticket loses by a scant 7 percentage points: 50 per cent to 43 per cent (with Wallace getting 7 per cent.) Brooke's presence on the Nixon ticket adds a full 10 per cent to the Nixon-Agnew total and 3 per cent to the Nixon total with Connally on his ticket.

Brooke's strength contrasted to the Wilkins-Stokes weakness in our survey tells much about some of the subconscious aspects of white racism and warns against over-generalization. Many of the white voters we talked to recognized Wilkins and Stokes as spokesmen and leaders of the black revolution, but not so Brooke. All three were clearly labeled in our matched samples as Negro, but Brooke was perceived as a Republican senator from Massachusetts, not as a symbol of the black revolution.

In short, many voters, both Democrat and Republican seemed willing if not eager to support a black vice presidential nominee if he were already part of the recognized political establishment. As a Republican senator, Brooke represents no threat. But Wilkins and Stokes are perceived as leaders of the black establishment.

Even many of the white Democrats who stuck with Muskie when paired with Stokes or Wilkins showed unhappiness. An attractive Jewish School teacher said: "I'd stick with Muskie but only because I can't stand Nixon."

More typical was a 27-year-old white antique dealer in White Plains: "I'm a Democrat but I ain't voting for no pigs, accs, suedes, or jungle bunnies. I'll tell you why. I'm too damn prejudiced."

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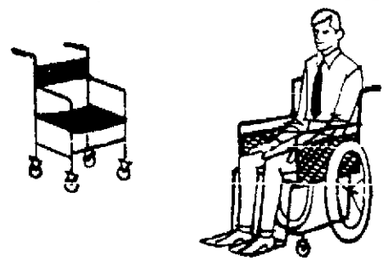

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Hal Holbrook, Miss Kidder In 'Goodie'

BY TV SCOUT.

7.30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Movie of the Week has a goodie 'Suddenly Single' with Hal Holbrook giving a beautiful performance as a newly divorced man and Margot Kidder (a regular on Nichols) memorable as the uninvolved hippie who sublets him her apartment and more or less stays on with the furniture. Some of this is funny particularly in the beginning when swinger Harvey Korman decides to introduce Hal to girls girls girls and Hal gets stuck with Pamela Rodgers who was once on Laugh-In. Barbara Rush is a bit too mannered as another woman in Hal's life. Agnes Moorehead is a co-worker. Clotis Leachman is Hal's ex-wife and Fred Beir is her new husband.

6 30-7·30 — Channel 5 — A policeman riding alone has been killed as Ironside starts and Raymond Burr is particularly anxious to find the killer who may be the Golden Gate Bandit a killer and rapist. But when they find a suspect (Brandon De Wilde) he is definitely not the bandit. The question is why does the young man smile so much when evidence points to him as a cop killer?

6 30-7 30 — Channels 2-7 — Jack Lord who's too busy to learn to walk on water couldn't make it stateside so The Glen Campbell Show hopped aboard a Continental 747 and took the show to Lord who makes his singing debut here. It's a beautiful show to see using the Hawaiian scenery well.

6 30-7 30 — Channels 11-9 — Julie (Peggy Lipton) is in love with a doctor on The Mod Squad but he and two other medical men are being blackmailed by a fourth — something to do with 'Bunks.' Julie despite orders to the contrary from her boss, decides to get her fellow squadders to do some investigating. Then the blackmailer is killed and Julie's love could be the guilty party.

7 30-8 30 — Channels 2-7 — The Jack Lord Film Festival continues as Glen Campbell heads back to California and Lord continues to run Hawaii Five-O. There's not much to this episode. Michael Burns plays a young psychotic who climbs to a roadside bunker and begins sniping. The Five-Oers try to figure out how to get to him while investigating who he is and what happened to him to put him there in the first place.

7 30-8 30 — Channel 5 — Ed McMahon as a circus clown? The performer most well known for his announcer role on the Tonight Show was in fact a TV circus clown from 1949 to 1952 on the old Big Top show. Tonight McMahon appears as a clown again for the first time in nearly 10 years on The Timex All-Star Circus. He performs with three other clowns in pantomime routines between acts as the Circus Benneweis in Copenhagen, Denmark.

8·30-9·30 — Channels 2-7 — Cannon has a good case with hero Bill Conrad searching for a missing girl after a detective friend has been killed on the case. He finds the link between varied cities from which the girl has sent postcards to her then hospitalized mother. Kim Hunter is the widow of the detective and Cannon puts her to work researching the case as therapy.

9 30-10 — Channel 2 — All in the Family has a script co-authored by costar Rob Reiner and it's a funny one. As Gloria and Mike (Sally Struthers and Reiner) are celebrating their first anniversary we flashback to the first time he came to dinner and infuriated Archie (Carroll O'Connor) by making suppository remarks about the U.S. and calling Archie prejudiced while he's singing God Bless America by that well known and highly respected Jewish writer, Milton Berlin.

Christopher Gable, who relinquished his status as principal male dancer with England's famed Royal Ballet Company to pursue an acting career glides through a dazzling musical number with Twiggy, starring in her motion picture debut in the Ken Russell musical "The Boy Friend." The productions is being made in England by MGM.

Hollywood Gets Own Film Festival at Last

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —After 60 years as center of movie making Hollywood is finally getting its own film festival.

Except that it isn't called a festival. And it's not named after Hollywood. It's called the First Los Angeles International Film Exposition.

Local know-it-alls said it would never happen. Over the years many a public-spirited citizen as well as some publicity seekers have proposed that Hollywood follow the lead of Cannes, Venice, San Sebastian and others and have its own festival.

Film Center

It made sense since Hollywood is the putative movie capital of the world. But nothing ever happened—until now.

The Los Angeles Festival nicknamed FILMEX had its origin in a tour by veteran director George Cukor. The Motion Picture Academy sent him to filming capitals of the world to investigate how countries submit their entries for the foreign-language film award. Cukor learned much about film festivals in his travels.

Cukor also conferred with Richard Roud director of the New York Film Festival who suggested duplicating the New York event in Hollywood. Cukor returned to meet with Sam Brown of the academy and Philip Chamberlain of the County Museum of Art. All agreed Hollywood should do its own festival.

Why? What good do festivals accomplish?

Their adherents argue that festivals reward film excellence by honoring past accomplishments and recognizing present ones. Selection by festival boards brings prestige to a film and sometimes greater receipts in the world market.

The founders realized from past experience that festival plans had failed because backing was not wide enough, says Gary Essert, FILMEX director.

Test Function

So all of the major organizations in the film community were contacted—the academy, the American Film Institute, the County Museum, the Harold Lloyd Foundation and the film schools of UCLA, USC and Cal Arts.

"All were hesitant to make the first step. Finally the academy said 'Yes, we will participate if you can get four other organizations.' Then all the others fell in line.

It couldn't be called the Hollywood Film Festival because a local promoter had been using that title. The board of trustees, who include Cukor, Norman Corwin, Walter Mirisch, Rosalind Russell, King Vidor and critic Arthur Knight, decided to broaden the geographical base and name it after Los Angeles.

But the Nov. 4-14 event will bear the unmistakable stamp of Hollywood. FILMEX headquarters will be at the tradition-steeped Roosevelt Hotel and the showings will be held at the Grauman's Chinese Theater across the street.

We'll show approximately 17 new films and 17 vintage films, some of which will be followed by symposiums featuring the film makers," said Essert. "We will also have a program of student films and another of animation as well as two children's shows.

Unlike most other festivals, **FILMEX will be non-competitive**—no prizes given. Budget is $150,000 and the sponsors believe the affair will be self-supporting.

Traymore Hotel Will be Razed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Traymore Hotel, a boardwalk landmark for more than 50 years, will join a number of once elegant hotels falling victim to the wrecker's ball across the country.

Mayor William T. Somers announced Friday the hotel will close next Friday and will be torn down sometime after Jan. 1.

The Traymore, whose unique domes and towers form a distinctive part of Atlantic City's skyline, was built between 1905 and 1914.

Somers said he learned of the decision to tear down the 600-room hotel from Robert P. Tisch, president of Loew's Corp., which owns the structure. Tisch could not be reached for comment, but Somers quoted him as saying no decision has been made on what to do with the site.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daktari
5:00—News
5:30—TV 11 News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:05—TV 11 News
10:30—Wild Wild West
11:30—Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog, Rocky
8:30—Modern Supervision
9:00—NEWIST
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Password

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—That Girl

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Glen Campbell
7:30—Hawaii Five-O
8:30—Cannon
9:30—All In the Family
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:10—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:15—Sunrise Semester
6:45—Cheer Up Time
7:00—CBS News
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Lucy
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Get 2 Gether
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Ironside
7:30—Timex All Star Circus
8:30—Remote From Appleton
9:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:30—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where, When Game

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-day
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World, Bay City
2:30—Bright Promise
3:00—Sumerset
3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, A.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Pettycoat Junction
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Glen Campbell
7:30—Hawaii Five-O
8:30—Cannon
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Jeff's Collie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—Marcus Welby, M.D.
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
8:45—Sesame Street
9:45—Modern Supervisory Techniques
10:15—News
10:20—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Password

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Dougs Cartoon Club
5:30—Land of the Giants
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Hazel
7:30—Movie
9:00—Mighty Mike McCoy
10:00—John Jardine
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—News

Movies on TV

3.30 p.m.

5 — "Santiago Quesade Story" — Scout Cooper Smith escorts pretty Kim Case to her home town of San Saba and finds the town tense with expectation of an Indian uprising.

9 — "Side Street"

7.30 p.m.

11-6-9 — "Suddenly Single" — Emmy winner Hal Holbrook stars as a newly-divorced man seeking a place for himself in the world of swinging singles. Barbara Rush, Margot Kidder, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Constantine, Harvey Korman.

10·30 p.m.

2 — "The High Cost of Loving" (1958) — Nine years married couple is expecting just when husband loses his job but there's a misunderstanding about the unemployment bit. Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands, Joanne Gilbert, Jim Backus.

12.10 a.m.

2 — "The Postman's Knock" (1961) — Rural postman is tried out in a top London mail job and learns the ropes the hard way. Brenda Joyce, Richard Travis, Oscar O'Shea.

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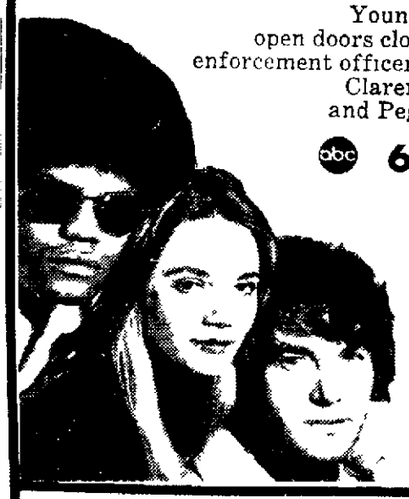

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10:30 P.M.

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To Your Good Health

Observe Precautions Regarding Vaccination

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr Thosteson My children have allergies and I would prefer that they not have the German measles vaccine unless it is absolutely necessary

Dr. Thosteson

My question Isn't there a skin test available to determine if they have previously had German measles and therefore would be immune and no need the vaccine? I've brought this subject up to both a pediatrician and an allergist but haven't been satisfied with their answers

The children were allergic to eggs at one time but now can eat them — Mrs J W H

Thosteson

You don't tell me what the answers were or why you weren't satisfied so I'm somewhat in the dark But perhaps you'll find your answers here anyway

I can of course understand your concern Information distributed with vials of the rubella (German measles) vaccine lists precautions that should be observed

Rubella vaccines are cultured usually in duck or chicken media so the vaccine should not be given to individuals sensitive to duck chicken or the eggs of these fowl

Since your children were sensitive to eggs but now can tolerate them a skin test with egg albumen would be in order so discuss that with the allergist It may be that they have developed sufficient tolerance so they could safely have the vaccine Or perhaps they haven't — which is what you want to find out

The source of the culture — duck or chicken — is specified on the literature with each vial Sensitivity to the antibiotic neamycin also is mentioned

As to testing to see whether a person already had immunity in which case vaccination is not needed there is no skin test but there is a blood test called the HI (hemagglutination inhibition) that will provide the answer

It is important to have the children vaccinated if possible

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Dear Dr Thosteson Is white

Thosteson

petroleum jelly safe to use as a relief of hemorrhoids? — A A

It's safe enough as far as that goes — but it won't do anything to correct the problem or to keep it from getting worse anymore than you can help varicose veins by rubbing petroleum jelly on them

Do you understand what hemorrhoids are? They are a form of varicose veins but in a specific location You'll know more about dealing with your problem if you'd read my booklet The Rea Cure for Hemorrhoids Send 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope for a copy of it

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Dear Dr Thosteson Our 18-year-old daughter has severe curvature of the spine Her right shoulder blade protrudes to a very noticeable degree and her right breast is depressed

What can be done for her back and breast, and who would be the best person to contact? Fortunately we have money and time available regardless of amount and duration —L D H

I can't evaluate the situation without knowing a lot more about it — but at 18 your daughter should get treatment with all possible speed As the days pass such conditions usually become more difficult to manage

Go to your regular physician and ask him to refer you to an orthopedist who can examine your daughter and tell you what can be done and possibly what degree of success can be expected

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem write to Dr Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet How To Deal With Varicose Veins enclosing a long self-addressed use zip code stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling

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Frozen Tulips Bloom in Fall

EAST LANSING Mich (AP) Michigan State University researchers have reported what could be a tulip breakthrough — frozen spring bulbs that bloom in fall

Eskimo tulips bloomed in early October at the university after being frozen since January

We just postponed spring until fall had arrived said Dr August De Hertogh horticultural researcher in charge of an eight-year Dutch bulb project

Researchers are on their way to having blooming tulips the year round greatly increasing tulip market potential De Hertogh said

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema 1 — 2001, A Space Odyssey at 8 p m

Viking Theater Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6 30 and 9 45 Sudden Fear once at 8 10

Appleton Theater — Doc at 6 30 and 10 p m Adios Sabata at 8 15

Neenah Theater Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6 30 and 9 40 Sudden Terror at 8

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Shaft at 7 and 9 p m

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6 30 and 9 50 Fools Parade once at 8 10

UW-Stevens Point — tonight and Wednesday night Concert Series Yuriko and Dance Company at 8 p m on campus

Ripon College Fine Arts Series — Wednesday — The Alan Alley American Dance Theater 8 15 p m Memorial Hall on Ripon campus

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Wednesday — Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob 8 p m Oshkosh Civic Auditorium

'Homecoming

Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet to Perform at St. Norbert College

DE PERE — The world famous Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet recording star John Denver, and the singing duo of Kris 'N Dale will be featured in the St Norbert College homecoming week concerts

The renowned Brubeck Quartet will appear in concert at 7 30 and 10 p m Oct 24 in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts to open homecoming week John Dever and Kris 'N Dale will be featured in the homecoming concert Oct 29 in the Hall of Fine Arts Shows will be at 8 and 10 30 p m

Both concerts are sponsored by the College Activities Board for students, but limited numbers of tickets will be on sale to the public Tickets for the Brubeck shows will be $3 each, on sale Oct 21-22-23 at Newmans in Green Bay and at the door prior to the performances Tickets to the John Denver show will be $2 50, on sale Oct 27-28-29 at Newmans and at the door prior to the performances As added attractions the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay jazz quartet will play before the Brubeck concerts

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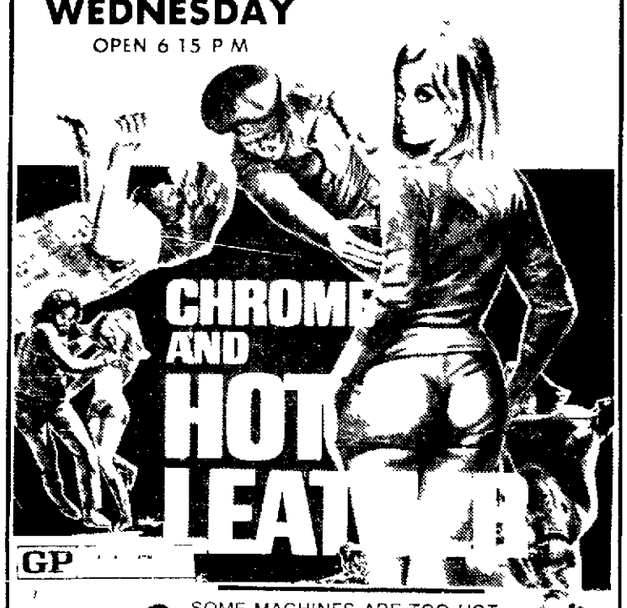

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BY LOIS HOLMES

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Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.

Dear Readers: Since my column is constantly growing and I hear from new readers who have just learned how to knit and crochet, I feel that the following suggestions will be very helpful.

1. Read pattern carefully and if there is a diagram, insert stitches and inches on the diagram for size needed.

2. Always join a new ball of yarn at the beginning of a row. This will prevent a knot in the work and the ends can be easily hidden in the seams.

3. A correct stitch gauge is of the utmost importance. There is no substitute for making a sample swatch before knitting is begun on garment. One-half stitch off per inch may make a garment one full size larger or smaller.

4. Most of the patterns should be knitted the same size as actual body measurements. However, in using yarns such as mohair, allowance has been made in the pattern for the garment to be slightly larger than the actual body measurements. Coats should be one size larger than the body measurements. This is of the utmost importance if the smart, high fashion appearance is to be retained.

5. Careful assembling and finishing will give garments the desired professional look. Follow each instruction and illustration carefully for the individual pattern.

6. Blocking may be done in either of two ways:

a. Place pieces on a flat, padded surface, wrong side up. Pin edges to correct measurements to padded surface. Cover with a damp cloth and steam lightly with a hot iron; do not press down or push iron over surface. Do not steam ribbing. Leave pieces pinned until dry before removing.

b. Lay assembled garment on a flat, padded surface, wrong side out. Steam one side, let dry, then steam other side. Then steam seams, edgings and so on.

In a recent column release, I mentioned that I found a simple attachment for your iron that may help you throw your press cloth away forever. The attachment fits over the face of the iron and acts as an almost magic type of heat shield to help eliminate scorching. If you can't find one in your yarn shop or art needlework department, write and I'll tell you where to buy one.

7. Always follow specific directions on yarn labels for washing.

Dear Readers: Since school is "in" again, I want to repeat the instructions for our curly little bookworm. I've observed my own grandson playing with it and heard many favorable comments from crocheters who have made them for gifts . . . by the dozens.

Materials: 6 yards of knitting worsted type yarn. 1 crochet hook. No. G. 2 artificial eyes, glue. Small piece of contrast yarn for bows. With No. G hook, make a chain about 12 inches long. Work 6 dc in 4th chain from hook (head). Working into top loop of ch, work 3 sc into each ch, leaving about 5 inches unworked. Taper tail by working 2 sc into the next st, and 1 st into following st, sl st into the next st. Fasten off yarn.

Finishing: Twist finished piece into a spiral. EYES: Glue movable eyes, or sew sequins to front portion, or make French knots to simulate eyes. Sew a small bow to top of head. Tie a small bow on end of tail using 3 strands of yarn, about 8 inches long. You can thread some florist wire into the body so that it will hold its shape when suspended.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR., TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the main factors in the many successes of the Dallas Cowboys is their middle linebacker, Lee Roy Jordan. In a sport where most everything depends upon agility, toughness and hitting, Jordan plays the position that demands it all. How well he does is reflected in the rushing statistics against the Dallas defense.

Jordan can also play his position at the bridge table with finesse. Observe his sidestepping in the defense of today's tricky game contract. Jordan held today's West cards.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

NORTH
♠ 8 6 4
♥ 8 5 2
♦ 10 6 4 2
♣ A K 6

WEST
♠ 10 5 2
♥ K 10 7 3
♦ A K 7
♣ 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 9 7
♥ 9 4
♦ Q 9 5 3
♣ Q 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 3
♥ A Q J 6
♦ J 8
♣ J 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The bidding was routine with North first bidding one no trump because of his balanced distribution and then taking a preference in spades over hearts. South completed the auction by bidding game.

Jordan got the defense off to a quick start by leading the diamond king and following with the ace and another. East covered dummy's card and declarer ruffed.

Declarer crossed to one of dummy's high clubs and led a low heart from dummy and finessed. Jordan sensed something about this play and refused to commit himself. He ducked the trick!

Examine the effect of Jordan's play. Had he taken his heart king, declarer would have won any return and drawn only two rounds of trumps. Declarer would then play two rounds of hearts and ruff his losing heart with dummy's carefully preserved third trump. This careful play had nothing to lose and, as in today's hand, could only gain.

However, after Jordan's smooth evasive action, declarer quite naturally placed the heart king with East. Thinking all was secure, declarer drew all the trumps. Why chance an unnecessary heart ruff?

When declarer crossed to dummy with a club to repeat the "marked" heart finesse, Jordan sprung the trap. He won his heart king and waited patiently for another heart trick to defeat the contract.

In football, Jordan is rarely faked into hitting the man without the ball. As this hand demonstrates, some of his outstanding football qualities carry over to his defensive play in bridge.

Girl Scout Tea To Honor Adults

The past and the present will be brought together when the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council honors adults of the area who made Girl Scouting possible at a Founder's Day Tea Oct. 31 in the Services Center.

October 31 is the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the U.S. and it is also the kick-off for national Person to Person Week.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and will give past members an opportunity to reminisce with one another. Senior Scouts will lead a Founder's Day ceremony at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville, chairman, adds, "We've been having difficulties finding current addresses of past Girl Scout adults. This tea is in honor of men and women who first made Girl Scouting available in our area and we sincerely hope that anyone missed on our invitation list will still come. We're looking forward to seeing all of them."

Service team personnel from the entire council will be attending a conference Nov. 2. Miss Carolyn Rooks, national staff membership advisor, will be the featured speaker. Service teams are concerned with organized troops and maintaining them. Miss Rooks will emphasize the Person to Person Week theme. "Put the me into membership and the you into youth."

Since Person to Person Week is concerned with making new friends, Nov. 3 is national "Hello" day. Men, women, boys and girls are being encouraged to say "Hello" to all the people they meet. Troops during the week will plan activities to include those who are not Scouts.

A council sponsored Caravan will be touring the council Nov. 4-6. Its basic theme is to "Make the World a Better Place" through international friendship.

The Fox River Area Girl Scout Council is supported by United Fund Community Chest and independent campaigns.

Mrs. Patterson Named to Head Lawyers Wives

Named president of Lawyers Wives of Outagamie County has been Mrs. Gerald Patterson. Serving with her will be Mrs. Daniel Burns, president elect; Mrs. Thomas Janssen, secretary; Mrs. Charles Banker, treasurer; Mrs. John O'Connell, membership; Mrs. John Bubolz, program and social; Mrs. John Esler Jr., telephone; Mrs. Leon Jansen, publicity; Mrs. Robert Sigman, nominating committee, and Mrs. Gerald Patterson, special projects.

The group will greet new members at a fall reception Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bubolz. Program will be "Amelia's Antique Dolls." Dessert will be served at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Bubolz is chairman of the social committee.

District Nurses Hear Report of Convention

The executive board of the Appleton District Nurses Association heard reports of the recent state convention at Milwaukee when they met Wednesday.

Delegates from the district were Mrs. Margaret Klau, Mrs. Julienne Murphy and Mrs. Viola Wochos.

Sen. George McGovern of Nebraska was a featured speaker at the convention.

During the business session, amendments and revisions were discussed and new state officers announced.

The next meeting is planned Nov. 10. The Outagamie Cancer Society will present the program, "Reach to Recovery."

Your Problems

Teen Longs for Safe Streets

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 16. Last year one of my best friends was raped. In June my eight-year-old sister was approached by a child molester. Last month

Landers

one of my older sister's friends was beaten up while walking home from work in broad daylight. And so on.

I want to take guitar lessons which would require a 12-block walk. We live in a good part of town but my parents say No! They don't want me walking anywhere alone after dark. So, O.K., I won't take guitar lessons. I can't walk 12 lousy blocks for something I've waited three years for.

Thank you, World! Somewhere there is Love and Peace and eBauty and Truth. Somewhere people live simple, decent lives. Somewhere people don't have guns in the house — they don't even lock their doors. Somewhere a person can walk down the street at night and not be scared to death that he will be hit over the head. Or shot. Perhaps Love and Truth is too much to ask. But is safety? Someone must be reached. Please help me. I don't understand. — A Girl in Kansas.

Dear Girl: Somewhere, you say? I'd like to know where that place is. It used to be that the small towns were safe. But no more. What can we do? There are no easy answers, but I can make one suggestion which is closely related to the problems you listed. We can edmand that our legislators pass tougher gun laws. Today almost every nut and his cousin has a gun. If the laws had been changed 10 years ago I can think of some great Americans who might be alive today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a complainer, and I have a fairly good relationship with almost everyone I know, but this one girl who works in our office drives me loony. She is a lively person, talks a lot, laughs a lot, and always has a story to tell — complete with gestures.

Whenever she talks to me she always manages to give me a hard sock and I am sick of it. I've told her a dozen times to keep her hands to herself but it doesn't do any good. Every time she relates an incident she hits me — or she'll give me a jab in the ribs with her elbow and ask, "Get it?"

I am desperate for some advice on how to put an end to her galling habit. Please help me. — Black and Blue In Canada

Dear B and B.: Hit her back. I'm not kidding. The best way to break her of this unconscious habit is to let her know immediately that you don't care to be pummeled. After she gets socked in return (a tap: not a haymaker) she'll cut it out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Would you have believed that a great love affair could be ruined by a toothpick? I had three dates with a charming and (I thought) cultured man. I'm sure I would have married him. But on the fourth date he pulled a toothpick out of his pocket and cleaned his teeth for a full three minutes. All my feelings of admiration and love disappeared in those three minutes. Please print this. I didn't have the nerve to tell him why I — Cooled Off.

Dear Off: A romance that could be felled by a toothpick wasn't much to begin with. You should have told him, Dummy.

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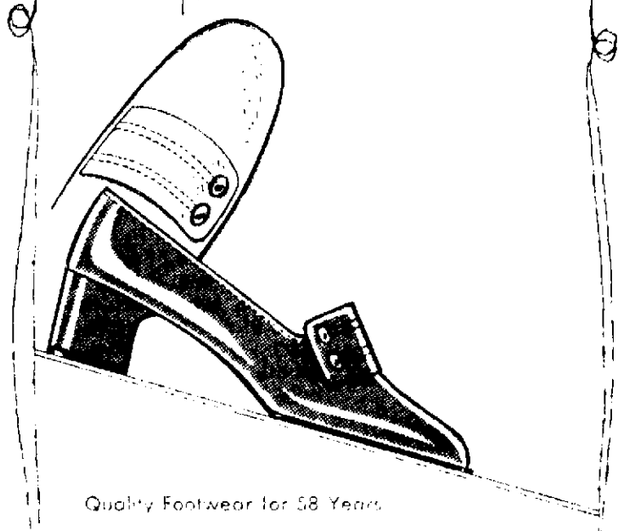
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